



A SHAMPOO is being administered by Joan Engle, home ec sophomore from Abilene. She will show the cow in the Little American Royal in the Field House Saturday.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 4, 1952

NUMBER 120

## Kirsten Flagstad Awarded Standing Ovation at Series

The standing ovation awarded Kirsten Flagstad at the close of her concert in the Auditorium last night proved that the near-capacity crowd agreed with her advance billing as "the greatest of living singers."

Appearing in the last Artist Series program of this year, Miss Flagstad topped her concert with three encores.

She captured her audience from the start with her ease of delivery, her wide range, her finished perfection.

Her graciousness was complete, even to shaking her finger and saying "no more" to a photographer in the audience.

Highpoint of the concert was Isolde's "Liebestod" aria from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Audience favorites were "Nacht und Traume," Schubert; and "Varengsler," Eyvind Alnaes.

The selections were divided into five groups.

The first section contained seventeenth century German sacred songs: "Dank Sei Dir Herr," Handel-Doerumsgaard; "O Ewigkeit," Lohner-Doerumsgaard; "Komm Susser Tod," Bach-

Doerumsgaard; "Sei Nur Still," Franck-Doerumsgaard; "Auf, Auf Zu Gottes Lob," Franck-Doerumsgaard.

Her second group was German lieder songs: "Liebestreu," Brahms; "O Wusst' Ich Doch Den Weg Zuruck," Brahms; "Die Post," Schubert; "Nacht und Traume," and "Ungeduld," Schubert.

The next section was the Wagner aria.

After intermission Miss Flagstad sang a group of Norwegian songs: "Blonde Naetter," Hurum; "Under Haggarna," Josef Jonsson; "Aebleblomst," Carl Nielsen; "Nu Brister I Alle de Kloester," Alnaes; and "Varengsler."

The last group was in English: "When I Bring to You Colour'd Toys," Carpenter; "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," Carpenter; "The Happy Wanderer," Michael Head; "We Have Turned Again Home," Edwin McArthur; "We Two," Elinor Remick Warren.

## Hodgson Elected YMCA President

Richard Hodgson was chosen to head the YMCA for the coming year at an election yesterday, according to Dwight Gilliland, retiring president.

Bill Brennan, Glen Hurley, and Bill Varney were elected vice-presidents, and Tom Whipple, recording secretary. Besides these officers, nine new members of the advisory board were elected: Glen David, Bob McCulley, Leo Peters, Seth Swift, and John Tedrow.

Prof. Ward Haylett and Dr. Roy Langford will serve as the new faculty members with R. R. Bennett and Sam Saroff as the new business members of the board.

The new officers and their cabinet will be installed at the membership dinner April 24.

## Election Rally Called Off, Voting Monday, Tuesday

The political rally scheduled for 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon was called off just before starting time. Party leaders agreed to cancel the meeting when a meager crowd appeared.

Elections are next Monday and Tuesday. Voters must present identification cards to be punched before marking a ballot.

Voting will be for SGA officials and members of the Board of Student Publications. A declaration of policy by the two major parties, All-College and Unity, appears on page 2 of today's Collegian.

## YW Workshop

YW leadership workshop will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Calvin lounge instead of in Thompson hall, Carolyn Whitmore, YW executive secretary, has announced. Mrs. Una Funk will speak on "Learning to Know the Community."

## Red Cross Drive To End Saturday

Red Cross contributions from student groups should be turned in to Jack Connor in the alumni office by Saturday, April 5, Harvey T. Nickel of the Riley county Red Cross, said today.

An effort is being made to close the local drive by Saturday, he continued.

The KSC faculty and civil service employees have exceeded their \$2,800 goal by \$25, Nickel said.

## Kind of Service Student Health Gives Will Be Decided by Next Week's Vote

By DIANE BLACKBURN

What kind of service will the Student Health offer to K-Staters in the next few years? This question will be answered next Monday and Tuesday by the students who vote on the proposed Student Health fee increase.

The services rendered to the student by the Student Health will be proportional to the money available, according to Dr. T. H. Lord, head of student health committee.

Before voting each student should consider how the raising of the fee will affect him, Dr. Lord said.

The enrollment drop since 1949 has caused funds to decrease. During this time salaries, materials, and drugs increased, making it necessary for Student Health to cut services to keep within the

## Little Royal Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

By NICK KOMINUS  
Of The Collegian Staff

The Grand Parade will open the door on the 24th annual Little American Royal livestock show in the Field House tomorrow night at 7:30.

This year, with emphasis being placed on promptness, the all-student event, modeled after the Kansas City livestock show, is scheduled to be over in two and a half hours.

## Music Majors Give Concert Palm Sunday

Program for the third Friends of music concert was announced today.

The Palm Sunday concert will be at 4 p. m. in the College auditorium.

Kay Patterson, soprano, will sing two numbers by Richard Strauss. Miss Patterson has been awarded a Fine Arts scholarship. Nadine Salmans, pianist, will play a dance by Debussy. She has received a scholarship from the music department.

Presser foundation scholarship winner Kent Smith will sing two tenor solos. A French horn sonata written by Paul Hindemith will be played by Charles Branch, also a Presser foundation scholarship winner.

Beth McClenahan, mezzo-soprano, and winner of a Friends of Music scholarship, will sing two numbers. William Colver and William Weber are both music department scholarship winners. Colver will play a Mozart piano concerto and Weber will sing two tenor solos.

The woodwind quintet, composed of Dorcas Speer, flute; William Colver, clarinet; Charles Branch, French horn; Jean Hedlund, oboe; and Clyde Jussila, bassoon, and assisted by Gloria Johnston, trumpet, will play two numbers.

Students on the program have been beneficiaries of various music scholarships.

Students will be admitted by showing their activity tickets, while others will be charged 25 cents. Money from the concert will be used for music scholarships. The next Friends of Music program will feature the a cappella choir, April 20.

## Tornado Hits New Orleans

By United Press

A tornado struck the New Orleans area today and Montana fought one of the worst floods in its history.

Earlier, forecasters had warned of possible tornadoes in southwestern states.

More than 100 students, including eight girls, will compete in the dairy and livestock divisions of the four-ring show. In the dairy division, college cows and heifers of four popular breeds will be shown.

K-State beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses will be shown in the livestock division.

The contestants will be judged 50 percent on the improvement animals have shown during the fitting period and 50 percent on show appearance and performance.

The grand champion and reserve champion trophies in the livestock and dairy divisions will be presented by Roy Freeland, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, will present the dairy class trophies and Prof. Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department, will present the livestock class trophies.

Other awards will be presented by the master of ceremonies Dick Brown, the show's publicity chairman. Eight prizes will be given in every class and all entries will receive a souvenir ribbon.

The grand champion showman of the livestock division will be selected by Prof. Tom Dowe. In the dairy division, judges Glenn McCormick and W. G. Ransom will work together to select the grand champion.

McCormick, a Holstein breeder from Cedar, will judge Holsteins and Ayrshires. Ransom, a Guernsey breeder, will judge Guernseys and Jerseys. Both are K-State grads.

Three other K-State grads, Phil Ljungdahl, Fred Germann, and Orville Burtis will judge in the livestock division. Ljungdahl, manager of the Sunbeam Angus farm at Miami, Okla., will judge the beef cattle class. Germann, a local Duroc breeder, will judge the hog class. Burtis, a prominent local cattle rancher and one of America's foremost quarter horse judges, will handle the horse class.

The sheep class will be judged by one of the nation's leading purebred Hampshire breeders, L. G. Wilson of Louisburg.

Added entertainment at the show will be offered by trick rider Jimmie Adams and the Clay Cen-

(Continued on page 4)

money, Lord added.

How will the Student Health operate if the fee is raised?

Competent staff members will be added, giving students faster and reliable service. A more generous hospitalization will be available. Costs of individual treatments, medicines, and diagnostic laboratory service will be down to a minimum.

We'd like to hire a psychologist and a woman doctor, Lord said.

The community sanitation program will be expanded if the fee is raised. Dormitories, sororities and fraternities would be inspected under this program.

"The votes cast by students will determine ultimately the service they will receive," Dr. Lord concluded.

The proposed fee increase is \$2.50, raising the present fee of \$7.50 to \$10.



# Political Parties Present Views On Election, Campus Problems

## All-College Stresses Maximum Benefits

The purpose of the All College Political party is, like all political parties, to improve the society in which it operates.

The society that we are concerned with is the whole sphere of campus life. Our goal, in improving college life, is to help all students to attain the maximum benefits.

Perhaps these benefits can be broken down into two categories—academic gain and experience.

Under academic gain would come controversial topics. The candidates of the All College Political party would present the student views in regard to course improvement, for example, social world; and curriculum improvement in the case of the engineers. Along with this would come the question of faculty capacities and the controversial academic "honor system." The candidates will try to impress upon this "society," that it is established for the students and should lend a close ear to their grievances.

Under the classification of experiences would come extra curricular activities. This is a broad field, but the party would like to stress the experience that a student stands to gain by participation in worthwhile activities. Experience in this field will help to make the student education more well rounded. The more a student participates and the more responsibility he takes, the better he will be prepared to step into the outside world. For this reason the candidate will support only student participation on the board of student publications and disciplinary cases, especially including non-academic suspensions.

This is a very vital election, because the student government is about to be reorganized. Candidates should be elected that will look after the students' interests as the new constitution becomes effective. For it is only through this body that the students can be assured of attaining many of these benefits.

The All College Political party has many candidates who will work diligently for the establishment of this new government. They will try to integrate this new government for maximum student benefits and will act in an unbiased manner on all unforeseen student problems that may arise.

—Mike Ptacek, chairman  
All College Political party

## New Unity Party Lists Four Goals

The Unity political party is new on campus. It was formed after the death of the old Independent Political party, but does not take the place of that party. We hope that it will make a new place for itself in college politics. It is formed of both Independents and Greeks. It is formed of students who believe in student government—not student politics. The Unity party stands for some basic policies we would like to see practiced at KSC.

1. We believe in co-operation with the administration—co-operation which will find students and administration working together to accomplish new things on campus, co-operation which will find both groups, through close and frequent contact, understanding the aims of each other, and striving for joint decisions on all matters of joint concern.

2. We believe in a free student voice. This proposition won't seem ridiculous if you will look back and remember some of the things which have happened on campus this year. We want to establish definite machinery through which any group may present objections or suggestions to student government, and we want to see those ideas receive full consideration and discussion.

3. We want to improve the campus committee system. Our campus is graced with a myriad of committees which no one ever hears about and which, in some cases, don't function at all. If the committees are to exist we want them to be active, and we want to hear from them.

4. We believe in the continued free status of the Collegian. We want it left free to criticize and give publicity to student government and the administration without fear of censorship from either of those bodies. It already operates under the Board of Student Publications which is representative of the student body and which includes faculty members. We believe that set-up is ideal.

The candidates on our slate are: for student body president, Jane McKee; for the board of student publications, Dorothy Hefling, Bob Funk, and Art Frank; and for student council, Roberta Collins and Joan Shaver from Home Ec, Henry Gardner and Dick Fleming from Ag, and Nadine Entrikin, Wilma Wilson, Ted Heim, and Thane Baker from A & S.

—Jane McKee,  
Unity party

## Lots of Popular Music With Little Plot, And Dull Comedy on Local Theater Bill

**THE LADY PAYS OFF, (Wareham)**—From the previews, one was obviously supposed to think that this picture is very risqué. It isn't, it's rather dull and very corny, but not risqué in the least.

Gigi Perreau walks off with our mental top performance award. Linda Darnell is the "lady" although she acts as we think no lady should. Steve McNally does fairly well with the insipid part he was given.

Briefly, the theme is that Linda has a chip on her shoulder and thinks that men want to marry her because she is a good school teacher. With her nasty disposition we can't see why they want to marry her at all. The story doesn't ring true. —D. H.



**SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET, (Campus)**—Frankie Laine stars in a show with three other singers, Billy Daniels, Toni Arden and Jerome Courtland. This technicolor is set in a TV station, as Terry Moore manages to land a job for Courtland as well as land Courtland for herself.

Popular tunes are featured. Besides the title song, other well-liked melodies are "I Think You're Wonderful," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "The Love of a Gypsy," "Pennies from Heaven," "Let's Fall in Love," and "Just Too Marvelous."

No plot hinders the music, so it makes little difference when you come in. Smoke during the shorts, because "Screen Snapshots" and "Little Expert" (a 9-year-old baseball prodigy) are just to fill the bill. —A. B.



## Student Anarchy

At the University of Minnesota a grand total of 21 students have filed as candidates for 62 positions in student government. This, comments the Minnesota Daily, is darn close to anarchy.

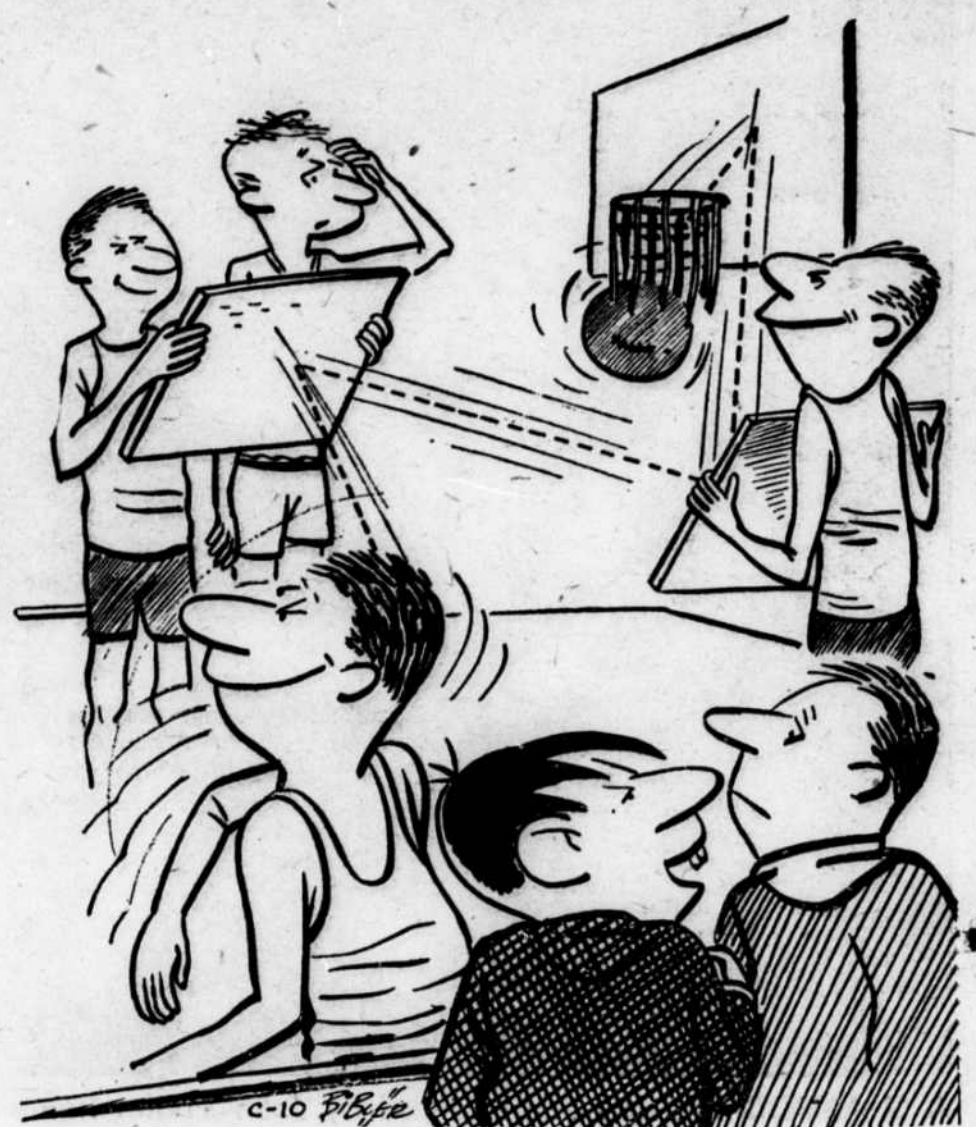
## Miami Asks Students To Sing, Not Hum

Students at the University of Miami are being pressured to stop burning the Alma Mater and start singing it.

Somebody has set up the CEAMH, short for Committee for Elimination of Alma Mater Humming. The aim is to teach students the words to the school song.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I happen to know he shoots a pretty good game of pool, too."

## Unaffiliated Candidate Explains Primary Goal

John Schovee, candidate for student body president who is running without the backing of any party, said, "I hope people will vote independently and not vote a straight ticket."

Schovee said that if the students vote without regard to political parties, "the best candidate will get elected." He said that, "there are qualified candidates on both parties and the most qualified students should get elected."

Having been on the Student Council, Schovee believes that he can use his past experience to good advantage as President next year.

Schovee said that as President of the Council he would call special meetings if the need arose.

Instead of running on a platform with many planks Schovee said he is running with one idea in mind. He promises that all matters will be handled with the interests of the students in mind.

## Slavery Laments Droopy Faces on Drippy Days

Dear Boss:

Today while I do my reporting chore, it is drizzly outside. The sky is gray, the walks are wet, and everyone you smile at gives you a "drop dead" look. But the little robins are chirping cheerfully. They don't care if it rains or not.

I think it is a sad commentary on human beans that they will tolerate each other in nice weather and be as gloomy as the dripping sky when it is foul outside. For this reason, I would like to be a robin.

Robins don't have to worry about how many hours they need to graduate. Their only problem is whether to eat the worm when they find it or carry it back to the nest. Robins don't get mad at movie reviewers. (Boss, sometimes I could just keel one.)

On the other hand, though, if the life of a robin is miserable, I don't want it. I think that when you quit complaining about things and getting bothered by situations, you might as well close the coffin and give up.

So my final conclusion is that everybody ought to grin frantically at everybody else just like the robins sing no matter what the weather. And hasn't the weather been great the past week?

Love, (it IS spring, ya' know.)

Slavery No. 869

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marillyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr  
Editorial Assistants .....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

## Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Bennie



# Student from Argentina Finds Difference in Two Countries

By JOHN HUGHES

How would you like to go to class anytime you felt like it, pay no tuition, and just be required to pass the final examination? That is all you would have to do if you were a college student in Argentina, according to Bob Facht, a K-State student from Buenos Aires.

All of the colleges are owned by the government and are for the most part specialized. There are schools for law, medicine, engineering, agronomy, and veterinary medicine. There are no campuses and most of the students live at home. There are no Greek organizations such as there are here and no college athletics. In place of athletics each college has clubs, which are not sponsored by the school, that play other such clubs from the different schools. There is no school spirit as there is here.

"The public school system is about the same as it is here," Facht said. There are national schools, high schools, and private language schools that are attended by children of different nationalities living in Buenos Aires. The high schools are much harder there than they are here.

"Military training in Argentina

is the same as if universal military training were in effect here in the United States," said Facht. Every person must register at the age of 18 and is subject to call at any time. He is usually called when he is 20. He then will go either into the army for 1 year, the navy for 2 years, or the air force for 1 year, and receive regular training. After being released from active duty he will be put into the reserve until he reaches the age of 42.

Bob can remember when the army backed a revolution in 1943, and was opposed by the navy. The army controlled the town and the navy the ports. The navy fortified itself in the Naval Mechanical college and was attacked by the army. The army proceeded to demolish the college and finally the navy surrendered. From that time until 1946 there was a military government when Peron, the present head of Argentina, took over.

Facht, whose father is in the cattle business in Argentina, came to K-State to gain some technical knowledge in cattle raising. He says that the main difference he finds here is: punctuality, the faster pace of life, and the honesty of the American people. The dating situation is much different here than in Argentina. "If you

want a date with a girl in the better class families, you have to know about half of her family for a good length of time before you can even take her out," said Facht. Instead of picking a girl up at her house you just tell her where to meet you.

Argentina is a country of 17,000,000 people and of these, 5,000,000 live in Buenos Aires. There are many different nationalities living in the city, but there is no notable racial discrimination. It is possible to find third generation Argentinians of British descent still speaking with a slight British accent.

We think that the car prices are a little high here. It would cost about \$8,000 for a Chevrolet in Argentina; a Cadillac costs about \$12,000. "There is not the

distinction made between makes of cars as there is here, but the reason for the high prices is that it is a car, of which there are very few, and a scarcity of parts," said Facht.

Facht said he learned a lot about the United States from Americans living in Buenos Aires and that he likes it here very much.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

for PRESIDENT of STUDENT COUNCIL



No  
Party  
Obligations

For  
Better  
Government

**JOHN SCHOVEE**

(Independently sponsored)

... Now on Student Council  
... President of Ag Association  
... President of Ag Council  
... Junior in Milling Tech. with 2.1 average

Prompt  
Efficient  
Courteous  
**Repair Service**  
Students Work Given  
Priority  
**DEL CLOSE**  
Jeweler  
108 S. 4th

## Phillips Men Visit Here

Two representatives from the Phillips Chemical company, Bartlesville, were visiting the agronomy department yesterday. William Scanlon and Dr. W. E. Irwin discussed fertilizer problems with the agronomy staff. Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head, reported.

## The Calendar

Friday, April 4

Frog club show, "Aquatints of '52," Nichols Gym, 8 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, A-226, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Varsity, Nichols Gym, 9-12 p. m.  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon Dinner dance, KDR, 7 p. m.  
YW student teachers workshop, C101, 7:30  
Blockaway party, 8 p. m.  
Effective Citizenship workshop, A211, 212, 213, 214, 7 p. m.  
Graduate Students Association square dance, Pavilion, 7 p. m.  
Chi Omega rush week end  
Alpha Chi Omega Formal, Country club, 9 p. m.

Saturday, April 5

Frog club show, "Aquatints for '52," Nichols gym, 8 p. m.  
Little American Royal, Field House, 7 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi, rush week end  
Exhibits, hand blocked fabrics, 2nd floor Anderson  
Chi Omega, rush week end  
Effective citizenship workshop, Calvin lounge, 1-5 p. m.  
4-H club judging, C202-217, 1-5  
Tau Kappa Epsilon, formal dance and banquet, Community house, 9 p. m.  
Wranglers club, Thompson hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 6

Amicoassembly scholarship tea, Methodist Temple, 3-4:30  
Recital, Scholarship students in Music department, Aud., 4 p. m.

Monday, April 7

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Ag Ed club, ELH, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.  
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Shakespeare dinner, T209, 5:30  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9  
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Frog club, N1-2, 7:15 p. m.  
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p. m.  
Soc. committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Student Planning committees, 7  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.  
Annual basketball banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p. m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon hour dance, 7 p. m.

Play my trumpet here in school;  
My roommates raise a howl—  
But when I give them Lucky Strike,  
They smile instead of scowl!

Gerald Osheroff  
Harvard University



In a cigarette, taste  
makes the difference—  
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

If smoking seems to get you down,  
Try switching from your brand  
To better-tasting Lucky Strike,  
The finest in the land!

Albert E. Sukavich  
Keystone Junior College



Remember this, each Jack and Jill,  
When looking for a treat:  
If better taste is what you want,  
A Lucky can't be beat!

Eugene Schneider  
University of California



O.A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**



# K-State Track Team Enters Texas Relays

By OREN CAMPBELL

Kansas State's trackmen open their outdoor season today and tomorrow in the Texas relays being held in Austin. Preliminaries will be held the first day and finals will be run off on Saturday. The top competitors in the nation will be included in about one thousand contestants in the field.

The Wildcats are fresh from an outstanding performance last Saturday at the Colorado indoor meet. Coach Haylett said that the Colorado event was "about the best showing any indoor team ever made." However, he isn't going out on a limb to predict how the boys will do in the Texas meet.

Bad weather has kept the squad inside most of the time. They have had only three outdoor workouts, two of them being held this week. The dash men and hurdlers will have to cover a greater distance than in the indoor meets, and the discus and javelin throwers have not had sufficient preparation for their events.

The Elkhart flash, Thane Baker, will be sprinting in the 100 yard dash, 440 relays, 880 relay, the quarter mile in the sprint medley, and to top it off, he will enter the special 200-meter run if it does not interfere with any of the other events. The 200 meter event is being run to give competition to outstanding sprinters, who might go on to the Olympics. No preliminaries will be run in this event. Baker placed second at Austin in the 100 yard dash last year.

No Negroes will be allowed to take part in the meet. This means that two top Wildcat athletes, Veryl Switzer and Gene Wilson, must be left behind. Switzer is the team's best broad jumper and Wilson, who is right behind Switzer in the broad jump, also is a high jumper. The loss of these two boys will limit the effectiveness of the Wildcats.

Colleges that are expected to field teams in the events are Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M., Kansas university, Iowa State, Missouri, Tulane, Michigan State, Minnesota, all Southwest conference teams and many others.

The Oklahoma Sooners, unofficial champions last year, have outstanding performers in Jerry

Texas university has a good chance to take the 440 relays. Dean Smith, Carl Mayes, Jim Brownhill, and Charles Thomas have been timed at 41.4 in an earlier meet. Smith ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

Darrow Hooper, Texas A. and M., looks to be the top weight man. He won the shot and discus championship in the Texas, Kansas, and Drake relays last season. His top marks for the events are 54 feet 6 1/2 inches in the shot and 162 feet 8 3/4 inches in the discus throw. He has already come close to these marks this year by tossing the shot 54 feet 5 inches and the discus 150 feet 1 inch.

Bill Easton's Kansas Jayhawks are entering a 10-man team in the events. Composing the two-mile and four-mile relays are Art Daltzell, Lloyd Koby, Wes Santee, and Herb Semper; one-mile and 880 relays, Bob DeVinney, Frank Cindrich, John Reiderer and Don Smith; distance medley, DeVinney, Daltzell, Santee and Semper; high hurdles, Jim Floyd; and 5,000 meter run, Norman Bittner.

## Probable K-State Entries

100-yd. dash—Thane Baker, Corky Taylor, Jerry Mershon.

440 relays—Taylor, Loomis, Mershon, Baker.

880 relays—Faubion or Taylor, Loomis, Mershon, Baker.

Sprint medley—Baker, Loomis, Mershon, Dick Towers.

Distance medley—Jerry Rowe, Towers, Ted Hansen, Don Thurlow.

4-mile relay—Grover Adey, Floyd Niernberger, Hansen, Thurlow.

120 high hurdles—Faubion, Dick Knostman, Dick Culbertson.

High jump—Culbertson, Bergen.

Pole vault—Herman Wilson, Tom Machin.

Discuss—Knostman.

200-meter run—Baker.

Meador and Quannah Cox, dashes; Don Crabtree, half mile; and Dick Jones, high jump and hurdles.



Collegian

## SPORTS

### Wet Grounds Postpone Cat-Forbes Diamond Clash

Wet grounds have postponed Kansas State's second baseball game of the season against Forbes air base in Topeka.

Wildcat coach Ray Wauthier will take a B squad team to Topeka Tuesday to meet the Airmen. Wednesday the Cats will meet Wichita university in Manhattan.

Last Wednesday Wauthier used 18 ball players in the 13 to 7 rout of Forbes, which saw K-State belt out 16 hits, but also commit five errors.

Wauthier planned to take the same infielders and outfielders that suited up for the Wednesday

game to Topeka today. Three new pitchers were scheduled to make the trip along with the three moundsmen that saw action in the opening game.

The new hurlers are Paul Roth, the only lefthander on the squad, Marion Martin, a squadman last year, and Bob Parker. The other three Wildcat pitchers are Walt Kelly, Rex Wade, who stopped a Forbes rally in the seventh frame of the first game, and Jack Dillman, Wednesday's winner.

Dick Meyers, Ray Holder, and Earl Woods are scheduled to do a lot of catching for the Wildcats this season. Woods may also play in the outfield.

Nugent Adams, big lefthanded batter, is covering first base for the Cats. At second base, Wauthier plans to use Don Childs and Ralph Clark, who both played Wednesday.

Don Morris, and Sam Sinderson, sophomore and freshman, respectively, will be at the hot corner. The shortstops are: Jim Pollom, freshman, Don Prigmore, sophomore, and Gene Stauffer.

In the outfield, Coach Wauthier has started Jim Jacobs in left field, Joe Arnold in center, and Jerry Schnittker in right field. Both Jacobs and Schnittker played the entire game in the opening victory, and Arnold was replaced by Woods.

### Little Royal

(Continued from page 1)

ter high school band. A Kansas girl, Marillyn Clark, will assist Adams.

A colorful sawdust centerpiece is always a highlight at the Little Royal. This year's centerpiece is a four-colored horseshoe design.

Trophies for the show have been donated by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, the Kansas City Union Stock Yards company, and the American Royal Livestock show.

This is the second Little Royal to be held in the Field House. Last year 3,000 people attended the show in the new structure. In the past it took place in the judging pavilion.

Tickets for the show may be purchased in Anderson hall and West Ag today. Reserved seats cost 50 cents, adult general admission 35 cents, and children 25 cents.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

### DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, April 4, 1952-4

Like  
ROLLER  
SKATING?

Then You'll  
Like the

K-HILL  
ROLLERLAND

Open—Monday,  
Thursday, Saturday  
7:45-9:45 p. m.  
Sunday Matinee—2-4

East of Viaduct  
on Highway 13

### CAMPUS

Open 1:30 Dial 2990  
TONIGHT and SATURDAY!



—plus—  
Sport Short: Latest News  
Screen Snapshots

On Stage Tonight  
9 p. m.

A good old fashioned  
"Spelling Bee"  
between KSC Fraternity  
and Sorority contestants,  
for their grand champion-  
ship trophy!

Starts Sunday!

"Death of a  
Salesman"

Starring  
Frederic March

### CO-ED

Open: Sat. & Sun 1 p. m.  
Weekdays 6:45 p. m.  
Dial 3328

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!  
"FBI Girl"  
Audrey Totter  
Cesar Romero

Starts SATURDAY!



STATE

Open 1:15. Cont. Shows  
Dial 2205: 50c-14c

TONIGHT and SAT.!  
2 Big Hits!

Joel McCrea

"Cattle Drive"

Color by Technicolor  
and  
"Million Dollar  
Pursuit"

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY

Bing Crosby Jane Wyman

"Here Comes  
the Groom"

and  
"The Son of  
Dr. Jekyll"

with Louis Haywood

### Softball, Tennis Starts Monday

Intramural softball, tennis, and track plans were discussed at the last meeting of intramural managers conducted by Frank L. Myers, director of intramural athletics. About 35 managers representing fraternity and independent teams were present to assist in planning these spring sports.

Softball will get under way Monday, April 7. Plans call for 10 games each night with the first game starting at 4:15 and the second game at 5:15. Five diamonds will be utilized.

Tennis will also start on April 7. Pairings for the tennis tournament will be made after the entries close on Friday, April 4.

The track meet is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 26, and Tuesday, April 29. The 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard relay, pole vault, and high jump will be held the first night. The 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard relay, broad jump, and shot put will be conducted the last night.

### Have You Made Week-end Plans?

Be Sure to Include

BLAKE'S  
TRUCK STOP

for a Meal or a Snack!  
Close at 11 p. m.

### Seven of Library Staff Attend Topeka Meeting

Seven members of the college library staff were in Topeka yesterday attending the district library meeting on the Washburn university campus.

Those attending from K-State were William Baehr, Irene Davis, Mary Fairchild, Clifford Fortin, Mary Nelson, Carol Owsley, and Bernice Paten.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

### TONIGHT through SAT.!

She paid off her I.O.U. in seven sizzling weeks . . . and a one-piece bathing suit!

Linda Darnell  
Stephen McNally

"The Lady Pays Off"

Plus Cartoon News

### STARTS SUNDAY

The fighting story of the great Cochise!

Jeff Chandler  
(as Cochise)  
John Lund Susan Cabot

"The Battle at Apache Pass"

Color by Technicolor  
Cartoon — News

Wareham Dial 2233

### STANLEY KRAMER

producer of  
"Champion" "Home of the Brave"  
"The Men"  
"Cyrano de Bergerac"  
brings to the screen  
the play that won

THE PULITZER PRIZE  
THE N. Y. DRAMA CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD

starring  
the distinguished American actor  
Winner of the Academy Award for  
"The Best Years Of Our Lives"

FREDRIC MARCH

in the greatest performance of his career

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of

Death of a  
Salesman

STARRING  
Fredric March

Starts SUNDAY—4 Big Days!  
at the CAMPUS!

NOTE: See this great Drama from the beginning





# Kansas State Grapplers, Bob Mancuso, May Become Best in Big 7; Country

By JOHN HUGHES

If you followed Kansas State's wrestling team this season, you must have grown to admire and cheer for the small, likeable kid wrestling in the 123-pound division, Bobby Mancuso.

Bobby, a freshman from Omaha, was usually matched against opponents with one or two years of college experience, all season long, and his showings against such veterans have been admirable and in most cases victorious.

Mancuso started his wrestling career as soon as he started high school, and lettered four years. He began his mat maneuvers at 85 pounds, and since then has been able to work himself up to his present weight, which is the minimum wrestling weight for college.

During his high school wrestling he ranked first in his class in Omaha and second in Nebraska.

Mancuso has two brothers that are wrestlers, and they encouraged him to try his hand at it. One of them is a professional matman, and is now working on a physical education degree.

The ace freshman met K-State coach Leon (Red) Reynard while the latter was in Omaha. His brothers had wrestled against teams coached by Reynard, and they advised him to come to Kansas State. "I'm glad I came here now," Bobby said. "This is a very friendly school, and I am enjoying myself."

"Bobby is the best wrestler in the 123-pound class that I have had here at K-State in the last 10 years, and that includes the championship years," was Coach Reynard's remarks about the fast, determined youngster.

...."He's easy to work with and takes instructions very well. I believe that in the next three years he should not only be the best in the conference, but one of the top in his division in the country."

Bobby's record for the season, including last week end's NCAA meet, is 9 wins, 1 draw, and 4 losses. He holds wins over South Dakota State, Cornell (Iowa), Colorado State, Iowa State, Colorado, Nebraska, and Brigham Young university.

In the NCAA meet the 123-pound K-State entry won his first two matches by decisions, but then ran up against his stumbling block, Bill Borders, Oklahoma's national champ. It was the third loss Bobby has suffered at the hands of the champ.

All told, Mancuso finished the season with a total of 31 points to win the individual high point trophy for the wrestling team.

Bobby, who is majoring in physical education, says that he actually likes baseball better than wrestling, but, he concludes, that he does not do too well in it. He has no aspirations to do any professional wrestling, but might

like to coach when he finishes his college career.

## Volleyball Crown To Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi, fraternity division champion, won the all-college volleyball crown by dumping the Hosenose Gang, kingpins of the independent division, last night in the Field House gym.

Kappa Alpha Psi had to battle right down to the wire to upset the favored Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sig Alphas won the opening match, but Kappa Alpha Psi came back to take the second one 15-13. Then, in the deciding game the champs slowly pulled away from their favored opponents to win 15-9.

In the independent battle, the Hosenose Gang captured the title by dropping a hard fighting Plainsmen team in two straight matches. The opener went down to the wire, with the champs winning 16-14, and the second encounter going a little easier, with the Hosenose Gang nipping the Plainsmen 15-14.

An estimated crowd of 200 noisy fans witnessed championship battles.

## Exhibition Baseball

Cincinnati (N) 5, Washington (A) 1  
Philadelphia (N) 4, St. Louis (N) 3  
Boston (N) 5, Brooklyn (N) 4, (13  
innings)  
Chicago (N) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 5  
Chicago (A) 2, St. Louis (A) 1

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## For Easter A Completely Reconditioned Used Car from our fine selection

- 1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe 2-door Sedan. It's clean and sound.
- 1949 Plymouth 4-door Sedan—The ideal family car. ..Guaranteed.
- 1950 Studebaker Commander 4-door Royal Deluxe Overdrive, radio and heater, white walls.
- 1948 Plymouth 2-door Sedan, as neat as any '48 in town. Good engine.
- 1947 Pontiac "6" Sedan, extra good mechanically and the body is sound.

## BREDENBERG AUTO Co.

Dodge—Plymouth



Phone 4456

204 Poynta

## Baseball Was Top Sport In K-State's Early Days

By HAROLD MYERS

The grand old American pastime of baseball is upon us, and one reporter has been discovered opening the duty covers of yesteryear.

Baseball for many years was the favorite Aggie sport. Between 1866 and 1875 local newspapers give reports of games in which College teams participated.

The first College newspaper, the Industrialist, a weekly begun in 1875 and edited by the faculty, gives the following action packed account in the May 15, 1875, issue:

"Last Friday afternoon the Bluemont Base-ball Club of the Kansas State Agricultural College, went to Randolph for a match game with the Clippers of Blue Rapids, and this is what they said on return; that the drive was delightful; that the Clippers were perfect gentlemen and had some capital players, but not enough to win this time; that, not to put too fine a point on it, the aforesaid Bluemonts had not as yet been beaten and didn't propose to be—if they could help it; that the Clippers were a really jolly lot of fellows; and finally that the score of the game was: Bluemont 0 0 6 16 10 8 34 9—83 Clippers 1 1 3 0 0 0 20—7 Time of game—4 hours and 20 minutes."

Propositions for intercollegiate baseball games during the '80's and '90's were coldly received by the faculty. Not until the late '90's did intercollegiate baseball get its real start.

The present day win, win, win mania doesn't seem to be such a modern invention. This piece appears in the June 5, 1875, Industrialist:

"The Bluemont Baseball Club had two very close games at Topeka. In the first, the ninth inning was a tie, each side having made seventeen runs, and it was necessary to play a tenth, when one run gave the victory to Topeka.

"The next morning seven innings were played, not a match game, which our boys won by a score of 20 to 18. Of course they challenged the Topeka club for a return game, and we expect them to win it. They did well, but must do better. We don't care whether the students of this College play ball or not; but if they do, they must win. And it is immaterial whether they get beaten or not; defeats are better teachers sometimes than victories; but they have got to win the final victory."

As the late J. T. Willard puts it in his "History of Kansas State College," "Them wuz the days,"



## NEW STYLES IN EASTER COATS

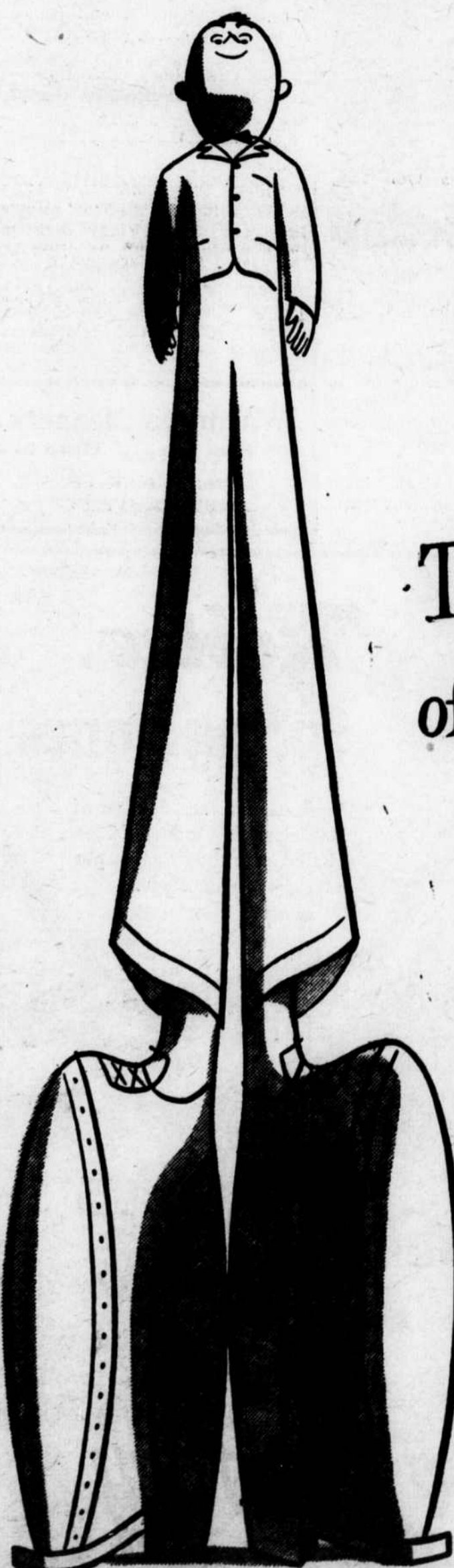
Easter Egg Colors in a choice selection of wanted models. Wool fabrics of quality.

\$35 \$45  
\$55

## SHORTIE COATS

that you'll enjoy wearing all season.

\$24.75 and \$29.75



## The amazing height of Remington Feeny

Remington Feeny's money went to his feet. Being extremely cautious, he hid his money in his shoes so he could always keep it with him. By the time he was 48, he was nine feet tall.

Money can be used to grow on, but not necessarily by Mr. Feeny's method. For instance, more than 1,100,000 people have shown their faith in the future of the Bell Telephone System by investing their money in it. About one-fifth of them are Bell employees who bought stock through a payroll savings plan.

It takes both money and people to keep the Bell System growing and improving to meet our country's telephone needs. That's why college men with the right qualifications can find interesting opportunities with us—in engineering, research, operating and administration.

Your campus placement office will be glad to give you more information.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



# Eastertime Heralded by College Groups At Sunrise Services, Breakfasts, Talks

## Wesley Foundation

Open house will be held at the student center Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 12.

The Sunrise service on Sunday morning will take the place of the 9:40 service. Students will meet at the student center at 5:30 and hike to Blumont hill for the service and breakfast. Tickets for the breakfast can be obtained at the Foundation through Friday evening.

The regular fellowship hour and lunch on Sunday evening at 5 will be followed by a student communion service at 6.

## Baptist Youth Fellowship

Prof. Roger Fredrickson of Ottawa university will give an Easter message at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the church for the BYF program. The regular refreshment and recreation hour will be from 5:15 to 6:15 Sunday evening.

Theta Epsilon will have an initiation service Sunday morning at 8 at Dr. Paul Young's home, 1220 North Eighth.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

The last in a series of talks concerning the reality of Christ today will be given by John L. Whittle at the Tuesday meeting of KSCF at 7 p. m. in Engineering Lecture hall. He is the deputization secretary for the World Wide Evangelistic Crusade.

## Westminster Foundation

Westminster's dinner-dance begins tonight with the dinner at 6 p. m., according to Jo Hinkhouse, chairman.

Saturday morning, all interested students will meet for the spring

tune-up of Westminster house. Lunch will be served them at noon.

Sunday morning students will meet at Westminster house at 6:30 to go to Top of the World for their sunrise service. Transportation will be furnished. Breakfast will be served at the house after the service. Del Atkinson is in charge of breakfast reservations.

The topic for the 10 a. m. Sunday service is "Understanding Christian Words."

Sunday afternoon, students will meet at the Westminster house at 3:30 to go to Devil's Gulch for a picnic. The topic discussion for the evening program will be on the Resurrection.

## United Student Fellowship

DSF members will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in Pioneer hall for supper. Sigma Eta Chi assisted by the college madrigal singers will present their annual Luchnokaia candle light service at 7 p. m.

## Lutheran Student Association

A Palm Sunday breakfast at 6:45 a. m. will be held at the Church for LSA members. The worship service will follow at 7:30 a. m. with "The Resurrection" as the topic.

There will be no Sunday evening meeting.

## Disciple Student Fellowship

DSF will meet for supper and a short forum Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in Koller hall. Aldean Knoche will give an Easter story. A vesper service featuring a story, "Along the Way," and a recital, "Gentlemen, the King," will follow the forum. The evening program

will conclude with a communion service.

Kappa Beta will elect officers Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Junior Deacon members who can help with cleaning at the church Saturday are asked to contact Keith Wiles.

## Newman Club

New officers for Newman club are Leo F. Paulich, president; Don Weixelman, vice-president; Phil Connor, corresponding secretary; Carol Hahnenkratt, recording secretary; and Jerry Sullivan, treasurer.

## Hillel Counselorship

The traditional Passover supper (Seder in Hebrew) will be held under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Counselorship at the First Congregational church April 10. The supper commemorates the historic exodus of the children of Israel from Egypt and their deliverance from the Pharaoh's bondage as recorded in the book of Exodus in the Bible.

The meal will be conducted in the traditional manner by Rabbi Franklin with such symbols as the eating of unleavened bread to signify the haste with which the Jews departed from Egypt and the using of bitter herbs in memory of the bitter life of bondage in Egypt.

## Canterbury Club

Sunday morning church services at the St. Paul's Episcopal church are at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Class of instruction will be at 4 p. m. and evening prayer at 5:30 p. m.

The Canterbury club dinner is at 6 p. m. followed by the program.

## Graduate Students Meet

The Graduate Student association will meet Friday night at 7:30 in the judging pavilion between the two Ag buildings. All graduate students are invited to attend this square dance, Betty Navratil, president of the organization said.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437

DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

# Taffeta Skirt Worn with Cummerbund, Big Bow Looks Lush for Evening

By ANNE KILBOURNE

Separates hit a "high note" for coeds this spring and summer. Blouses can dress up last year's skirts or a new skirt may make last year's blouse right in style. And they are both easy and inexpensive to add variety to your warm weather wardrobe.

On the skirt side there is linen made into a slim lined skirt for late afternoon, and for evening there are quilted skirts in soft fabrics such as silk crepes. These are lined with silk crepe.

Silk taffeta shantung skirts are worn without a crinoline skirt so they will be soft and floaty. These have a draped cummerbund and a huge half bow at one side. Blouses of pastel mat jersey in a scoop or wrap style are worn with these.

The newest style of blouse this year is the low cut-out neckline held snug by elastics attached at each corner of the décolletage and fastened in back. Two others that will be popular are halters and camisoles. Embroidered Swiss organdies, linens, piques, fine pima cotton, an dsilk taffetas are the newest materials for blouses this summer.

Overskirts are almost as important a part of the summer and spring wardrobe as the skirt and blouse.

## FOR ECONOMY

Trade at

ADAM'S SERVICE

3rd and Humboldt

DON'T FORGET!

THE TAP ROOM

for a

WEEK END BEER

Also—Beer-to-Go

for those Picnics



# "TOPS IN POPS!"

Blacksmith Blues

Ella Mae Morse

Blue Tango

Hugo Winterhalter

Wheel of Fortune

Arthur Prysock

Unforgettable

Nat 'King' Cole

Hambone

Laine and Stafford

Three Bells

Compagnous La Charson

A Guy is a Guy

Doris Day

Yes

Stan Kenton

Be My Life's Companion

Rosemary Clooney

Woodlin' Rag

Joe Carr

I'll See You In My Dreams

Guy Lombardo

Deep Purple

Spike Jones

Come What May

Patti Page

Please Mr. Sun

Johnny Ray

YEO & TRUBEY

Aggieville

# Spring Hats Today Lack Ornate Trim of Yesterday

By WINNIE CLARK

'Tis spring and what woman's fancy hasn't turned to thoughts of a new Easter hat!

Women, whether young or old in years, feel an urge to adorn their heads with a new collection of flowers, ribbons, straw, and veiling each spring.

Coeds crowd the hat counters and seek their friends' advice about whether or not a particular hat does anything for them. "Do I look sophisticated?" "Will this make an impression?" "My dear, you look simply stunning," the clerk uses her familiar line. "Really Jane, don't you think the beige one would go with more things?" "So yellow daisies are the latest in hat trim this spring."

After several more tries, Miss Coed decides that the hats simply aren't her type. With this as an excuse she goes on to the next store. She must not only see every hat in the store, but every hat in town. Finally Miss Coed decides on a "smart little number that has it." The little number may be anything from white pique to lavender straw.

The masculine gender may think such a hat buying escapade rather silly, but he can be glad that lady isn't hidden under some of the hats worn in a bygone day. Looking through a collection of old hats in the art department, one finds that hats are conservative this spring with no plumes or gigantic ribbons that tie under the chin as in past years.

There are no hats with pansies among horsehair braid, and no huge black mourning hats with hat pins ten inches long. No hats of 1860 with pink forget-me-nots for trim, nor hats with high, narrow crowns or shallow crowns at

least 12 inches across with roses and lilacs on the wide brim. The lady's nose is no longer hidden by the bonnet as in 1880.

There may be dyed goose and chicken feathers on some of the hats this spring, but feathers of native birds are now prohibited by law from being sold for use on hats.

Thus one finds that the form, materials, and color of hats match the spirit of the age.



Roblee®  
Spring Tones

We have a great selection of Roblee spring tones this year, Mister. Just the thing to put new zip in your steps.

9.95

The Bootery

## Lafene Attends Health Meeting

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health, is attending the meeting of the south central section of the American College Health association at Lincoln, this week end. The association will discuss all phases of student health problems. Dr. Lafene is president of the association.



# Pi Phi, Delta Sig Formals Highlight Week End

With "Pink Champagne" as the theme, the Pi Phis held their annual spring formal Saturday night. After the dinner at the Wareham terrace gardens, the dance was held at Pottorf hall. Matt Betton played. In the receiving line were Kay Jury, Bob Skiver, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson.

Centerpieces at the banquet were small pink elephants and angel hair. The theme was carried out at the dance with large replicas of champagne glasses and huge pink elephants on the walls. A white false ceiling completed the decorations.

Delta Sigma Phi held its annual White Carnation ball last Friday evening at the Country club. Green and white, the fraternity colors, predominated the decoration scheme.

In the dining room was a large replica of the Delta Sig crest flanked by white carnations. Separating the receiving hall from the dining room was a low imitation red brick wall with a white trellis archway. Behind the receiving line was a large black panel with "White Carnation Ball" in white letters. Over the fireplace was the Sphinx, the fraternity symbol.

In the receiving line were Raymond Burns, Peggy Frommer, Mrs. F. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wacker, of Denver, and Dr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Slabaugh. Mr. Wacker is Delta Sig Grand National executive secretary.

Favors were onyx-base desk sets bearing the Delta Sig crest. Following the dinner Matt Betton played at the dance from 9 until 12.

The Sigma Nus entertained approximately 130 guests at their faculty tea Sunday.

The Delta Sigs entertained their

## Girls Oppose Boys In Spelling Contest

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and girls from Waltheim hall will compete tonight at 9 in a spelling bee on stage at the Campus theater.

Prizes will be awarded to the members of both teams. The individual scoring the most points will receive a 3 month pass to the Campus theater. A 2 month pass will go to the second highest person with all contestants receiving 2 week passes.

The program will be broadcast over KSDB-FM with Bob Andrews acting as quizmaster. Bob Fromme of the station will present the trophy to the winning team.

## Ag Senior Gets Dealers' Award

Armin Grosse, senior in agronomy, has received a \$100 award from the Kansas Seed Dealers association, according to Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head. Grosse was selected because of his work in farm crops at Kansas State. The Jamestown student is the first to receive the award.

dates Saturday night with a hamburger feed at the house.

The Lambda Chis and Chi O's had an hour dance Tuesday night.

Members of Farm House had an exchange dinner with the Nebraska chapter Sunday with sixteen boys from each chapter visiting the other school.

The Beta Sig pledges took a sneak to Wichita this week end.

AKL will have a state-wide Founders' Day banquet and convention at Topeka Saturday and Sunday. The entire K-State AKL chapter will attend.

Van Zile and Northwest halls had their annual chuck wagon dinners Wednesday evening. Jeans and western shirts were the predominating dress and the dinner was served "ranch" style. Kerosene lanterns and candles decorated the tables and place cards had traditional western tags for the girls. Guests at the Van Zile dinner were Miss Carolyn Whitmore, Mrs. William Craig and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pifer, and Jim Pifer.

Chi Omega celebrated their 57th national Founders' Day with a dinner Wednesday evening at the Wareham hotel. Barbara Groody, LaVon Palmer, and Jerre Brown presented a candlelight ceremony in recognition of the national founders followed by a speech by Mrs. Ruth Dufva, a chapter alumnae.

## Pinnings, Engagements

McCabe-Kottler

Frances McCabe of Wichita and Philip Kottler, Delta Sig, announced their engagement by passing cigars at the Delta Sig White Carnation ball last Friday evening at the Country club. Philip is a senior in business administration from Wichita.

Sweet-Hurdle

Bob Hurdle announced his engagement Sunday at the Kappa Sig house to Alice Sweet of Fort Worth, Texas. Bob is an economics senior from Fort Worth and Alice is a junior at Texas Christian.

Meyers-Vawter

Chocolates and cigars at the Alpha Chi house Monday evening announced the engagement of Peggy Meyers, arts and science sophomore, to Ray Vawter, a chemical engineering senior from Garden City. Peggy is from Kansas City.

Collins-Shoup

Roberta Collins passed chocolates Sunday at Northwest hall announcing her engagement to Don Shoup, Farm House. Roberta is a child welfare junior from Topeka and Don is an aged senior from Mulvane.

Thompson-Stockstill

The engagement of Colleen Thompson to Fred Stockstill was announced Sunday with cigars at the Delta Sig house. Colleen teaches school in Hutchinson and Fred is a geology junior from Lyons.

## Guests

TKE Sweetheart Candidates Mildred Ficken, Tri Delt; Dorothy White, Van Zile; and Pat Crews, Chi O, were Sunday dinner guests at the TKE house. Marilyn Grant, the fourth candidate and a Wichita U student, was unable to attend.

About 30 A D Pi's attended their State day in Lawrence Saturday. Approximately 135 A D Pi's from Lawrence, alums from communities over the state, and representatives of two chapters in Missouri attended the meeting.

Dean and Mrs. Babcock and Dean and Mrs. Durland were Sig Alph Sunday dinner guests.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. Hile Rannells, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Cave, Judy Lehr of El Dorado, and Phoebe Wolfe of Park college.

Ann Monteith was a Sunday dinner guest of the Alpha Chis.

Melvin Wehmeier was a dinner guest of Beta Sigma Psi Monday.

The Alpha Chis honored Mrs. Harold Johnson at a dinner Wednesday evening. Mrs. Johnson is the founder of the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Chi Omega and is moving from Manhattan soon.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Mary Catherine Hicks and Carol Houser of Kansas City, Mo.

Rosemary Meek of Topeka was a guest at the Chi O house recently.

A Hills' Heights week-end guest was Virginia Rowe of Marysville.

Lorna Oliver of Topeka was a week-end guest at La Fiel.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Josephine Eck of Manhattan, Jackie Kotschwar of McCook, Neb., Mary Baier of Salina, and Eloise Dlabal of Wilson.

Terry Allen of Gulf Park college, Gulf Port, Miss., was a guest of the Chi O's Thursday and Friday last week.

Guests of the Phi Delt's for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of Manhattan, and Bill Bigham and Harlan Stamper of Great Bend.

## New Officers

New pledge officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Dick Jensen, president; Morris Jones, vice-president; Ken Drews, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Blackwell, IPC representative.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held election of pledge officers Wednesday evening. Those elected were Keith Brewer, president, Frank Tate,

vice-president; and Bob Nispel, secretary.

## Initiations

Acacia held formal initiation Saturday and Sunday for Keith Panzer, Delbert Jepson, Wayne Theis, Sam Hundley, Robert Kind, Denny Funk, and Cliff Bizek.

A new Beta Sig pledge is Art Lewerenz of Lincolnville.

Formal initiation was held at the ATO house Sunday for Bill Boon, Ken Weide, and Bill Mahood. Weide was presented with a jeweled pin from the chapter for having the highest scholastic standing of all the initiates.

## Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grauer of Concordia recently announced the

birth of a daughter, Kimberly Doyle. Andy was a K-State Delta Sig and Mrs. Grauer was the former Janice Joyce, Kappa Delt.



**Tissot**

Watch it forever without winding  
• automatic • gold filled  
• tested water resistant  
• anti-magnetic  
• shock resistant  
• precision engineered

**Paul Dooley**

Keepsake Jeweler  
Aggieville

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

## Easter Gift Boxes for All

Give that Certain Man a Gift That He'll Enjoy



Ties for Easter \$1.50



Arrow Shirts \$3.95 Up



Socks 65c Up

Free Gift Card for Every Occasion

**Stevenson's**

317 Poyntz

Men's Dept.

## NOTICE CHANGE OF LOCATION

**Harlan Service**

formerly of 201 Poyntz

Now at Your Service at  
17th and Poyntz

Products and Service Adjusted to Popular Prices



Weiners,  
Lunch Meats,  
Full Line of  
Picnic Supplies  
**HANDY CORNER**  
11th and Moro



# McGranery Will Not Reinstate Morris

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Philadelphia—Federal Judge James P. McGranery, named by President Truman to succeed J. Howard McGrath as U. S. Attorney General, indicated today that he would not rehire Newbold Morris to clean up corruption in the federal government.

The 56-year-old jurist emphasized that he had no one in mind for the job as administration corruption hunter. He refused to state definitely his opinions of Morris, fired by McGrath several hours before the Attorney General's own dismissal by the President yesterday.

## Government Is Ready To Seize Steel Mills

Washington—Hope for a peaceful settlement of the steel wage-price dispute all but vanished today and the government was reported ready to seize the steel mills to prevent the strike set for Wednesday.

Philip Murray's CIO United Steelworkers gave the steelmakers formal notice of the strike deadline last night, after four days of fruitless bargaining in New York.

## Taft Will Support Any GOP Winner

Republicans

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said that "if the Republican convention should select a candidate other than myself, he will have my full support."

Eisenhower—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, campaign manager of the Eisenhower-for-President drive, began political talks with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Paris and said "the general can win without going back to campaign."

Stassen—Harold E. Stassen said "I sincerely believe that (Taft's) policies would not be the best for our party or our country," and that the GOP should be more friendly to labor and agriculture.

Democrats

Truman—President Truman refused to comment on reports he favors Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as his successor, and said the party's national convention will be wide open.

Russell—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia proposed to Sen. Estes Kefauver that their contest in the May 6 Florida preferential primary be put on a winner take all basis.

Kefauver—The Tennesseean rejected the proposal because he and Russell would be "conspiring to violate the states' rights of the people of Florida."

## Russia Breaks Off Cuban Relations

Havana, Cuba—Russia has broken off diplomatic relations with Cuba because customs officers here refused to let two Soviet couriers bring in luggage without inspection.

A Soviet note last night charged that Cuba had violated moral diplomatic procedure in declining to allow the couriers customs-free entrance on March 21 after they flew here from Mexico. They returned there by plane, their baggage unopened.

Cuba contended that it had not broken international diplomatic rules because the Soviet government had not recognized the new Cuban government of Gen. Fulgencio Batista. Batista seized power last month in a quick coup.

## Prisoner Talks Stop, Go to High Level

Panmunjom—Allied and Communist staff officers recessed prisoner talks today to give both sides a chance to confer at higher levels on how to break the deadlock holding up a Korean armistice.

The recess was called indefinite. There was speculation that the two sides may be near an agreement requiring decisions in Washington and Moscow.

## Here You Buy, Sell, Trade Goods, Supplies, Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Cabbage and head lettuce plants. College greenhouses, sold by Hort. Club. Sales only at specified times: Thurs. and Friday, 3 'til 5 and Saturday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. 119-120

1937 Oldsmobile, two door, in very good condition, \$175. New clutch and battery. Call 2249 after five. 119-121

5 room house and garage apartment 1200 Bertrand street, ph. 37252. 119-121

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Solid Body, good motor, tires. \$125. Ph 45347. 113-121

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and Teflon products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Take three passengers to Denver, share expenses. Leave April 9 or 10, return April 14. Ph. 4074. 118-129

Driving to Western Ky., via K. C. and St. Louis. Leaving April 9, afternoon. Call 28161 evenings, ask for Charles. 118-120

Wanted—Riders to Topeka for Easter vacation. For information, call Harold Kannarr, 36325. 120-122

### Willie Keeps Warm

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Icy winds howling up from the Mississippi don't bother Willie Pepper, crippled Negro newsboy who sits on a street fronting the river to sell his papers. Willie wraps himself in a blanket and then sticks a lighted kerosene lantern inside.

### Ride

**YELLOW CABS**  
- Dial 4407



### Reminiscence ENSEMBLES

No frills, no lace . . . but always in good taste. A perfect match in 14K Gold . . . the carefully selected diamond enhanced by a durable setting of PRECIOUS PLATINUM.

Both Rings from \$100

REED & ELLIOTT  
Jewelers

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

Italian  
**MEAT BALLS and SPAGHETTI**  
and

Beer . . . Beer . . . Beer

make for an enjoyable evening at the

**Le BAR PARIS**

**SATURDAY  
IS  
SPORT SHIRT  
DAY  
AT  
BOBART**

The Greatest Array of Springtime

Sportwear in Our History

Plaids — Checks — Gabardines

Dark Colors or Light

Long Sleeves

**\$3.95 to \$7.95**

**BOBART**

The MAN'S Store

1210 Moro — Aggieville

**OPEN TILL 9 PM DAILY**



### Brewer's Bargain

See this 1946 Ford Coupe. Has heater and visor—fine maroon finish, good tires.

**SPECIAL \$595**

### Many Top-Value Bargains

1940 Chevrolet Sedan .....	\$195
1942 Pontiac Tudor .....	\$295
1946 Chevrolet Town Sedan .....	\$745
1948 Plymouth Sedan .....	\$795

For Complete Selection from  
\$95 Up—See Brewer's

— ♦ ♦ ♦ —  
Drive In Now for A Spring  
Service Check-Up



**BREWER MOTORS**

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444



# Cast Your Vote in Today's Student Election

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 7, 1952

NUMBER 121



THE ALL-SCHOOL SPELLING CHAMPIONSHIP was won Friday night by the girls of Waltheim hall against the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Referee Bob Andrews of KSDB-FM awards the trophy to high scorer Mary Fran Caron.

### Thursday Is Deadline For Girls To Get Award Applications

Women wishing to apply for the \$75 Mortar Board scholarship have until Thursday to pick up applications in the Dean of Women's office, according to Mary Baertch, president. All girls completing their freshman year are eligible, she said.

The deadline was set originally for April 1—but was extended to allow more girls to apply, Miss Baertch explained.

This is the first year that the senior women's honorary society has offered the scholarship. Money for the award has been raised through the annual sales of mums at the fall Homecoming game.

### Tuesday Evening Rain Predicted

By United Press

Kansans got another taste of spring today. Temperatures rose into the high 70's and skies were cloudless—a continuation of the mild weather that moved into the state Sunday.

The fair weather conditions were expected to last through today, tonight and most of tomorrow. But showers were forecast for Tuesday evening.

The weatherman said the light rains will follow increasingly cloudy skies and moderately cooler air will accompany the rain.

Temperatures climbed to a high of 71 at Goodland yesterday and dipped to a low of 30 at Leavenworth last night. Lows tonight were expected to range between 45 and 50.

### Polls Open Today

Polls for the election of SGA officials and members of the Board of Student Publications opened this morning and will stay open until 5 p. m. They will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 tomorrow.

Arts and Sciences students will vote in Anderson; ag students in East Ag; engineering and architecture in Engineering; graduate students in Anderson; home ec in Calvin; and veterinary medicine students in Vet hall.

Activity tickets must be presented.

### Crash Injures Two Students

Two Kansas State students were among five people injured in a one-car accident east of Manhattan early Saturday morning.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Danny Dowling of Manhattan failed to make the turn at the west end of the detour on highway 24-40 east of Manhattan. Dowling suffered severe chest and abdominal injuries and was taken to a local hospital for treatment. His condition is described as good.

Myron Nelson, business freshman, and Paul Hannagan, social science freshman, were among four passengers in the car who suffered minor injuries not requiring hospitalization. Others in the auto were David Bates, and Jay Johns, of Manhattan.

According to highway patrolmen, the automobile was east-bound when it went into a ditch and turned over on its side after leaving the road at the west end of the detour.

Ross Kuttler, vet medicine freshman, reported to police the theft of two hubcaps from his parked car Friday night.

Wendell Parks, an architecture student, was given a notice to appear in police court on a charge of stop sign violation late last week. Dave Marshall, electrical engineering senior, was issued a summons to appear in court after his car was found parked across a downtown alley blocking traffic from three ways.

A \$25 fine was levied against James Kastens, pre-vet freshman, in police court for driving his car in a careless manner. A warrant was served on Kastens after the violation was reported.

## Crowd of 3,500 Watches Royal

Larry Sankey and Sherlund Prawl took top honors in the 24th annual Little American Royal livestock show in the Field House Saturday night before an estimated crowd of 3,500.

Roy Freeland, secretary of the state board of agriculture, presented the grand champion showman trophies to Sankey in the livestock division and Prawl in the dairy division.

Reserve champions were Ray Sis in the livestock division and John Speicher in the dairy division.

GRAND CHAMPIONS and reserve champions in the dairy classes were: Speicher and J. Mark Alley, Holstein breed; Speicher and William Bergman, Holstein cows; Alley and Lambert Mills, Holstein heifers; Prawl and Joe Armstrong, Jersey breed.

Prawl and Clarence Creger, Jersey cows; Armstrong and Roy Harkrader, Jersey heifers; Fran-

cis Clark and Donald Shoup, Ayrshire breed; Clark and Shoup, Ayrshire cows.

Ronald Miller and Richard Hartkopf, Ayrshire heifers; Duane Traylor and Lawrence Odgers, Guernsey breed; Phyllis Esch and Dale Hewitt, Guernsey cows, and Taylor and Odgers, Guernsey heifers.

IN THE LIVESTOCK classes the grand champions and reserve champions were: Sankey and Helen Gardner, beef cattle; Sankey and George Wingert, Angus cattle; Gardner and Vernon Lindell, Hereford cattle; Hugh McDonald and Wayne Walter, Shorthorn cattle.

D. W. Zimmerman and Monte Dutcher, horses; Rizek and Alvin Wendland, hogs; Wendland and Rizek, Duroc hogs; Dave Schonefels and Tom Maxwell, Poland China hogs.

Sis and Dwight Wingert, sheep; Wingert and Ray Burns, South-down sheep; Sis and Dale Davies, mixed sheep.

Bill Preston, new manager of Kansas City's American Royal, presented the awards for division winners in the Dairy, and Block and Bridle divisions of the show. Division winners' awards were silver serving dishes, and the grand champion awards were silver pitchers. The awards and ribbons were presented by the American Royal association, the Kansas City Stockyards association, and the Kansas City chamber of commerce.

PROF. TOM DOWE selected the grand champion showman in the livestock division. Glenn McCormick and W. G. Ransom selected the grand champion in the dairy division. McCormick also judged the Holstein and Ayrshire classes and Ransom judged the Jersey and Guernsey classes.

Phil Ljundahl judged the beef cattle, L. G. Wilson the sheep, Fred Germann the hogs, and Orville Burtis the horses.

Trick riders Jimmie Adams and Marilyn Clark added to the entertainment at the show and the Clay Center high school band played.

## College Activities Aren't Worth Money, Survey Shows

By DICK FLEMING  
Of The Collegian Staff

A popular belief was shattered last week when Time magazine reported that students who don't participate in college activities earn more money after school than those who do participate.

The statement was part of a report on the new book called "They Went to College" which was written from a survey sponsored by Time and analyzed by the Columbia university bureau of applied research. Some 9,064 graduates were interviewed in the survey.

The survey found that men who went in for four extracurricular activities are apt to average about \$1,000 less than men who went in for no activities at all.

Grades made some difference in future success, but hardly enough to make one stay up all night hitting the books. Here it was found that of the male A students, half were in the over \$5,000 bracket,

but 41 percent of the C and D people were in it too.

Another American illusion was shattered concerning those who work while going to college. The survey shows that among the old grads of 40 whose parents supported them entirely, 42 percent make \$7,500 or more, while of those who did work only 31 percent make more than \$7,500.

K-State's President James A. McCain, however, thinks grades are of primary importance.

When applying for your first job college activities will be important too, but after that the grades you make in college will be much more important than your activities, McCain said in an interview last week.

Asked about the problem of joining extracurricular activities McCain said there is a point of maximum efficiency where the student makes good use of his time. When this point is reached the student can participate in ac-

tivities, work, and still keep up his grades.

If a student is planning to go into county agent work or some other type of personnel work, College activities are more important, McCain stated.

The survey shows that the grad who studies humanities, embarks on an unprofitable career as a teacher, clergyman, or artist. Even if he goes into business he will just barely eke out a living. As one grad said "It is regrettable, but culture is inedible."

The survey shows that graduates are considerably more conservative on questions of politics and government. By far the majority are internationalists, although an isolationist element is present. A decided shift from the Democratic to Republican side of the fence was noted, but half of the graduates admitted they voted as their fathers did.

The grads who were the best

students were found to be a ready source of political independents. Those who took a broad general course are more interested in social and political questions, and are less prejudiced.

Four out of ten of the interviewed grads were women. Here the survey concludes that for many women college "amounts to an education for spinsterhood." Here 31 percent of the women grads remained unmarried while 15 percent of the men failed to get married. However of the men who got married 96 percent of them stayed married.

College women find they are in a man's world if they are career women. Here the median income was just about half the man's and only a few of their fellow graduates have ended up as doctors, lawyers or dentists. "In six out of ten cases the typical college career women (is) a schoolteacher."

But for the male college gradu-

ate the whole picture is brighter. The males interviewed were making over twice the median income for all American men—\$2,200. Only one in 200 was unemployed and only 16 percent held manual or minor jobs.

The doctors were the biggest earners, over half making more than \$7,500. At the bottom of the scale were teachers and preachers at a median income of \$3,548.

In trying to predict a student's success, says the survey, "the wealth and prestige of his college are the best guide of all."

The men who went to Harvard, Yale or Princeton have ended up with a median income of \$7,365, while the average for Midwestern colleges was \$4,322. But no matter what college they attended the majority of college men feel they would choose the same college if they had it to do over again.



Al in Fun

## Columnist Says It's Time To Consider Campus Politics and Health Fee Hike

By AL BALZER  
Of The Collegian Staff

Well, the Little Royal with all its cattle is over and students can concentrate on the campus election now in progress.

But I guess they've been doing this the last week or so. Doesn't it strike you as rather ironical, the party that said, "We believe in student government—not student politics" has been conducting the hottest campaign? The only thing they've missed, I hear, is kissing babies. It seems these babes here don't go in for that stuff.

Or what about the party advocating the "honor system"? Isn't that rather strange for politicians? But as the old saying goes, "There's honor among thieves."

The proposal to hike the student health fee seems to boil down to whether \$10 for a semester of socialized medicine is any worse than \$7.50 worth.

Health authorities have been

quoted as saying, "Before voting each student should consider how the raising of the fee will affect him." One effect never mentioned is the \$2.50 out of the students' pockets. Or rather out of the old man's pockets.

I wonder how it would feel to be \$2.50 healthier a semester?

Their ranting and raving makes campus politicians just like any others. As an anonymous genius once put it, "People and steamboats toot loudest when they're in a fog."

Cicero said, "The administration of the government, like the office of a trustee, must be conducted for the benefit of those entrusted to one's care, not of those to whom it is entrusted." A person need not be a modern greek to appreciate that.

Did you notice the puzzled expressions on the faces of the judges at the Little Royal Saturday night? When questioned later, one of the judges admitted, "At first, I couldn't tell one cow

from another, but then I started counting legs and eliminated any heifers with only two."

I've heard the difference between an old-fashioned coed and a modern one is that the old-fashioned coed took the cigarette out of her mouth before pulling her nightie over her head.

Many Americans have become used to the idea of referring to the president as HST, as every post-cradle person knows.

But there are serious complications on the way, in the persons of Democratic prospect Adlai Stevenson and GOP hopeful Robert Taft.

You see, Stevenson's middle initial is "S" and Taft's is "A."

A woman's heart is like the moon—it changes often, but there's always a man in it.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall  
Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
.....Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale  
Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr,  
Nick Kominus, Dorothy Hefling  
Editorial Assistants .....  
.....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

### Ride

## YELLOW CABS

Dial 4407



"But Professor Snarf, how can you say whether or not I should flunk this course when it just so happens I've never been here when you gave exams?"



### Collegian Picture Was Reversed

To the Editor:

I wish to inform you of an error which was made in the printing of (Thursday's) Collegian. If you have not yet noted, the picture on the front page was printed in reverse as may be seen by the license plate, steering wheel, spotlight, and also the lawn in front of and across the street from Anderson hall which has no trees bordering the road.

In my opinion, an error such as this, although it may be slight, subtracts from the beauty of the paper as a whole.

Sheldon Bogen  
Pre-Vet 1

### Today's World News

## Communications Strike Began at 6 a.m. Today

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By EVERETT BROWNING

New York—Members of the Communications Workers of America (CIO) began a strike against Western Electric today that could idle 300,000 telephone workers in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

The walkout began at 6 a. m. in the East and pickets awaited the same deadline hour in the different time zones westward to northern California.

### Stalin Believed To Favor Negotiations

Moscow—Premier Josef Stalin was believed today to be in favor of early East-West negotiations, perhaps by heads of states, to settle all outstanding world disputes.

He gave that impression to Indian ambassador Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan in a half-hour audience Saturday night that produced the Soviet Union's fourth gesture toward the West in the past month.

### Senators Would Investigate McGranery

Washington—Sen. Arthur V. Watkins said today the Senate judiciary committee should set aside the courtesy usually given former Congressmen and conduct a thorough investigation of James P. McGranery.

The Utah Republican said most of his fellow committee members agree that the Philadelphia federal judge should not be confirmed quickly as Attorney General.

### Flood Hits Bismarck; Worst in 35 Years

Bismarck, N. D.—The ice-laden waters of the Missouri river burst into Bismarck, leaving 1,000 persons homeless today, houses chimney-deep in water and hundreds of livestock drowned.

The worst North Dakota flood in 35 years cost one life.

### Kansan Defies Penny Parking Meter

Topeka—The dead serious case of J. W. Harrison versus the penny parking meter was scheduled to be heard by the supreme court of Kansas today.

Harrison, a Hutchinson real estate dealer who says "I'll be darned if I'll put any money in those things," claims the parking meter is an infernal machines which violates the bill of rights.

## Top Acting in Current Movies Of Salesman, Indians, Texas

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN" (Campus)—This is a good show—if you like this kind of show—but don't go looking for a laugh. It is a very serious and very heavy drama that never lets you relax from start to finish.

It's the story of the peculiar dreams of one salesman, Willie Loman, and of his rather unusual family. Willie is a mentally worn-out man who talks to himself and lives in the past. His son, Biff, can't

find himself or a job because he's a petty thief, and the other son, Hap, is a philandering bum. Mrs. Loman, alone, is quite human as a very devoted wife who tries to keep son and father from each other's throats.

The acting is splendid. The action revolves around only a few persons and they all turn in convincing performances.

Of course, if you've seen the previews you'll already know the answer to the puzzle, and you may find yourself wishing something would happen.

—W. W.

"LONE STAR" (Coed)—Clark Gable and Ava Gardner take you through 90 minutes of politics, Indians, gun play, annexation and—love.

The show is an historical novel portraying the turbulent era between the time of the Alamo and annexation of Texas by the Union.

Everything is here for a bonafide cowboy show except the cows. But they weren't entirely left out.

They were mentioned. The acting is good with support from Broderick Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, and a host of lesser stars. Some of the situations won't stand close scrutiny but action and violence are rampant through the entire show leaving hardly a dull moment.

Tom and Jerry are good for unlimited laughs to top off the program.

—E. B.

### The Weaker Sex?

What impressed a Brazilian student about America was "not the power of production of Americans, not their capacity for work, not the money . . . not the military power, but the outstanding personality of American women."

"THE BATTLE OF APACHE PASS" (Wareham) — Action, color, suspense, great friendships, and burning

hatreds are included in this picture. After the smoke cleared from the battlefield where the United States Cavalry slaughtered Apaches with cannon fire, we found ourselves wishing the Redmen had won. Just once, it would be pleasant to know that we at least had considered giving the mess back to the Indians.

Jeff Chandler is Cochise, a great Apache leader, and John Lund is military commander of the area. They keep the peace through their friendship, until the inevitable nasty scoundrels who hate Indians turn up. The acting is good, and the love interest present but not alarmingly so.

—D. H.



## Wildroot

LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Sleepless Sissy . . . Lanolin Lovely!

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



THREE SIZES:  
29¢ 59¢ 98¢



# Kansas State Netmen Win Two; Drop One on Southern Jaunt

By HERB LEE

Coach Frank Thompson's Wildcat netmen returned from a successful pre-season tennis tour of the south with two impressive victories and one defeat. Southern Methodist was a 4 to 2 victor and Southwestern State of Durant, Oklahoma, fell 4 to 3, while Oklahoma turned the tables 7-0.

"I think we did very well considering that we were playing some of the top teams in the South," Thompson said. All three teams had already won four of five matches this spring. S.M.U. is favored to take the Southwestern conference title for the third consecutive year and Southeastern State had won 33 straight matches before losing to Houston last week and then to K-State. Incidentally, Houston is favored to be a national power this year.

The victory over S.M.U. may be regarded as revenge for a 6-0 whipping the Mustangs handed K-State last spring. Roger Coad came through with the first win of the tour for K-State taking Walter Miller in three sets 3-6, 6-2, and 6-3. Chris Williams and Don Upson lost their singles matches before Dave McFarland won his match 6-3, 6-0. With the team score tied 2-2, Coad and Williams teamed up with a 6-3, 7-5 win in their doubles match, and Upson and Allan Chaplin followed suit winning sets 8-6 and 9-7.

For a small college Southeastern State is a powerhouse and has 25 to 30 matches a year, while K-State has only 12. But the Cats on the strength of another doubles victory by Upson and Chaplin in three sets downed the Durant, Oklahoma, school 4 to 3. Williams, Upson, and Chaplin all won their singles matches, while McFarland and Coad suffered their first singles losses of the tour.

As Coach Thompson puts it "We had just about run out of steam by the time we met the well conditioned Oklahoma team." The defending Big Seven champs had five matches under their belts and three months of practice, mostly outdoors, while K-State has had only several weeks of conditioning and only two days on the outdoor courts. For that matter, all three teams the Cats met had been practicing for over a month and were well hardened and tanned, while the Cats, unaccustomed to outdoor courts, all got sunburns. The Sooners won all seven matches.

Allan Chaplin, a junior transfer student from Arkansas City Junior College, nailed down the No. 5 singles spot and a berth in the No. 2 doubles with a good performance in each meet. "Chaplin showed up well in his first appearance for K-State," Thompson said. "He

will give up strength in the No. 5 singles where we were weak last year. Also Chaplin supported Upson well in the doubles." He was on the 1951 Junior College Championship doubles team at Arkansas City.

## The Summaries

### K-State 4, S.M.U. 2

Coad (KS) def. Miller 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
R. Williams (S.M.U.) def. C. Williams 6-4, 2-6, 10-8.  
Boggs (S.M.U.) def. Upson 6-1, 6-1.  
McFarland (KS) def. Thweat 6-3, 6-0.  
Coad, Williams (KS) def. R. Williams, Boggs 6-3, 7-5.  
Upson, Chaplin (KS) def. Miller, Thweat 8-6, 9-7.

### K-State 4, Southeastern 3

Lewis (S) def. Coad 6-3, 6-3.

Williams (KS) def. Pruitt 6-2, 6-1.

Upson (KS) def. Fryer 7-5, 6-4.

Duncan (S) def. McFarland 6-4, 6-4.

Chaplin (KS) def. Norman 6-2, 8-6.

Fryer, Lewis (S) def. Coad, Williams 0-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Upson, Chaplin (KS) def. Duncan Pruitt 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

### Oklahoma 7, K-State 0

Land (OU) def. Coad 6-2, 8-6.

Taylor (OU) def. Williams 6-2, 6-1.

Clark (OU) def. Upson 6-1, 6-4.

Arnold (OU) def. McFarland 6-3, 6-3.

Metzer (OU) def. Chaplin 7-5, 6-3.

Land, Taylor (OU) def. Coad, Williams 6-3, 6-1.

Clark, Arnold (OU) def. Upson, Chaplin 6-4, 6-1.

## Five Cat Harriers Score, Big Seven Wins Honors In Big Texas Relays Meet

Big Seven performers got their share of honors as they racked up five first and set two records in the Texas relays at Austin last Friday and Saturday.

Kansas State's sixteen-man squad proved no match for most of the other teams. The Wildcats did get five men in the meet scoring though. After a lightning 9.6 time in the 100-yard dash preliminaries, Thane Baker ran behind Dean Smith of Texas in a stiff wind Saturday. Smith registered a 10 flat time.

Another Cat placing among the top competitors was Hi Faubion, who took fourth spot in the 120 high hurdles. Baker teamed up with Jim Loomis, Jerry Mershon, and Dick Towers to give the K-Staters second place in the sprint medley relay.

Records fell before the Kansas distance medley team and Oklahoma's two-mile relay squad. The KU runners, Bob DeVinney, Art Dalzell, Wes Santee, and Herb Semper, broke the tape in 10:06.0, erasing the 10:11.9 mark set in 1947 by Texas. Smith, Wilkinson, McCormick, and Crabtree gave the Sooners a 7:41.8 record, breaking the 7:43 performance of Drake in 1941.

Oklahoma, second in the unofficial standing behind Texas, won the sprint medley as McCormick, Lee, Cox, and Crabtree were

times at 3:33.3. Neville Price, Sooner broad-jumper from England, had a 25-2½ leap to lead the field in that event. Oklahoma ran second in the 880-yard relay, third in the four-mile and the distance medley relays and fourth in the 440 relay.

The boys from Lawrence grabbed another first as Dalzell, Lloyd Koby, Santee, and Semper won the four-mile relay event.

Jim Robertson and John Wilkins came through for Iowa State. Robertson tossed the discus 146-11½ ft. for second place and he gained fourth in the shot with a 48 ft. heave. Wilkin pole-vaulted 13 ft. to wind up in a four-way tie for second.

## Emporia Meeting To Hear Pugsley

A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, will participate in the dedication program for the William Allen White library building at Emporia State Teachers April 22.

Pugsley and other educators will appear on a panel discussion of "The Role of State-supported Schools in Higher Education." Others on the panel will be Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the board of higher education, New York City; Dean John Nelson, KU; M. C. Cunningham, president of Fort Hays State college; and Arthur W. Hershberger of the Board of Regents.

## NCAA To Keep Freshman Rule

Chicago, April 7. (U.P.)—The freshman rule, suspended last year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, was upheld yesterday when the executive council voted to ban first year men from competition in NCAA sponsored events.

Hugh C. Willet, of Southern California, and president of the NCAA, said conferences where freshmen are allowed to play may continue to use them during the regular season but the yearlings will not be eligible for NCAA meets in boxing, wrestling, swimming, track, tennis, golf and other competitions.

The executive council opened a two day meeting Sunday and along with the freshmen ruling voted to recommend to NCAA members an insurance plan that would pay injured athletes up to \$5,000 for a one dollar premium payment.

## Annual Basketball Banquet Honors K-State Tonight

The annual Kansas State basketball banquet, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, is being held tonight at the Wareham hotel. The annual banquet is held to honor the K-State basketball team, which this year finished its season with a 19 and 5 record and in second place in the Big Seven conference.

Guest speaker for the affair is Branch McCracken, basketball coach at the University of Indiana, whose Hoosiers dropped Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cagers early in the season at Bloomington.

Toastmaster for the banquet is Dr. Howard T. Hill, newly elected president of the Wildcat club and a faculty member in the K-State speech department. The address of welcome will be given by Lud Fiser, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and former coach at K-State.

Awards that are expected to be given out at the dinner are the monograms (letters) to members of the team, and two trophies, one of which is for the most inspirational player.

Guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the dinner are some of the top high school basketball players from over the state and members of the press and radio.

Sadie Orchard, the Calamity Jane of New Mexico, was a stage driver.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Johnell Yost, Eris Dunton, Beth Gugler, Joan Crooke, Harold Thompson, John Fernandez, Donald Prigmore, James Walsdorf, Pat Quinn, Robert Brown, George Kennedy, William Hunter, Harold Hower, Margaret Burns, Warren Smith, Wallace Hoffman, Gus Rosania, Larry Henry.

Read The Daily Collegian.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1100 Moro Phone 2437

DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

## Chicago College of

## OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

1845-G Larrabee Street Chicago 14, Illinois



ATTENTION STUDENTS

It Is Your Privilege and DUTY

TO VOTE

It's your student government that will be chosen today and tomorrow—your school and your government. And whether that government provides a valid representation of your wishes depends on just one thing: your vote.

Student government has been criticized in the past for occupying a relatively minor place in the campus scene, for not making its voice heard, and for not providing an accurate representation of campus opinion. But a government that is elected by only a small fraction of the voters cannot be expected to represent all of the voters accurately. Student government can be no greater than its student support.

This year, under the framework of our new constitution, we have a chance to bring real meaning to student government. The candidates, through the columns of the Collegian and by personal appearances have explained their viewpoints. Now it's up to you to choose from them. More important than whom you choose, is the fact that the choice is yours to make. Student government is your voice. Let it be heard.

This message is presented by the COLLEGIAN as a public service.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

SCHNEUS

THE FAMOUS HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



See them at

R. C. SMITH Jeweler

Dr. J. J. J. J.



## Fabric Patterns Shown in Anderson

Fabrics with contemporary designs by Angelo Tesla, nationally recognized fabric designer, are to be displayed on the second floor of Anderson until April 19.

Angelo Tesla was one of the first designers to introduce abstract designs into fabric weaving. His fabrics have been exhibited in leading museums and galleries throughout the country.

Six lengths of fabrics are displayed in Anderson as well as photographs showing how some of his fabrics can be used for draperies and upholstery. At both sides of the finished fabrics are mountings of some original designs painted by Angelo Tesla.

The twenty-seven year old designer, also a fabric critic, writes that one of the greatest faults found in contemporary fabrics is the use of too bold a design for upholstery that detracts from the line of the furniture.

## Shakespeare Dinner Will Be Tonight

President James A. McCain will be toastmaster at the annual Shakespeare dinner at 5:30 tonight in Thompson hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davis are hosts at large. The after dinner program will deal with "Royalty in Shakespeare's History Plays."

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## The Calendar

Monday, April 7

Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.

Ag Ed club, ELH, 7-9:30 p. m.

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.

Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.

Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Shakespeare dinner, T209, 5:30

Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30-9

Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9

Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Frog club, N1-2, 7:15 p. m.

Orchisis, N104, 7:15 p. m.

Soc. committee dance instructions, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Student Planning committees, 7

Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.

Annual basketball banquet, Ware-

ham hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon hour dance, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 8

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7

p. m.

Circle Burners, MS119, 7:30 p. m.

Klod and Kernel, WAg102, 7:30

p. m.

Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.

Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.

Chaparajos club, WAg104, 7:30-

9:30 p. m.

Jr. AVMA, beginner's bridge, MS-

210, 8 p. m.

Exhibits, hand blocked fabrics, A2d floor

Student Wives' knitting and cro-

cheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.

## Here You Buy, Sell, Trade Goods, Supplies, Information

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1937 Oldsmobile, two door, in very good condition, \$175. New clutch and battery. Call 2249 after five. 119-121

5 room house and garage apartment 1200 Bertrand street, ph. 37252. 119-121

'37 Plymouth 2-Dr., Solid Body, good motor, tires. \$125. Ph 45347. 113-121

'47 Special Delux Plymouth sedan, excellent condition. Four new tires. \$850. Call 817 Bertrand after 5:15 p. m. 121-123

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Driving to western Kansas Wednesday P. M. Will take three.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, April 7, 1952-4

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ride

**YELLOW CABS**

Dial 4407

Open at 5 p. m.

Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**

½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

Insure A Free Student Voice

**Dorothy Hefling**

**Robert Funk**

**Art Frank**

For Board of Student Publications

Political Advertisement

**CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

**AT OREGON**

College Side Inn

*We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by. 2. to 1*

SIGNED *John F. Alpine*  
PROPRIETOR

**2 to 1**

**CHESTERFIELD**

**Chesterfield**  
GARETTES  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

*because* **CHESTERFIELDS** are much **MILDER**  
and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of  
**NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE\***

\*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION



# Pogo and Pals Come to KSC

By PHIL MEYER  
Of The Collegian Staff

Pogo is coming to Kansas State.

Walt Kelly's famous possum will appear daily in the Collegian beginning with the first paper after Easter vacation.

The Collegian will join more than 150 newspapers, including ten other college dailies, in presenting the daily adventures of Pogo and his animal associates in their swampland home.

The swamp is located in the Deep South, and there's a character in it for everyone you know. Pogo is the warm hearted little guy we would all like to think we are. Albert Alligator is closer to what we think of the other fellow.

Kelly points out that, as an old hand at being the "other" fellow, he's pretty sure that Albert comes close to being an average American male—always full of knowledge and gusto that backfires.

Deep down inside, of course, the alligator is warm hearted and generous, but he doesn't like to let anybody know it for fear they'll think he's soft.

Porkypine is the professional misanthrope. And although he really has a heart of gold, he's too busy being cynical to show it.

The turtle is Churchy LaFemme. He's a reformed pirate captain who has a lot of fun just being Churchy LaFemme. Life for him is gay and fey.

Howland Owl is a pseudo-scientist. He's convinced that he knows everything and so he plunges into every experience with the confidence of ignorance.



**Pogo and Friend**  
People you know.

Beauregard Bugleboy, the noble dog, is proud to be a canine. Although he talks about himself all the time, actually he possesses many of the qualities that he boasts about, such as loyalty, bravery, persistence, etc.

And there, of course, lies the secret of Pogo's wide appeal. Because among these and the rest of Kelly's characters, you will see people you know. Maybe even yourself.

Pogo, called "a possum with snob appeal" by Time magazine, has already been compared to such classic satire as George Herri-man's Krazy Kat and Don Marquis' archy and mehitabel.

Another outstanding characteristic of Kelly's animals (who call themselves "nature's screechers") is their gentleness. Instead of the ugly snout of a real possum, Pogo has an upturned nose to give him a genial expression. Howland Owl's beak curves up instead of down, thus eliminating the cruel expression of his type.

There is no violence in Pogo. The worst thing that happens to a Kelly character is to have a stork seek haven in his hat—a misfortune which recently befell Albert Alligator.

Kelly went to high school in Bridgeport, Conn., where he started his career by doing artwork for the student newspaper and yearbook.

After graduation he swept floors in a factory that manufactured ladies' undergarments and smashed faulty switches in an electrical appliance factory, before drifting into newspaper work.

After a brief tour as a reporter, cartoonist, and free lance artist, Kelly headed for California and a job with the Walt Disney studios.

From there he went back to New York and his own strip. It started out with a little colored boy named Bumbazine for the hero. The boy was later dropped and his characteristics—innocence, naivette, friendliness, and sturdy dependability—were taken over by a possum who had been playing bit parts in the background.

The strip first appeared as "Pogo" in the New York Star in 1948. It has appeared in book form and comes out four times a year in a comic book.

So, along with spring weather and picnics and butterflies in the stomach, Pogo has come to Kansas State. We know you'll like it.



**Walt Kelly**  
Snob appeal?

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 8, 1952

NUMBER 122

## Wright Will Speak On Campus

Architect Frank Lloyd Wright will speak on the campus April 29, Jim Sicurella, publicity chairman for the Wright talk, announced Monday.

Sicurella, a fourth year architecture student from New York City, said Bruce Goff, head of the Oklahoma university architecture department in Norman, had confirmed the K-State date and a May 2 date for a Wright talk at Norman by telephone. Wright presently is in Paris, France, with one of his exhibits.

Sponsors of the Wright talk at the college are K-State student architecture organizations. The state chapter of the American Institute of Architects will meet in Manhattan the day of the Wright talk, Prof. Theodore Chadwick of the college architecture department learned today.

Architects, students in art schools, architecture students, and others interested are invited to the Wright talk, Sicurella said. "We hope to have many of the leading architects of the Midwest on the campus that day," he said.

Earlier this year a student organization sponsored a talk by Richard Neutra at K-State.

## Student Paper Awarded First

Ralph Skoog, Kansas State college senior in civil engineering, was awarded first place in the technical paper contest at the annual Mid-Continent Conference of Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Oklahoma Institute of Technology, Stillwater, April 3-5.

Four schools were represented in the competition, K-State, Kansas university, Missouri university and Oklahoma Institute of Technology. The win entitles Skoog to present his paper at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Denver, Colo., in June.

The title of Skoog's paper is "Engineering Geology."

## Polls Close Today; Monday Vote Light

About 800 students voted yesterday in the Student Council and Board of Student Publications election. Voting is continuing today, with the polls open until 5 p. m.

## Religious Committee Accepted by Council

Major business at last night's Student Council meeting was acceptance of members of the religious co-ordinating council, a standing Council committee.

The co-ordinating group included a student from every recognized religious group on campus, three ministers representing the three major divisions of faith, and three faculty members to be appointed by President McCain. The Protestant churchman was selected by the Manhattan ministerial alliance.

Student members of the council and their organizations are: Chuck Amstein, YMCA; Wallace Asendorf, Gamma Delta; Manfred Wolfenstine, B'Nai B'Rith Hillel foundation; Rose Ann Crawford, United Student Fellowship; Bill Bradley, Wesley Foundation; Harold Ku-

bik, Kansas State Christian Fellowship; Jerry Sullivan, Newman club; Dulcinea Tower, Baptist Youth Fellowship; Bill Nelson, Lutheran Students association; Wallace Hoffman, Westminster Fellowship; Eileen Comfort, YW-CA.

Bill Bradley was named chairman of the group.

Ernest Ikenberry reported that so far as he could determine no Council keys are on hand, and presented two bills. One was for \$4.50 from the Studio Royal for pictures used in entering Wann Harwood as a candidate for queen of the Drake relays. This bill was accepted but action on the other, from the College Press for ballots and "pledge slips," was delayed until it could be determined exactly what the latter are.

Two social fines were assessed—Northwest hall for being 48 hours late in requesting a social permit for an hour dance April 1, and ATO for not having a social permit for a formal April 4.

John Schovee resigned as chairman of the open-house committee, and nominated the ag representative chosen to succeed him, Neal Atkinson. Dick Ramsay was elected new chairman of the committee.

Don Biggs, Jim Iverson, and Betty Williams were absent.

## Easter Scenes Will Highlight Next Assembly

The traditional Easter assembly Wednesday, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA, will feature nine scenes and a cast of nine students.

The scenes will each start with a musical number. The first scene, Palm Sunday, will be opened by John Brennehan singing "Open the Gates of the Temple." Gethsemane, opened by Beth McClenahan singing "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," the Betrayal Scene, with the Madrigal Singers singing "When Jesus Wept," and Pontius Pilate, opened by the Madrigal Singers and "Am I a Soldier of the Cross" will follow.

The closing scenes will be Peter's Denial, the Crucifixion scene, "Why Weepest Thou?" and the Doubting scene, "Go Ye." Musical numbers for these last scenes will be a duet by Greg and William Weber, "So Thou Lifest Thy Divine Petition;" "Now Upon the First Day of the Week" sung by Patricia Allison, and "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" sung by Coralie Buckles.

The Madrigal Singers will close the assembly by singing "O, Zion, Thy Mission High Fulfilling" and the response to the closing prayer.

Jane Compton will play the organ prelude and Charles Amstein the postlude.

Scene chairmen are Jane White, Glen Hurley, Marilyn Benz, Dick Hodgson, Jane Ibsen, JoAnn Hammarlund, Eileen Comfort, Barbara Perkins, and Anne Rice. Students who are taking part in the scenes are Dale Davies, Jim Boyd, Mary Ann Kohman, Neal Atkinson, Don Goertz, Issa Adranly, Wallace Hoffman, and Ross Roepke.

## Last Collegian Before Vacation

Today's Collegian is the last one that will be published this week. The next issue will be April 16, the first day of school after Easter vacation.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Harold Thompson, Donald Prigmore, James Walsdorf, Gus Rosania, Pat Quinn, Robert Brown, Kendal Hower, Warren Smith, Keith Heiniger, Charlene Dunn, Johnell Yost, Beth Gugler, Joan Crooke, Maxine Fish.

## Sunshine Turns To Rain, Snow

By United Press

Cold north winds whistled toward Kansas today bringing threats of a 25-degree temperature drop, rain, clouds, and snow.

The cold weather warning came as most of the state basked in summer-like warmth.

Northwestern Kansas was expected to feel wintry blasts by late afternoon while strong southerly winds whipped across the eastern part of the state.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said the state would feel the full brunt of the cold weather during the night. Temperatures were expected to dip below freezing into the 20's.

Rain was forecast for most of the state tonight and was expected to turn to snow in Northwestern Kansas by morning. Stockmen in that area were warned of the impending sharp weather change.

Most of the rain will end by tomorrow but the cold weather was expected to last an additional 24 hours at least.





# Newspapermen Look to College For Continued Press Freedom

The following editorial is reprinted from the March 13, 1952, issues of the California Sun at UCLA. Although the situation described is not completely applicable to Kansas State, nevertheless it is true that many college publications are hampered by the problem of strict censorship. The Collegian reprints it to point up the need to re-evaluate the vital role of the college newspaper in fostering a free press.

Is the American free press helping dig its own grave?

From the evidence assembled by responsible sources, there appears to be but one answer. Apparently, by its indifference to the fate of college journalism, the press of this country is allowing the seeds of pre-publication censorship and other press freedom restrictions to be planted in the young generation.

There are voices calling out the danger. The principal publication representing the Fourth Estate—Editor and Publisher—three times in the last 10 issues has warned that newspapermen had better look to the colleges of the nation for evidence of the next generation's regard for freedom of the press.

And, statistical proof that the trend is toward "supervision" comes in a report in the Journalism Quarterly that 85 percent of schools without journalism departments exercise supervision over the editorial policy of the college newspaper. Of this number, 70 percent said they had close supervision.

The record of schools of journalism is little better. Of the colleges with accredited schools of journalism, 68 percent reported they supervised the editorial content of their

student newspapers. The overall record of all colleges and universities surveyed shows that almost 81 percent controlled in some manner their student newspapers.

What are the implications in these findings—this trend toward censorship?

First of all, it means that today's collegiate newspapermen, who "will constitute an important part of the next generation of professional newspapermen," come to accept as part of the pattern of life the exercise of censorship and policy supervision over what they write. The quote is not from hopeful students; it comes from Editor and Publisher.

In the second place, the students who make up the campus population—the student leaders, the campus newspaper readers—learn to accept and to expect, a newspaper devoid of any material that conflicts with whatever college administration happens to be in power. And necessarily, the population cannot but think less of its newspaper, to suspect its content and consequently not to be too quick to defend whatever vestiges of freedom it may retain.

This is the danger. The press of this country must realize that the hysteria and fear psychology that has buffeted the nation has finally reached into the corners of the campus.

It is time for the press to awaken to the implications inherent in the situation. The small flame now consuming college press freedom could well be the Reichstag fire of America's First Freedom.



## Track Team Should Not Participate In Meets That Draw Color Lines

To the Editor:

One of the oldest and finest principles of our College is that a man's color is not a handicap. Here at K-State we believe that a person should be judged by the way he does his job and that he will receive the rewards for a job well-done regardless of his color.

I for one am proud to be a part of an institution that treasures such a principle and I am confident that the majority of my classmates agree with me when I say that this principle should not be ignored for any reason.

But it has been ignored in the case of two of the finest young

gentlemen and athletes ever to come to our school. Through hard work and the display of the most desired athletic qualities, these men earned places on our track squad. Their reward should be the privilege of competing in EVERY meet which finds our squad participating.

But because of their color, Veryl Switzer and Gene Wilson have been denied their due reward. Because they are of a color that does not meet the approval of Texans, these two men did not accompany the track squad to the Texas Relays.

I do not say that we have the right to tell other schools who

may participate in their athletic events. But I do insist that we have no business sending our athletic teams to participate in events when that action requires us to ignore our values of human decency and fair play.

This last year has seen Veryl Switzer and Gene Wilson play their hearts out for K-State. They have displayed the spirit and loyalty that only men of the finest character are capable of displaying. Both are All-Americans on and off the field of athletic competition—the type of personalities we want at Kansas State.

Every person connected with our College should be ashamed of the discrimination shown against these two men. We can not blame this discrimination on Texas. . . . We . . . sent our squad to their relays.

Let's not permit it to happen again. Let's refuse to engage in any athletic competition with any school that judges men by their color. By doing this we can regain the self-respect and sense of fair play that all of us should have lost because of the discrimination WE showed in the Texas Relays.

Richard Polfer  
Arts & Sciences 3

## Ike Gains Popularity Among Students

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the overwhelming favorite as a presidential candidate among college students, the latest ACP national poll of student opinion shows.

Estes Kefauver, Robert Taft and Eisenhower are gaining favor with college students, while the popularity of Earl Warren and Harold Stassen is dwindling.

Students were shown a list of 10 candidates by the poll-takers and asked to pick their first choice for president. The answers showed Eisenhower the favorite at 19 of every 20 colleges, actually gaining ground the last three months.

Here are the complete results:

Eisenhower	42 percent
Taft	15 percent
Kefauver	12 percent
Warren	12 percent
Stassen	8 percent
Truman	7 percent
Howard Ryan	5 percent
Hubert Humphrey	5 percent
Fred Vinson	2 percent
Walter Reuther	1 percent

Here's the rundown of key candidates' positions

currently as compared with results of a similar poll taken in December:

Eisenhower	—a 6 percent gain.
Taft	—a 5 percent gain.
Kefauver	—an 8 percent gain.
Warren	—a 5 percent loss.
Stassen	—a 2 percent loss.
Truman	—no change.

Eisenhower's choice in 19 of 20 colleges comes despite a weakness in the Midwest, where Taft and Stassen are the favorites. The General's best support comes from the South and East.

At the University of Connecticut, he polled 57 percent of the vote. The University of Texas gave him 53 percent. But at Valparaiso university, Indiana, his vote is 23 percent, equal to Stassen's. Taft leads there with 32 percent.

## Stop the Presses!

A Buffalo State Teachers college student has admitted damaging 1,500 copies of the college paper because he didn't like the editors cut down an article he wrote.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Honestly, Worthal, I don't think I can stand to sit through another one of your 'Marriage and Family' films."

## Records

## New Jazz Album Offers Eight All-Time Favorites

New York, (U.P.)—Joe Bushkin, one of the better modern jazz pianists, presents his quartet in eight all-time favorites in "After Hours," a new album.

Backed by the muted trumpet of Buck Clayton and drums-bass rhythm section, Joe offers a tasty slow ballad version of the old Dixieland tune, "At Sundown," and a surprising fast-tempo arrangement of "Ol' Man River" in two of the standout selections.

For more relaxed listening, a new album, "Moods for Candlelight," features smooth instrumental arrangements by Francis Scott and his orchestra of another group of old favorites, including "More Than You Know," "I'll Get By," and "It Had To Be You."

Milt Herth, one of the first to adapt the electric organ to jazz, appears with his famous trio playing "Rockin' in Rhythm," "The Dipsy Doodle," "Honky Tonk Train Blues," and "In an 18th Century Drawing Room," among others on a late album.

On the singles, vocal honors of the week go to Delores Gray, star of the recent Broadway hit, "Two on the Aisle," for her lilting "Frankie" and a beguine-tempoed ballad, "Beware."

Phil Harris walks off with the novelty prize for his brisk version of a husband's lament, "Mama's on the Warpath Now—Take to the Hills!" with the juke-box favorite, "Hambone," on the flip.

Harry James plays a plaintive trumpet in a revival of "Moanin' Low," backed up by the more unorthodox "The Brave Bulls." . . . Ray Anthony and his orchestra offer very danceable versions of "Moonlight Saving Time" and "There Are Such Things." . . . Tommy Dorsey features the voice of Frances Irwin in his latest release, "You Left Your Brown-Eyed Baby Blue" and "Aggravatin' Situation" . . . Tex Beneke and his orchestra dress up two oldies, "Singin' in the Rain" and "The Wedding of the Painted Doll."

Dinah Shore and Tex Williams combine their singing talents in a shuffle-beat novelty, "Double Shuffle," which should climb high on the popularity lists. The reverse side features Dinah and Tex on "Senator from Tennessee."

Helen O'Connell's liquid voice dresses up two lovely new ballads, "Right or Wrong" and "Be Anything." Margaret Whiting and Tony Martin join the parade of vocalists who have recorded the "Pal Joey" show ballad, "I Could Write a Book."

Another double entry on the record lists this week is the beautiful theme from the movie, "Invitation." Les Baxter's arrangement has "Festival" on the flipover, while Percy Faith features "Carefree" on the reverse.

Other choice new singles include Doris Day singing "Who, Who, Who" and "A Guy Is a Guy," the Four Aces doing "Perfidia" and "You Brought Me Love," Billy Eckstine crooning "Carnival" and "A Room with a View," and pianist Erroll Garner bouncing through "Ain't She Sweet?" and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone."

—Homer Jenks.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor	Phil Meyer	Sports	Frank Garofalo
Associate Editor	Marillyn Weisbender	Woman's Page	Marge Moon
News Editors	Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling	Society	Mary Lee Smith
Editorial Assistants	Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson	Telegraph	Everett Browning
		Art	Bob Ecklund
		Photographer	Ellis Stout

## Business Staff

Business Manager	John Krell	Salesmen	Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne
Asst. Bus. Mgr.	Robert Byrkit		
Asst. Bus. Mgr.	Sally Doyle		



# Girls Learn Counseling

By OLIVE BENNE

Serving as a camp counselor is an invaluable experience, K-State coeds who are former counselors agree.

"Counseling at camp was the best experience I have ever had," one K-Stater said. "It gave me a better chance than I've ever had before to understand people and their individual differences."

For others, camp counseling means a new opportunity to see different parts of the country, Carolyn Whitmore, YWCA executive director, pointed out. "It is not only valuable for the girl as an individual, but counseling is a big asset for training in the field she will enter. For relations with people—and especially kids—are necessary in home demonstration work, teaching, or most every kind of job the girls go into."

But before the girls gain these experiences, they must meet specified qualifications to become a counselor. Camps and folders of these regulations are listed in the YW office.

At one girl scout camp somewhere in the United States, for instance, staff members must have: good health; interest in the sympathetic understanding of girls; interest in and enjoyment of camping; respect and consideration for people; fair mindedness and impartiality; competence and maturity; stability and good judgment; ability to work with campers and staff; readiness and ability to adapt to camp program; qualifications for particular field of activity.

So to help K-Staters meet these qualifications and overcome their inexperienced feeling, the YW offers a camp counselor discussion session to all interested girls.

"Our camp counselor interest group discusses things the girls will want to know as counselors," pointed out Lorice Ann Miller, group leader. "We meet every second, third, and fourth Tuesday of the month in the Student Union reading room. Meeting in the union with a cup of coffee gives an atmosphere like that of a camp. We feel more at home to discuss these problems."

Lorice Ann is working with the recently chosen leader for next year, Christina Gorth.

To begin with, the group is responsible for writing to the many camps throughout the country and keeping file of them in the YW office.

"We have all kinds of camps on file," Lorice Ann said. "... Y camps, girl scout camps, church camps, campfire girl camps, and many others, and they're located from one coast to the other."

The small group of 10 girls

learns how to lead group singing and how to teach recreation. They have a special crafts instruction day when they learn the various things they can make from a little piece of leather or wood.

Probably more important than anything else they learn is the general knowledge of a camp counselor. In this discussion they find out what the camp counselor does—or what she must do—and what and whom she is responsible for. Morning meditations and bedtime vespers enter into the discussion.

Before the semester is over, the girls will go out in the woods and learn how to build a campfire. They've also been organizing skits that would make a good program while at camp.

Some of the girls attending the camp counselor interest group are freshmen. "They benefit from the training more than the others," the leader said, "for most of them are there to gain experience they have never coped with before. It is probably the first year they are old enough to be camp counselors, as most qualifications state a girl must be 18 or 19 years old. Even though many of these girls do not go on to be a counselor, they have gained a partial experience of being one through the training we offer."

New England is a favorite spot for camp counselors as well as for campers throughout the country. For instance, the Robin Hood camp, located 65 miles from New York City, is a scenic spot for girls where some K-State coeds might be interested in counseling.

Getting closer to home, Colorado seems to be the state for summer campers. On file in the YW office is the Flying G Ranch, owned and operated by the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Denver. This summer dream is 62 miles from Denver. Included in their staff are unit counselors, riding counselors, crafts counselors, and

the business manager, handyman, nurse, dietitians, and cooks.

But there's even a chance for camp counselors closer to Kansas State than that. The Topeka Girl Scout Council offers positions for counselors at their camp near Dover. The counselors here must attend a precamping training period of four days without pay.

The west coast, too, wants counselors for its many camps. "A Child's Summer Paradise" describes Sa-ha-le Lodge in the San Bernardino mountains near Big Bear Lake, Calif. This exciting camp offers "fun, adventure, riding, overnight trips, swimming, for both boys and girls four and one-half to fourteen years."

Usually, to an employee, the salary is a big factor in accepting a job. But that isn't the case with the camp counselors. For they emphasize the importance of going where they want to go—to a certain part of the country or a certain camp—no matter what the pay.

As an example of pay offered the girls as camp counselors, one camp pays the unit leader a salary from 16 to 20 dollars a week plus her maintenance (room and board). At this camp the assistant leader receives from 12 to 18 dollars and her upkeep. The nurse and cook, however, receive 20 to 25 dollars.

Guayule is the only native plant grown for rubber in the United States.

## Agronomy Prof To New Zealand

Kling L. Anderson, agronomy professor, left Saturday for Vancouver, enroute to New Zealand, according to Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head. Anderson will study native New Zealand grasses under a Fulbright research fellowship.

"Kling will become acquainted with grassland problems in a part of the world where grassland farming is very important," Dr. Myers said.

Part of his leave will be sabatical. Anderson plans to return about January 1, 1953.

## Dairy Winners Announced; Alley and Armstrong Tie

Winners of the 1952 dairy judging contest were announced Monday night, March 31, by contest chairman Mark Alley. A tie for first place occurred in the senior division with Mark Alley and Joe Armstrong each scoring 448 points out of a possible 500. James Hefley was first in the junior division with 412 points the third highest score of the contest.

The 32 contestants including 17 in the senior division and 15 in the junior division judged four classes of cows and four classes of heifers. Oral reasons were given on two of the cow classes. Prizes were awarded to the seven highest contestants of each division and to the two highest contestants of each breed.

Names of the division and breed winners are as follows: Senior division winners, 1st Mark Alley and Joe Armstrong (tie) includes first and second place, 3rd Eugene Anderson, 4th Dick Hartkopf, 5th Paul Nesbitt, 6th Sherlund Prawl, 7th Roy Harkrader.

Holstein breed winners: 1st Joe Armstrong, 2nd Paul Nesbitt, 3rd Frank Hutchinson, 4th Mark Alley, Sherlund Prawl, James Quint (tie).

Guernsey breed winners: 1st Joe Armstrong, 2nd Mark Alley,

3rd Eugene Anderson, 4th Dick Hartkopf, James Quint (tie).

Ayrshire breed winners: 1st Mark Alley, 2nd Glen Krumme, Dick Hartkopf (tie), 3rd Bob Disney, Roy Harkrader (tie), 4th Joe Armstrong.

Jersey breed winners: 1st Mark Alley, 2nd Dick Hartkopf, 3rd Sherlund Prawl, Frank Hutchinson, Dick Hartkopf, Eugene Anderson (tie), 4th Joe Armstrong, Paul Nesbitt (tie).

Names of the junior division and breed winners are as follows: Junior division winners: 1st Jim Hefley, 2nd Leonard Slyter, 3rd Tony Renollet, 4th Floyd Stumbo, 5th Jim Duff, 6th Lawrence Odgers, 7th George Wingert.

Holstein breed winners: 1st Leonard Slyter, 2nd Lawrence Odgers, 3rd Floyd Stumbo, 4th Edward Chase.

Guernsey breed winners: 1st Jim Laughlin, 2nd Floyd Stumbo, 3rd Lawrence Odgers, 4th Marvin Samuelson.

Ayrshire breed winners: 1st Jim Hefley, 2nd Lawrence Odgers, 3rd Tony Renollet, 4th Leonard Slyter, Max Bervy (tie).

Jersey breed winners: 1st Leonard Slyter, 2nd Jim Hefley, 3rd Jim Duff, 4th Tony Renollet.

## Musicians Honor Guest

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will have as chapter guest April 8 and 9, Mrs. Olive Williams of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Williams is third vice-president and governor of the west central province.

Tuesday evening there will be a dinner at 6 o'clock in Thompson honoring Mrs. Williams, given by the active and alumnae members of the sorority. The dinner will be followed by a meeting in the chapter room.

There will also be a musicale Tuesday evening after the dinner. Kay Patterson, Gloria Johnston, Margaret Walker and Pat Davies will be soloists for the program.

Illinois' representative in Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington is a woman, Frances E. Willard.

## Four of Faculty To Dallas Meet

Four history and government faculty members will participate in a conference of the Southwest Social Science association in Dallas, April 11 and 12.

Verne S. Sweedlun and Golda M. Crawford will speak, and Paul H. Hefpe will head a panel discussion on British government. George D. Wilcoxon is also attending.

Read The Daily Collegian.

Check (x) the Prospectus you want:

### TRUST FUNDS

( ) Income plan  
( ) Systematic plan  
( ) Accumulative plan  
No obligation. Check one or all three  
Name .....  
Address .....

Fill out and mail today to:

**RUFUS BABB**

Specializing in Investment Trust Shares  
Phone 4833 Manhattan, Kansas

**BRIGHTER SHINES**  
**1/2 THE RUBBING WITH**  
**KIWI SHOE POLISH**  
(Kee-Wee)  
**SURVEYS PROVE**  
**MARINES PREFER KIWI 38 to 1**  
• Covers Scuff Marks • Gives Shoes Richer Color!  
**KIWI Shoe Polish**  
(Kee-Wee)  
BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE • DARK TAN • MID-TAN  
ONBLOOD • MANGANY • CORDOVAN • NEUTRAL



## Get This Postgraduate Course worth Thousands of Dollars!



### New Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Advantages To College Men Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is valuable postgraduate training that money can't buy! As an Aviation Cadet you can receive instruction and training worth thousands of dollars—at the same time you are serving your country. You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. Seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can receive unmatched training in flying and leadership for the years ahead.

#### WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.  
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.  
MARITAL STATUS—Single.  
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

#### HOW TO QUALIFY

1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.
2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.
3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!
4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.
5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 1952.
6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.
7. Graduate, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning \$5,000 a year! Receive \$250 uniform allowance, 30-day leave with pay.

#### WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.







## Collegian SPORTS

### Baker Top Point-Maker For Cat Indoor Trackmen

Thane Baker led the Wildcat trackmen in total points during the past indoor season with 62½ points. This was thirty more points than the second highest scorer, Veryl Switzer, picked up.

The speedy Baker was undefeated in indoor competition in both the 60-yard and 440-yard dashes. He won both events in the Kansas dual, Nebraska meet, Colorado-Iowa State triangular contest, Big Seven Indoor, and Colorado Invitational.

He recorded his best time in the 60-yard event, 6.1, in the preliminaries of the Colorado meet, and he was clocked at 50.1 for the 440 in both the KU dual and the Colorado meet.

He gathered more points in the 300-yard run, when he topped the field in the Michigan State relays. He ran anchor on the winning mile relay team at Nebraska.

Broad-jumping Switzer finished first in that event in every meet except the Michigan State relays. He has continually added distance to his leaps, starting at 23-2¾ against KU and reaching 24-3¾

in the Colorado meet. He also triumphed in the septathlon in Boulder, to earn a season total of 32 points for Kansas State.

With three firsts in the 60-yard low sticks, Corky Taylor finished third among the harriers with 26 points. Taylor won the event in the KU meet, Colorado Invitational, and the Iowa State-Colorado contests. His best performance was 6.9.

Meets were scored in the following manner: 5 points for first place, 3 for a second, 2 for third, and 1 point for fourth place.

#### Kansas State scoring:

Thane Baker	62½
Veryl Switzer	32
Corky Taylor	26
Dick Towers	18½
Hi Faubion	13
Tom Machin	12½
Herman Wilson	12½
Don Thurlow	5
Jim Jorns	5
Gene Wilson	4½
Ted Maupin	4½
Ted Hanson	4
Dick Culbertson	3½
Floyd Niernberger	3
Bob Dahnke	2½
Jim Loomis	2
Jerry Rowe	2
Duane Blackwood	1½
Jerry Mershon	¾

### Wakefield Has Comeback Trial

Houston, Texas, April 8. (U.P.)—Dick Wakefield, baseball's famed "bonus baby" who turned into a "problem child," will get a big chance today to replace injured Monte Irvin in the New York Giants' outfield.

Manager Leo Durocher, who has been juggling his lineup since slugged Irvin broke an ankle sliding last week, said that the 30-year-old Wakefield would show his stuff during today's exhibition game here against the Cleveland Indians.

"I want to see what he's got," said Durocher, whose outfield problem will become even greater if Willie Mays is drafted into the army.

If Wakefield has his old hitting power, he may land a job. That power was enough in 1939 to get him a \$55,000 bonus for signing with the Detroit Tigers. But, after good seasons in 1943 and 1944, he faded and never lived up to his original promise as it was reported he failed to apply himself.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Tuesday, April 8, 1952-4

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

### DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

### Midway

Drive In Theater  
Between Junction City  
and Fort Riley

Now Showing  
—TWO FEATURES—

Clark Gable in  
"Across the Wide  
Missouri"

Plus

"Devil on Wheels"

NOW through Wed.!

The fighting story of  
the great

'COCHISE!

Starring

John Lund

Jeff Chandler

with

Susan Cabot

Cartoon — News

Continuous show starting 1:40

Wareham Dial  
2233

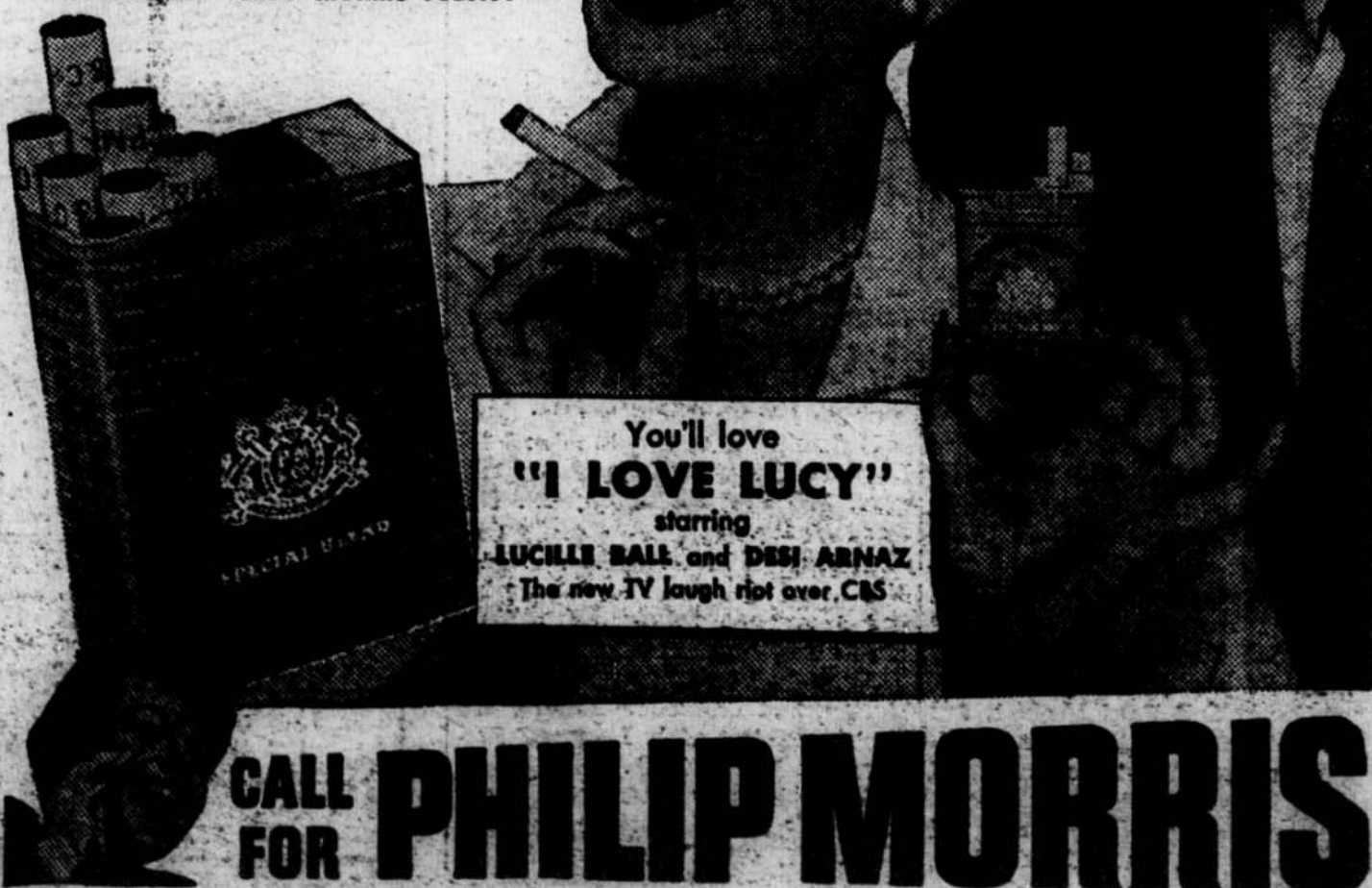
# STOP WORRYING about cigarette irritation

REMEMBER:

PHILIP MORRIS . . . and only  
Philip Morris . . . is entirely free of  
a source of irritation used in all  
other leading cigarettes!

START SMOKING  
FOR PLEASURE!

PHILIP MORRIS gives you  
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE  
than any other leading brand.  
Yes—YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW,  
YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



You'll love  
"I LOVE LUCY"

starring

LUCILLE BALL and DESI ARNAZ  
The new TV laugh riot over CBS

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

### KS Table Tennis Ace Stars in Nationals

George Gharamanian, K-State sophomore from Teheran, Iran, and Big Seven conference table tennis champ, reached the semi-finals in his bracket in both the singles and doubles of the national table tennis tournament, held at Cleveland this year.

In order to reach the singles semi-finals of his bracket, Gharamanian had to beat two players and while drawing a bye. In the opening round he defeated Ohio State champ, Bill Palmer from Cleveland. It took Gharamanian five games to knock-off the Ohio State champ.

In the second round the K-State ping-pong ace dropped the senior champ from Texas, Sheldon Fiske, in four games. The best three out of five sets wins the match.

Then, he ran across Dick Miles from New York City, a six year national champ, who stopped his march to the finals. Gharamanian scored 17, 10, and 13 points against the former champ in three straight sets.

Miles went on to the finals but lost in the championship match to Lou Pagliaro from New York City, former national champ 10 years ago who just began national competition again. He beat Miles in five sets.

In the doubles, George teamed up with his brother Jiral, a former K-Stater now attending Park college in Missouri, to move up to the semi-finals of their bracket. In the doubles there were only two brackets.

Both boys had to, knock-off three teams to reach the semi-finals. Then they ran across the doubles team of William Holzrichter from Chicago, singles champ in 1945, and Bernhard Buckert from Munich, Germany, German champ, who defeated the Iranian brothers.

The doubles championship went to Miles and Sol Schiff, also of New York City.

The fortress of Sacahuaman in Peru, which is still standing, was built by the Inca Indians to guard Cusco, the leading city of the Inca realm. It was begun in 1438 and completed in 1503.

### NCAA Names New Committee

Chicago, April 8. (U.P.)—A four-man investigating team laid plans today to back the National Collegiate Athletic association's code governing college sports. Named to the newly constituted group were the NCAA's executive director Walter Byers and three members of the membership committee: John Murlbut of Stanford, King Hendricks of Utah State and Tom J. Hamilton of Pittsburgh.

The team will serve as a fact-finding unit under the direction of the membership committee, turning over its findings to the committee for final decision. It will answer complaints and handle violations of the NCAA's code.

Punishment will be meted out by the membership committee which was authorized at the January convention to investigate any violations.

The organization's earlier attempt at enforcing its code collapsed at Dallas two years ago when the convention tossed out, by vote, the so-called "sanity code."

The policy-making council at a meeting here yesterday made several interpretations of code regulations.

The Council ruled that workouts, chalk talks or film showings shall be counted as regular practice sessions under the order which restricts out of season drills in football and basketball to 20 sessions in 30 days.

The Big Ten previously had not considered chalk talks as regular practice sessions.

It was believed all NCAA members would comply with the ruling.

The television committee reported to the council that it had discussed 12 plans for live video of football next autumn.

A meeting April 22-23 in New York may work out a final design for television which then would have to be approved by a mail vote of the association's membership.

### Chapel Service Today

A Holy Week service open to all will be in Danforth chapel at 5:15 today, according to Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of YW. Alice Ann Bair will be in charge, Miss Whitmore said.



# Ted Weaver Climaxes Six Years Work By Taking Third in NCAA Tournament

By BOB LAWRENCE

The winning of third place in the NCAA wrestling tourney two weeks ago was the culmination of six years of practice for Ted Weaver.

Weaver started his mat activities with a single victory when he was a freshman at Salina high school. Since that time he has continued his winning ways and compiled a 38-6 won lost record.

Up until this year, Weaver had a perfect record of 34 consecutive wins. His first defeat was administered by Bob Wirts of Iowa State this winter. While at Salina high, Weaver won the State heavy-weight wrestling title for two years. He was also chosen at a tackle position on the CKL football team his senior year.

Weaver goes after his chemical engineering courses with the same brand of enthusiasm that characterizes his battles on the wrestling mat. A sophomore, Weaver has a 2.6 grade average in what is recognized as one of the hardest courses on the hill.

Although a heavyweight in high school, Coach Red Reynard persuaded Weaver to switch to the

177-pound class when he went out for the varsity squad last fall. This was allright with Weaver, for as he says, "I don't have to mess with those monsters any more."

After losing his initial match 3 to 2 to Bert Lyons of California university, in the NCAA, the sophomore grappler came back through the consolation bracket with some great wrestling, winning three straight matches to place third in the nation. Lyons went on to win the 177-pound championship over Colorado's Maynard Skinner in a rout.

Only wrestlers defeated by the two finalists could compete for the consolation. So Weaver received his second chance after losing to Lyons, and took full advantage of it. He pinned Shumway of Brigham Young in the second period, followed with an 8-2 decision over

Wyoming's McConnell, and swept the consolation finals with a 5-0 decision over Vohden of Rutgers.

The big 177-pound ace compiled a season record of 8 wins and 6 losses, and was undefeated until he met Iowa State's classy Wirts.

Ted says his biggest problem in wrestling is not his opponent but his appetite. Normally, Weaver weighs about 185, and it is sometimes quite a struggle to meet the requirement of scaling 177 at fight time.

Occasionally, just before a match, Weaver finds himself to be a pound or two over the limit. When this happens Weaver starts exercising until the offending poundage sweats away. Weaver will tell you himself that his biggest battle is fought when he faces that great big, luscious dish of dessert.

## Baseball; Tennis Teams Play Tomorrow Afternoon

K-State's baseball and tennis teams swing into action tomorrow against the Universities of Wichita and Iowa, respectively. The baseball contest will be the second home game for the Wildcats; they defeated Forbes Air Base last Wednesday 13 to 7. The tennis meet will be the home opener for the Cats.

Tomorrow's baseball contest will start at 3 p. m., but the exact location is unknown. It will either be the City park diamond or at Griffith stadium. The tennis meet with Iowa will be staged on the tennis courts south of the student union.

Probably battery starters for Coach Ray Wauthier's baseball Wildcats will be Walt Kelley, a freshman righthander from Kansas City, Kan., on the mound and Dick Myers, a freshman from Salina, behind the plate.

Sharing the battery work against the Wheatshockers from Wichita, probably will be Jack Dillman, a junior righthander from Wichita, who started against the Air base and was the winning pitcher. Backing Myers will be leather lungs Ray Holder, junior catcher from Uniontown and a letterman, and possibly Earl Woods. Woods, however, may see more action in the outfield than behind the plate.

In the outfield, Coach Wauthier will probably start Jim Jacobs in left field, Joe Arnold, a letterman, in center, and Jerry Schnittker, a squadman from last season, in right. If Woods plays the outfield he will most likely replace Arnold.

The infield creates another problem. Only at first base is there a sure starter. Nugent Adams, big lefthanded hitting freshman, will cover first for the Wildcats. At second the likely starter is another freshman Don Childs, and at short it will either be Don Prigmore or Gene Stauffer. In the game with Forbes, Prigmore looked like the boy, as he belted out a couple of bingles and fielded nicely. Third base will be taken care of by either Sam Sinderson, freshman, or Don Morris.

The tennis meet will start at 2 p. m., and Coach Frank Thompson will use the same team he used on the Southern trip. Lettermen Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Don Upson, Dave McFarland, and newcomer Allan Chaplin will play the five singles matches. Coad and Williams, and Upson and Chaplin will make up the doubles teams. Coad recorded one singles win on the pre-season trip over SMU, while he lost two matches. Williams, Upson, and McFarland have identical singles record of 1 and 2. Chaplin has a 1-1 mark.

The No. 2 doubles combination of Upson and Chaplin proved most successful, winning 2 of 3 matches on the trip. In the No. 1 doubles Coad and Williams had top competition all the way and lost all three matches.

The net match with Iowa might serve to shed some light on the Big Seven race. Iowa defeated Missouri 9-2 last week. Defending champion Oklahoma proved they are again strong by blanking a tired Cat crew 7-0.

## Twenty Fraternities Open Intramural Softball Season

Intramural softball began yesterday afternoon with 20 fraternity teams bumping heads and swinging at the pill after a year recess.

The ten games were played at five different fields. Two diamonds are located in the City park and on the Military Science drill field, and one on the East Campus. Two contests are played at each diamond every night.

Phi Kappa and Kappa Sigma battled it out the full 45 minutes only to end in a dead tie at 5 and 5. Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon slugged it out for three innings with the score winding up 15-11 in favor of Pi K A.

Delta Tau Delta shut out the Farm House to the tune of 8-0, while Sigma Phi Epsilon won a squeaker from Acacia 3 to 1. Kappa Alpha Psi and Theta Xi battled to a 5-5 deadlock. Alpha Tau Omega dropped one to Phi Delta Theta 11-0.

Alpha Gamma Rho dumped Lambda Chi Alpha 7 to 4 as Beta Theta Pi slaughtered Phi Kappa Tau 20 to 1. Alpha Kappa Lambda won 7-2 over Bet Sigma Psi and Delta Sigma Phi lost a close one to Sigma Nu 6-5.

Today the Independent division swings into action and will be the last day of games before the Easter vacation. Games will resume immediately after the holidays.

## Railroad Faces Realism

Sydney, Australia. (U.P.)—They're cynical about the observance of regulations on electric trains here. In the non-smoking compartments the signs say: "No smoking. Penalty \$4. Do not throw butts and matches out of windows."

## Good Weather Aids Footballers

The K-State gridders took advantage of the good weather yesterday to run through the fourth session of spring football practice.

The team started last Wednesday and with the exception of Thursday they've been working out daily. Last Thursday rain sent the gridders inside for a skull session.

Besides the regular conditioning work coach Bill Meek has been orienting the gridders with the split T.

Every vegetable of commercial importance in the north temperate zone, except celery, thrives in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

## PRIZE WINNING



use the New  
**MICROTOMIC**

—the Absolutely Uniform  
**DRAWING PENCIL**

● Absolute uniformity means drawings without "weak spots"—clean, legible detail. Famous for smooth, long-wearing leads. Easily distinguished by bull's-eye degree stamping on 3 sides of pencil. At your campus store!

**EBERHARD  
FABER**

TRADE MARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## Banquet Honors KS Cage Players

Indiana university basketball coach Branch McCracken spoke of the evils of basketball at the fifth annual chamber of commerce basketball banquet at the Wareham hotel last night.

McCracken told the group that the biggest evils of college sports were recruiting and subsidizing. He added that too many people think that college sports are strictly for entertainment.

Tribute was paid to Wildcat coaches Jack Gardner and Dobie Lambert and the Kansas State varsity and freshman basketball teams.

Little Don Upson was awarded the "Most Inspirational Player Trophy" by Coach Gardner.

Jim Iverson, now on a college all-star tour, was named the 1952 honorary captain and winner of the "Free Throw Award."

Toastmaster at the banquet was Dr. Howard T. Hill. The crowd was welcomed by Lud Fiser and Wildcat athletic director Larry (Moon) Mullins introduced the guests.

A special guest at the banquet was E. C. Quigley, former KU athletic director and outstanding sports official. Also present at the banquet were a number of outstanding high school basketball players.

Electrical difficulties halfway through the banquet forced the event to continue in darkness for several minutes.

Varsity awards were given to Jack Carby, John Gibson, Dick Knostman, Dick Peck, Jesse Priesock, Bob Rousey, Gene Stauffer, Don Upson, and Gene Wilson.

## K-State Rifle Team Beats Wichita Again

K-State's Army-Air Force ROTC rifle team defeated Wichita university 1850 to 1825 in a shoulder to shoulder match Saturday for their second win over Wichita this year.

Top five scorers for K-State were Clair Seglem, 374; Sherlund Prawl, 373; Charles Wilkins, 369; Clare Kolman, 368; and Jerry Waters, 365. Other competing K-Staters were Vance Carson, Jack Grier, John Bradford, Otho Harden, and Bill Wilbur.

The first five riflemen for Wichita were Yarnell, Kuttilek, Toevs, Bramble, and Foley.

Heliographing (sunlight flashed by mirrors sometimes a hundred miles away) was introduced in 1885 by a young lieutenant named John J. Pershing, later commander-in-chief of the American Forces in World War I.

## MEET THE LOVABLE, LAUGHABLE COMIC STRIP CHARACTERS IN

**POGO**



**POGO** and his alligator pal, Albert will make you tingle with warmth in Walt Kelly's original comic strip

**Starts April 16 (right after vacation) in  
THE COLLEGIAN**

Best company  
an Easter bonnet  
ever kept...



**THE  
ARROW  
SHIRT!**

Get ready for Easter with Arrow Shirts in white, solid colors, and patterns, and Arrow Ties.

**ARROW**

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW is Exclusive in

Manhattan at

**Stinson**

317 Poyntz

Phone 3102





## Home Ec's Hospitality Days Has Grown To a Place of Importance in the State

By JEANETTE GRIGGS

Hospitality Days, the home economics open house, has developed from a local campus affair to an event of state-wide importance. The open house was first held in 1931 through the work of Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, to interest high school girls in coming to K-State and to show what the home ec school offered. There were exhibits from each of the departments, contests for high school girls, a tea, and a banquet.

The next year the event was called Hospitality Week and presented the theme "From Godey's Book Days until Now."

A feature of the 1934 Hospitality Week was the election of the best-dressed college man and coed. The theme that year was "As the Earth Turns" and stressed home ec in other lands.

IN 1937 the event took the name Hospitality Days, and a semi-formal dance was held to climax the holiday. In 1939 this dance took on the name Hospitality Hop and was a girl-take-boy affair. An informal dance and jam session replaced the Hop in 1945, but in 1947 the dance was again semi-formal.

The Hospitality Hop has since then been discontinued, but the Showball has taken its place. The Showball is sponsored every fall by the home ec girls and is a semi-formal girl-ask-boy dance.

The 1940 theme "Cavalcade of Home Economics" showed the progress that home ec had made since it was first inaugurated.

The open house featured military themes during the war. In 1943 the theme "We Also Serve" centered around displays showing how homemakers could conserve food. Two British war films were also shown.

The 1945 Hospitality Days was a one-day affair because of the restrictions on travel during the war. The event was directed toward local and college persons instead of high school girls, but many high school girls were present, also.

THAT YEAR the home ec girls sent material to high schools so they could plan their own Hospitality Days. A new event of the campus holiday was a tea for Manhattan women, which was held instead of the usual tea for high school students.

The exhibits were keyed to present-day happenings in home ec in the 1946 "Home Economics Highlights." The home ec department provided a box lunch for the high school girls, so that the usual standing in line to find a place to eat was eliminated.

A STYLE SHOW was held that year in which students modeled clothes they had made in class that year. This proved to be a popular event with high school girls and other visitors and has been part of the program since then.

The 1947 Hospitality Days featured a bean-counting contest. The beans had been counted by a home ec girl and baked. The student who guessed a number closest to the correct number of beans won a two-layer cake.

The 1949 holiday had the largest attendance up to that time—over 6000 visitors attended the Hospitality Days.

Last year's Hospitality Days brought in something new to the event—judging of exhibits. They were judged on general appearance, theme, detail and workman-

ship, and educational value. The judges were a home economics faculty member, a Manhattan homemaker, a high school girl, an out-of-town high school teacher, and a college girl not in home ec.

THE HOUSEHOLD economics department won first prize, child welfare second, and nursing third. One part of the winning exhibit was photographs of a Manhattan home before and after remodeling.

This year's Hospitality Days will be April 25 and 26. The theme is "Today's Learning for Tomorrow's Living," Pat Coad, chairman, has announced.

The open house will start with an assembly speech by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, past Congresswoman, who is now with the OPS in Washington.

Following tradition, in addition to the assembly, there will be teas, tours, a style show, and judging of exhibits. But, most of all, the home ec department will be showing high school girls what K-State home ec has to offer them.

### Last Rules Meet At Girls Gym

The last rules meeting for women's intramural softball will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nichols 105, Wanda Scovel, softball chairman, has announced. All women who are signed up for softball and who did not attend Monday's rules meeting must attend tonight to be eligible, she added.

## College Fraternities Pledge Over 100 Since January

More than 100 men have been pledged to 19 fraternities since January, Merton Otto, faculty adviser to fraternities, has announced.

Lambda Chi Alpha has pledged the most men during this period, with 11. Sigma Nu pledged eight; Sigma Alpha, Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda, seven each.

Pledges are: Acacia—Clifford Blizek, Kenneth Hebrank, James D. Wilson.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Edward Chase, William Tilgner, Harold Frieden, Richard Hartman, James Laughlin, William R. Stutz.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Gerald D. Amstutz, John H. Flanagan, James R. Oldham, Gayle Peterson, Wayne Stockebrand, Gordon W. Dickerson, Richard Wampler.

Alpha Tau Omega—Earl C. Johnson, Earl D. Williams.

Beta Sigma Psi—Marvin Bittner, Harold H. Hall, Wesley Shoup.

Delta Sigma Phi—Robert W. Greve, Herbert Mitchell, Max H. Mullen, Vaughn D. Peterson, Jerry D. VanPelt.

Delta Tau Delta—Wayne Windsor, Verlin Zumbrunn.

Farm House—Phillips Arnold, Donald Bigge, William M. Nelson, John Oltjen, Keith Selby.

Kappa Sigma—Robert G. DeNoon, Roger Dutton, Charles Keith Ellison, Carl Nestler Jr.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Robert Dixon, Wesley D. Harms, Wayne Melcher, Arthur L. Wood, Gayle B. Griffith, Eugene Hotz, Roger D. Sams, John R. Sparke, Bradley Hall, George F. Johnson, Clifford N. Snow.

Phi Kappa—Harry F. Huerter, Thomas D. Moritz, Jim L. Kastens, Harold L. Myers, Robert J. Miller.

Phi Kappa Tau—Richard Blackwell, Jerry V. Schuetz, Kenneth E. Drews, Paul E. Simmons, Richard Jensen, David G. White.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Don Funk, Charles M. Teed, Clare N. Kolman, John L. Saylor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Tom Ebert, Bill Wareham, Gary Bergen, Larry Krause, Ronald Webb, Richard Damiani, Kenneth Long.

Sigma Chi—Robert E. Balderston, James D. Heath, Bob L. Logan, Samuel L. Hamrick, John Stover.

Sigma Nu—William D. Eisenbise, J. Ralph Johnson, Edmond H. Babbitt III, Richard Fraley, James V. Krone, Jim L. Jacobs, Charles R. Miller, Daryl E. Pults.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Nugent Adams, Eugene C. Haas, Allen C.

Chaplin, John C. Ogren, Robert W. Exline, Allen Rockwell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Bob Bowlby, Bob Price, Alfred K. Brewer, Patrick E. Smythe, Robert E. Nispel.

Theta Xi—Eugene Adams, H. Dale Brady, Donald Garrett, Larry G. Henry, Carlton Myers, Dale R. Molesworth.

### Hort Club Sells Vegetable Sets

During the past week one of the major money making projects of the horticulture club has begun to pay off. Cabbage, lettuce and cauliflower sets are being sold at five cents each by the hort club members.

"Later tomato, broccoli, eggplant, onion, watermelon, cantaloupe, and pepper transplants will be available," Jack Kyle, chairman of the project, said.

Anyone wishing to purchase plants should go to the third greenhouse from the west back of Dickens hall. Sale hours are Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 12 and 1 to 3:30.

All plants are five cents each except tomatoes. Hybrid tomatoes will be sold at 10 cents and others at 8 cents.

"The transplant project netted about \$150 last year," Kyle said. Even more plants were set out this spring since the demand was greater than the supply last year.

Actually expenses of raising aren't too much since greenhouse facilities and soil are free. Small tarred bands in which the small seedlings are grown until ready for sale are the main items of expense.

To gain practical experience, several hort lab classes under the direction of Prof. Al Fish assisted in transplanting seedlings to bands.

A minimum of labor is involved in the entire production process. The bands are first filled with a fine textured rich soil. After the seedlings are set, water, fertilizer and a spray to prevent damping off, a fungus disease, is applied whenever necessary.

When sold, the plants are left in the bands of soil to insure less damage to the roots.

Prof. Ronald Campbell is faculty sponsor of the hort club and Lynn Burris, a landscape gardening major, is president.

## Ag Day Plans Still Stalemate

Plans for an Ag Day have been stalemate after the heads of the departments of the School of Agriculture met in Dean Throckmorton's office and voted unanimously against holding an Ag Day in connection with a rodeo.

It was decided that a rodeo was not the type of entertainment that the School wished to endorse. Favor was shown by the seven department heads on Ag Day, but not in connection with a rodeo as was being planned by the Ag Council.

Plans for the Ag Day and rodeo were in the final stages of development when it became evident that such plans were not acceptable to the faculty of the Ag School.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

### Chancery Members Will Visit Washburn

Chancery club members will visit the Washburn law school in Topeka Tuesday as part of a program to familiarize pre-law students with law school. They will attend classes in the morning, a bar association luncheon at noon, and will serve as jurors at a student practice court trial in the evening.

The average American family spends \$100 on its summer vacation, according to The American Magazine, and it lasts one to two weeks.

### Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

## EASTER GLORY CAKE



## It's EASTER ELEGANT

The Easter bunny has taken over the baking of your Easter Cake at the Golden Krust Bakery, and the result is an Easter Glory Cake that will be "your crowning glory." One look will tell you why. This glorious cake is a picture of perfection with home-style boiled frosting heaped between the rich layers and generously applied to the creamy outside. This is topped with delicious, lacy coconut nests, each holding tasty jelly beans. Easter Glory Cake is a perfect centerpiece, and a delicious Easter Dinner Dessert. Order this economically priced Golden Krust Easter Treat from your favorite grocer

Friday or Saturday ..... only 69c

# GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS



## Animal Production Society Gives Weber High Honor

Dr. A. D. Weber has been selected 1952 honor guest of the American Society of Animal Production. It is the highest honor of the national society.

With the recognition, an oil portrait of the associate dean of agriculture and associate director of experiment stations will be placed in the Saddle and Sirolo club in Chicago.

It is one of a long list of honors won by Weber. He has been national president of Farm House fraternity, of Block and Bridle club, of the American Society of Animal Production, and is a member of many honorary societies, including Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta.

Weber is listed in Who's Who in America and in American Men of Science. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State, and earned and honorary doctor's degree from Purdue university.

He has judged the grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago since 1948. He has judged at the

Canadian Royal in Toronto, at the Palermo Livestock Exposition in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and at nearly all the major livestock shows in the United States.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean of agriculture, said Weber has an enviable record as a scientist in the field of animal nutrition, as a livestock judge, as a practical livestock man and as an administrator.

### Breakfast for Alumni Class of '02 May 25

A breakfast for persons attending the 50th anniversary of the graduation of the 1902 class will be given at the Grover Poole ranch southeast of Manhattan May 25 at 8 a. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poole.

Poole, extensive land and cattle operator and member of the Kansas State Board of Regents, is a member of the 1902 class.

### Ag Econ Prof Resigns

Emery N. Castle, assistant professor in agricultural economics, has resigned effective June 30 to accept a position as an agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City.

On his new job Castle will work with bankers, analyze economic information, and do research work.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, April 8

K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p. m.  
Circle Burners, MS119, 7:30 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel, WAg102, 7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MSS, 7-11 p. m.  
Chaparral club, WAg104, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA, beginners' bridge, MS-210, 8 p. m.  
Exhibits, hand blocked fabrics, A2d floor  
Student Wives' knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon hour dance, 7-8 p. m.  
Steel Ring smoker, MS204, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 9

Graduate Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p. m.  
Students Wives' Swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.  
ISA mtg. and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.  
All-College assembly, 9:30-10:30  
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Baseball here, Wichita U.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

More than 90 percent of the U. S. bituminous coal production is east of the Mississippi river.

Household space heaters which burn coal smokelessly have been developed by research engineers.



In diamonds..

SIZE ALONE  
CAN BE VERY  
MISLEADING!

Knowing diamonds is our business. Helping you know them better is our pleasure.

Let us show you our new "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation... giving you the real facts about diamond qualities.

It takes just a matter of minutes, and to you it will mean the choice of a better diamond... THE BEST DIAMOND FOR YOUR DOLLAR.

REED & ELLIOTT  
jewelers

To get the best diamond for your dollar... you must consider .....

### COLOUR

Blues and whites are the most valuable colours. Yellowish tints are more common... and less valuable.

### CLARITY

Degree of flawlessness is a great price factor. Ask to see our own system for standardized grading.

### CUTTING

Beware of "leakage of light." Incorrect proportions will not produce a maximum of brilliancy and "fire."

## Kansas YM-YW Elects K-Staters

Three KSC students are new members of the YM-YW council. Jacquelyn Davey, Herb Pifer, and Bill Brennen were elected to the council April 5 in Pittsburg. Bill Brennen was also elected to the regional council.

## Caps and Gowns Deadline April 10

Thursday, April 10, is the final deadline for ordering caps and gowns. All seniors and graduate students receiving degrees at the May commencement must order at once, according to the Campus bookstore where orders are placed.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1951 Ford Radio (6-tube, no aerial) for sale; excellent condition, reasonably priced; call 37314 after 3 p. m. 122

'47 Special Delux Plymouth sedan, excellent condition. Four new tires. \$850. Call 817 Bertrand after 5:15 p. m. 121-123

### FOR RENT

Small apartment, private bath, in new addition. Available April 11. Dial 26426. 122-124

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service. Makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and J&J products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### LOST

Pair of brown horn-rimmed glasses. If found please call Lois Engel. Ph. 4479. 122

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Riders wanted. Take riders to Wichita. Leave Wed around 5 p. m. Loyd Hodson, Ph. 5320. 122

Driving to western Kansas Wednesday P. M. Will take three. Will go via Great Bend, Garden City, Syracuse. Call Lloyd Orsborn, 28417. 121-122

Wanted—Riders to Topeka for Easter vacation. For information, call Harold Kannarr, 36325. 120-122

Riders to Wichita. Have room for 5. Leaving Wednesday at 3:00 Call Metz at 26333. 121-122

### RIDES WANTED

Ride to St. Louis vicinity or to Eastern Illinois. Ph. 37472. 122

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photo Copies—Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

# I am Industry-1952

Ushered into a new world,  
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.  
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.  
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;  
Then I grew and learned;  
Then I matured and knew that  
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,  
I am more than these things.  
I am the people's work!  
I am the people's dream!  
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility.  
To the people,  
To America!  
And even to those beyond our shores.  
My efforts are not in selfish interest;  
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.  
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:  
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!  
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side.  
Whatever their race!  
Whatever their creed!  
Whatever their color!  
Whatever their national origin!  
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?  
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.  
For when I am healthy, America prospers,  
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!  
I am America's strength!  
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!





# Truman Set to Seize U. S. Steel Industry

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—President Truman was set to seize the nation's steel industry today.

Authoritative sources said seizure orders had been drawn up and delivered to the White House. They needed only the President's signature to take effect.

Top executives have served notice that the steel companies will fight any seizure order in the federal courts.

Truman was expected to designate the army to take over nominal control of the industry on behalf of the government. He placed the nation's railroads under army control when they were seized nearly two years ago to head off a strike.

## Illinois Votes in Presidential Primary; Stevenson, Eisenhower Are Write-ins

Chicago—Illinois votes today in the nation's largest Presidential preference primary with Sen. Robert A. Taft matched in another test of strength with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The primary might well develop into the nation's first major two-party write-in contest because Gov. Adlai Stevenson was expected to draw a good-sized write-in vote against Sen. Estes Kefauver, the only Democrat candidate in the Presidential column.

Taft's supporters, mindful of his organizational backing in Illinois and the traditional isolationism of the Midwest, predicted he would make a sweep of the popularity contest.

He is opposed formally by only Harold E. Stassen and a minor candidate, ex-wrestler Riley Bender.

But Eisenhower's backers, led by Gov. John Lodge of Connecticut, have campaigned vigorously for write-in support for the General and their efforts were expected to show results as they have in other states.

## No Settlement Seen in Phone Strike

New York—The nationwide strike of nearly 68,000 telephone workers went into its second day today with little prospect of an early settlement.

Striking members of the Communications Workers of America (CIO) threatened large scale picketing tomorrow in an attempt to keep all 300,000 union members employed by the Bell system away from work.

Little disruption of service was reported by the subsidiaries of the American telephone and telegraph companies, but there were delays in some long distance calls and where manually operated switch boards are in use.

## Navy Sees Action in Korean Waters

Seoul, Korea—The American destroyer-minesweeper Endicott dashed in close to the Communist northeast coast near Chongjin today and duelled with enemy shore batteries.

When Communist shells straddled the small American warship with near misses, the destroyer Chandler moved in to its assistance with five-inch rifles blazing and two planes from the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea joined the bombardment.

The enemy guns were silenced and the Endicott pulled safely out of range.

## May Air Morris-McGrath Feud

Washington—Chairman Frank L. M. Chelf (D-Ky.) promised an immediate vote on the proposal of Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N. Y.) that the subcommittee go after the full inside story of the Morris-McGrath feud over corruption in the government.

The chief subcommittee is already conducting an investigation of McGrath's operation of the justice department.

## UN May Have Solution for POW's

Panmunjom—United Nations truce negotiators are believed today to have completed study of a new formula to break the deadlock on exchanging prisoners of war.

There was strong speculation that the Allies are revising prisoner of war lists in a way that may reconcile UN demands for voluntary repatriation and Red demands for forcible repatriation.

## 'Epidemic' Hits Tax Scandal Witnesses

Washington—House tax scandal investigators, beset by an epidemic among witnesses, said today they are determined to take public testimony from former internal revenue commissioner Joseph D. Nunan, Jr.

Nunan was subpoenaed to appear today before the House Ways and Means subcommittee investigating tax irregularities, but his attorneys said he was too ill to keep the appointment. The attorneys said he was under treatment in New York for high blood pressure.

King appointed a qualified specialist to examine Nunan today. At the same time the subcommittee chairman served notice that no witness will be able to avoid giving the committee his testimony by delaying tactics.

## Parking Meter Case 'Under Advisement'

Topeka—The Kansas supreme court took under advisement today the plea of a Hutchinson real estate man that parking meters are unconstitutional and a "vicious device designed to bleed motorists of every nickel they can."

The seven-judge Kansas supreme court said it would announce its decision on the matter in May or June.

## English Profs Edit a Book

Earle Davis and William C. Hummel, both of the Kansas State college English department, are editors of a book, just published, called "Readings for Opinion."

The two K-State English professors grouped readings in the book into 14 classroom projects and supplied study suggestions, vocabulary lists, and other study aids.

Authors of articles and poets in the book included James Thurber, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Lincoln Steffens, Stephen Leacock, T. S. Elliot, Somerset Maugham, Carl Sandburg, Thomas Wolfe, Frederic Wakeman, Omar N. Bradley, Stephen Vincent Benet, Bertrand Russell, Aldous Huxley, David E. Lillenthal, Herbert Hoover, Philip Murray, Robert Frost, Harold C. Urey, C. K. Chesterton, and others.

The book is designed for freshman composition courses, the publisher states, with integrated elements to teach reading, writing, discussion, and thinking.

## B and R Moves Into Anderson

The offices of R. F. Gingrich, Maintenance Superintendent, and the accounting offices of Building and Repair were moved into the offices in Anderson vacated by Dean Babcock and his staff.

Mr. Gingrich said that phone calls coming in to B & R would now be received at the new office. The phone number will remain the same.

B & R's drafting rooms will be moved into the space vacated by the accounting department and the space left vacant by the drafting rooms will be converted into a storeroom.

## Eagle and Fire Marry

Alliance, Neb. (U.P.)—George Holy Eagle, 19, and Alfreda Owns The Fire were issued a marriage license in Box Butte county. His parents are Moses Holy Eagle and Rosie Owns Many Horses.

She is the daughter of Rudolph Owns The Fire and Libbie Never Missed a Shot.

One cubic foot of solid coal will generate enough electricity to operate an electric range 19 days.

# Inspectors Say Air ROTC Is Doing a 'Bang-Up Job'

"K-State's Air Force ROTC unit is doing a bang-up job," says Col. Robert L. Matthews, PAS&T at Wayne university at Detroit, and president of the inspection team which inspected the air unit April 3 and 4.

Lt. Col. Keith R. Smith, director of personnel headquarters Tenth Air Force, Selfridge AFB, Mich., and Maj. John S. Foster, assistant PAS&T at the University of Detroit, were the other members of the team.

General operation and training of the unit, personnel and administration, and maintenance and handling of supplies are all taken into consideration by the inspection team.

Colonel Matthews said that he felt the facilities compared favorably with any he had seen in the country, which has 187 Air ROTC units.

"The inspection procedure consists of questioning students at random to get their views on unit operation. Personal conference periods are held so that any cadet can ask questions," Major Foster added. "We also inspect normal classroom instruction to see if the cadets are getting the type of instruction they should."

The team inspected units at Washburn and KU after their two day stay at K-State.

The inspection team was guest

at a luncheon at the Wareham. All officers and airmen of the Air ROTC unit attended. Max W. Milbourn, publicity service officer for K-State, was a special guest.

A buffet dinner party also honoring the inspection team was held at the Ft. Riley officers' club. The Air ROTC officers and their wives, Mr. Milbourn, A. R. Jones, College comptroller, and Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture were also guests at the party.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



We Aren't "Lion"  
About the Good Service  
at

**ROMIG'S CONOCO**  
601 N. Manhattan

## DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY

Let Us Do It for You

We offer you friendly, courteous service. Leave your dirty clothes with us in the morning and pick them up clean in the afternoon.

OPEN

Monday, Thursday, Saturday—7 a.m. till 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday—7 a.m. till 6 p.m.

**THE LAUNDROMAT**

510 N. 3rd



a Gift for  
Mother — Sister — Sweetheart

in the EASTER PARADE

she'll be prettiest in

**Prim**  
Hosiery

do  
it  
now  
while  
you're  
thinking  
about  
it!

created to compliment your  
Easter wardrobe  
and accessories.



Continental, Zanzibar, backclock... a stocking for every occasion and every spring costume.

\$1.25 - \$1.65

**Stevensons**

Shoe Department





John Schovee  
To reach more students.

## New Student Council Head Hopes To Build Interest in Government

One of the big goals of newly-elected Student Council president John Schovee, is to interest students in their government.

Schovee, who won a decisive victory with 715 votes over Bob Sambol's 407 and Jane McKee's 377, thinks the new constitution offers a logical opportunity to interest students in their government.

The new constitution will bring many problems, but Schovee said "I feel confident that we will be able to cope with the problems considering the fine Council I will have to work with."

"I would like to have the Council meet in a larger place if we could interest students in coming," Schovee said. He also mentioned broadcasting Council discussions as a possibility of reaching more students.

Committees should be a lot more functional, Schovee said. This could be brought about by eliminating some committees, combining others, and creating a few new ones. This year's Who's Who selection committee has been discussed by the Council and in coming years changes will be made in honoring seniors because in the past it was found quite unsatisfactory, Schovee said.

"I don't believe the Student Council should take over the Collegian, but I do believe an investigation should be made to clarify to students and everyone concerned, with how the Collegian is run," Schovee said. He also thinks the functions of the Board of Student Publications should be studied.

The all-College open house will also be an

important point for discussion next year, Schovee predicted. "I don't think it could be set up next year as it will take a lot of organization."

Schovee graduated from Topeka High School in 1949 and enrolled in milling technology at K-State. He is a junior this year. After graduation he plans to go into feed milling and especially study livestock feeding. However, service in the air corps will come first.

Last fall Schovee was appointed to the all-College Open House committee and was elected chairman. He was also elected president of Ag Council and aroused interest in an Ag Day. Later he was elected president of the Ag Day Council.

(Continued on page 8)

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 16, 1952

NUMBER 123

## Prexy Host To Seniors April 19

The spring graduating class will be honored by President and Mrs. James McCain at a reception Saturday, April 19. The reception will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the President's home.

Invitations were mailed the first of this week, according to President McCain. The McCains wish to make it clear that any member of the June graduating class that may not receive an invitation is invited. If the student is married the husband or wife of the graduate is invited.

Bob McCaustland, president of the senior class, and President and Mrs. McCain will receive the graduates. Wives of deans and faculty members have been invited by Mrs. McCain to assist in the reception.

The President's reception for graduates is an annual event at K-State. Traditionally, the reception has been on the afternoon of commencement. But the increase in the number of graduates has lengthened the graduation program causing this year's reception to be held in early spring. Changing the time of the reception has made possible afternoon instead of evening commencement exercises.

## Fall Collegian Rated Excellent

The fall semester Collegian was awarded a first class (excellent) rating by the Associated Collegiate Press last week.

The Collegian scored 900 points to fall 100 short of the 1,000 required for all-American rating.

The paper was scored on 23 items, each worth from 25 to 70-plus points. The Collegian scored lowest in printing and also lost points for using minor events on page one, too much wire copy, poor copy reading and proof reading, headline content, and sports writing, and for using green ink in the pre-Christmas edition.

The staff was commended by the judges, however, for a "fine job of coverage." The sports section was also commended for covering a "good variety of topics."

It was the third successive semester the Collegian has received the First-Class rating.

Lyle Schwilling, managing editor of the fall Collegian, graduated in January.



Schwilling



Board of Publications

Marilyn Benz, Dale Evans, Dorothy Heffling

## Noted Author Will Speak At Friday's Assembly

Arthur Mizener, author, lecturer and teacher will be the speaker for the all-college assembly Friday morning, April 18, at 9:30 in the Auditorium, according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee. Dr. Mizener's subject will be "The Liberal Imagination."

Dr. Mizener is now head of the English department at Cornell university. He has also held teaching positions at Yale, Princeton, and Carleton college.

He has recently been selected to head the famed Writers' Conference at the University of Vermont this summer. Several prizes have been awarded to him for his writing. Among these was the Kenyon Review short story prize in 1946. His critical biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald called "The Far Side of Paradise" was celebrated a year ago as the best biography of the year. For many years Dr. Mizener was editor of the literary magazine, "Furioso."

## Rain Threatens Eastern Kansas

By United Press

Rains fell in Western Kansas during the night and threatened to spread eastward during the next 24 hours.

Rainfall amounts ranged up to .60 of an inch with Wheeler receiving the heaviest fall. St. Francis had .47 of an inch, Atwood .58, Oberlin .32, Goodland .16, and Hill City .10.

Temperatures remained high during the shower period but threatened to drop more than 10 degrees during the next 24 hours.

The high reading yesterday was 71 at Garden City and Goodland had 70.



POSSIBLY WET



NEW STUDENT COUNCIL—Douglass Fall (top, left) George Wingert, Dick Fleming, Thane Baker, Jackie Christie, Richard Hodgson, Bob Skiver, Wilma Wilson, Charles Crews, Phil Huff, Bill Walker, Dean Morton, Roberta Collins, Pat Coad. Not shown are Ellsworth Beetch and Harry Blanchard.



# Bad Teaching Causes Confusion Over 'Autocratical' 'Democracy'

Next month a new form of student government takes the helm under a new constitution. It is said to be just as democratic, maybe a little more democratic, than the old one.

We would like to hope that it would do a better job of teaching students the ways of democracy, but from here we don't see how it can.

That's because you can't teach democracy by practicing autocracy, especially not when you practice autocracy in a vague form and label it "democracy."

"Democracy" in student government means little more to Joe College than the right to vote once a year for somebody he never heard of to represent him on some remote group that meets to discuss obscure matters of uncertain consequences to Joe in order that suggestions may be made to the president of the College who accepts or rejects them as he sees fit.

Because the Student Council is responsible to the President of the College as well as to the students, the overall set-up is autocratic.

The Student Council can forget democracy on its own level, too. Remember when the campus was barricaded and damaged after the Nebraska football game last fall? The Student Council, looking for someone to pay the bill, was given the testimony of one witness who remembered a license tag number. It decided to hold the owner of that tag responsible for the damage, in hopes that he would reveal the names of his companions rather than pay the entire bill himself.

When the Council decided to consider the student guilty, he had not been given an opportunity to answer the charges, nor an opportunity to confront his accuser, nor an opportunity to present evidence or witnesses in his own defense. In fact, when the Council decided to consider him guilty, he had not even been informed of the charges against him.

But even more alarming is the fact that not one protest against that sort of action was ever heard from the student body.

Could it be that instead of being educated for democracy, we are only being educated to becoming resigned to meaningless elections while the real decisions are made, not by the people, but by tin gods in obscure, but high places?

This editorial may sound like an attack on autocracy on this campus. It isn't.

It is an attack against something much more vicious, something that should never be tolerated in a place of learning.

And that is the confusing of the terms "autocracy" and "democracy" so that lip service is paid to one while the other is practiced. It is dishonest and it is bad teaching.

The student who is hurt by injustice as well as the Student Council member who would close the meetings and inform the students only of the decisions and not of the factors that led to them, the student politician who would have a student government control the student press, and most of all, the student who thinks elections are trivial—all are victims of this bad teaching

—Phil Meyer

## A Gal's Like a Smoke

The Maryland Diamondback, University of Maryland, thinks there is a subtle analogy between women and tobacco. It declares:

"Sophomores want their women to be like cigarettes, slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, set aflame, and when the flame is subsided, discarded only to select another.

"A Junior wants his woman to be like a cigar. They're more expensive, make a better appearance and last longer.

A senior wants his girl to be like his pipe, something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly and takes great care of at all times.

"A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but will never share his pipe."



"Worthal, I can't understand why you flunked this test—it's the same one I've given for the last four years."

## Records

### Budapest String Quartet Gives Model Interpretation of Mozart

New York (U.P.)—With the E-flat, the Budapest String quartet and Milton Katims, viola, now have recorded four of Mozart's five string quintets plus his own transcription for string quintet of his Serenade for Winds. The quintet not recorded is the B-flat, a groping and uncertain work of youth. It won't matter much if it's never recorded.

The other four are among the most light-giving of all musical-creations and the Budapest-Katims realizations are models of musicianly sensitivity. The E-flat was the last composed. Its cast is the serenity of joyfulness. On a 12-inch LP, it is backed by the previously released G minor in which Mozart found light in tragic depths.

A welcome arrival is a complete playing of Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony. All five of its movements breathe a festive happiness rich with sentiment. The playing is by the Vienna State Opera orchestra, Henry Swoboda conducting.

Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" is complimented by the playing the Philadelphia orchestra gave it. They wrung the last introspective sigh from a score of pure emotion dramatized by violent contrasts. Speaking of Berlioz, the sumptuous Lamoureux orchestra under Jean Martinon has recorded the most complete suite from the score of "The Trojans at Carthage" yet available.

On one record is one of the earliest and one of the last creations of Richard Strauss, which gives it particular interest. There is the violin concerto he composed at 17 and the oboe concerto of his 81st year. The performances are by Siegfried Borries, violin, and Erich Ertel, oboe, with the Berlin Symphony under Arthur Rother.

A 12-inch LP is devoted to the prodigious musical youth of Erich Wolfgang Korngold who now, at 55, composes largely for the movies. He was "a second Mozart" then and he himself recorded his boyish piano pieces and conducted the orchestra in a youthful and impressive setting of "Much Ado About Nothing." There also is an extended excerpt from his first-rate opera, "The Dead City."—Delos Smith

## POGO



## By WALT KELLY

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marillyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistants .....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Kröll  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne



## OPS Official To Address Hospitality Days Assembly

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, an Office of Price Stabilization official, will speak at the annual Hospitality Days assembly April 25. The all-school assembly will open the two-day event presented by the School of Home Economics.

Mrs. Woodhouse, a former Congresswoman from Connecticut, will speak on "Current Developments in the Nation's Effort to Control Inflation." Her message will have special significance to consumers as she is executive secretary of the OPS consumer advisory committee.

This committee, composed of members nominated by 26 national organizations, meets in Washington each month to advise the price stabilization agency on consumer attitudes, and to receive information about the operation of OPS.

Mrs. Woodhouse has been an economics professor at Connecticut college and has taught economics at Smith college, Teachers College of Columbia university.

## K-State Hosts Party Of English Teachers

Kansas State will be host to the 36th annual meeting of Kansas Teachers of English, April 18 and 19, Earle Davis, English department head, announced today.

Featured speaker at the Friday evening meeting in engineering lecture hall will be Arthur Mizener, Cornell university, author of the recent biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald. His book is considered to be the best literary biography of the year, Davis said. Mizener will speak on Scott Fitzgerald and the "Golden Twenties."

On the Friday afternoon program speakers will be E. F. Bunge, English department head, Washburn university; Giles Sinclair, K-State; Edward F. Grier and Clyde K. Hyder, Kansas university.

At the dinner meeting Friday evening, President James A. McCain will give a welcome, and a program of American folk songs will be presented by Joan O'Bryant, Wichita university, and William E. Koch, K-State.

Saturday morning's program will begin with a symposium on "The New Criticism and the Teaching of Literature," with Clarence L. Kulisheck, Baker university; Donald R. Roberts, Kansas Wesleyan university; Sister Teresa Ann Doyle, Mount St. Scholastica college; and Fred H. Higginson, Kansas State, participating.

Final conference meeting will be a luncheon Saturday noon.

Most of the meetings of the conference group will be held in room 15 of the new classroom building, and students or other interested persons are welcome to attend, Davis said.

## Choir Will Sing At Four Concerts

The A Cappella choir of Kansas State, Luther Leavengood conducting, is scheduled to give four off campus concerts this spring.

Thursday, April 17, the 75 singers will perform for the Marion high school student body at 11 a.m. At 2:30 the same day the choir will give an assembly program for the students of Herington high school.

The choir returns to Kansas City, Mo., for the third consecutive year to give a concert at the Second Presbyterian church at Linwood Blvd. and Woodland Ave., Sunday, May 4. Monday, May 5, the choir is to sing two assembly programs at Shawnee Mission high school.

George Leedham, who teaches violin and conducts the College-Civic orchestra, will be guest soloist at all these performances of the choir. Leedham is also violinist of the Resident String Quartet at the college.

About nine-tenths of Michigan's people live in the southern four-tenths of the State.

## Jobs Are Available In Foreign Service

Application blanks and information concerning foreign service jobs have been received by Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school. These blanks should be filed before July 1.

Applicants must be from 20 to 30 years of age and have a college degree, but juniors may also apply.

Several written and oral examinations will be given in September.

Foreign service officers are principally assigned to posts as diplomatic or consular officers. Their duties include negotiating with foreign officials, political reporting, and economic reporting in various fields. They also hope to cultivate and maintain friendly relations with peoples of other nations.

Cromwell A. Richards, of the board of examiners for foreign service, states that 200 to 300 officers will be appointed from juniors and seniors taking the written exams in September.

Monthly rental of trailer space in America's 7,500 trailer parks averages \$15 to \$30. The number of parks in which these mobile homes are sheltered is increasing at the rate of 1,000 a year.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2497

DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

## Fraternity Sing Applications Due

Fraternities and sororities intending to enter the Inter-Fraternity Council Sing May 1, should turn in their applications by next Monday according to Bob Coloney, IFC representative in charge.

The applications may be obtained from Coloney or from any Panhellenic representative and should be sent to Coloney, CPO.

The Sing will be at 8 p.m. May 1 on the quad north of Nichols gym or in the Auditorium in case of rain.

## Graduation Fees Due Immediately

Candidates for degrees in May must pay their commencement fees immediately in the cashier's office, according to Gerald C. Kolsky, assistant registrar.

Ride

**YELLOW CABS**

Dial 4407

## Klod and Kernel Officers Elected

Donald Dauber was elected president of the Klod and Kernel Klub in the regular meeting of the club in West Waters hall last week.

Those elected to serve with Dauber for the coming year are Doug Fell, vice-president; Don Gramly, secretary; Irl Parker, treasurer; Wayne David, corresponding secretary; Charles Alexander, ag council representative; Vance Baldwin, sergeant at arms; Frank Fulton, reporter; and Prof. Ernest Mader and Prof. Roscoe Ellis as faculty sponsors.

The new officers will not be installed until after the club-sponsored crops judging contest, May 3.

WE ASKED GRADUATES TEN YEARS OUT OF COLLEGE:

# WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE ON A CAREER WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC?

This advertisement was written by G-E employees who graduated ten years ago—long enough to have gained perspective, but not too long to have forgotten the details of their coming with the Company. These graduates were sent a questionnaire and were requested to return it unsigned. Their answers, listed below in order of mentions, give an informative appraisal of G.E. as a place to work and as a source of career opportunities.

### 1. G-E TRAINING PROGRAMS

Sample quotes: "I knew that G.E. offered the best training courses." "Liked the idea of rotating assignments and courses." "Wanted to take advantage of the training courses." "G.E. had a training plan which would let me choose a job after reasonable time for investigating jobs available in the Company." "I felt that Test (Test Engineering Program) would make the easiest transition from school to work." "I felt that I would get the best kind of electrical engineering training if I went with G.E." "The Test course appealed to me because of its combination of continued technical instruction plus practical experience on the test floor."

### 2. VARIETY OF OPPORTUNITIES

"Why does a youngster run away with a circus?" "Believed it was a good chance to find the field I liked best as I wasn't quite sure what type of work I wanted to get into." "G.E. goes out of its way to find the corner you are happiest in and best suited for." "The varied opportunities of work let you change jobs without leaving the company." "Only company which offered a job where an engineer could be in on design, sales and appli-

cation—i.e., 'application engineering.'" "Promise of varied experience made it unnecessary to decide on a particular specialty until I had more opportunity to look the field over."

### 3. GENERAL ELECTRIC'S REPUTATION

"G.E.'s prestige and reputation appealed to me." "G.E. was more favorably disposed to the coming war effort and was doing work directly contributory." "High caliber persons with whom to work." "Reputation for technical excellence." "G.E.'s reputation as a good employer." "Because with the name of G.E. went a sense of security." "I felt that G.E. was the leader in the electrical field and I wanted to take part."

### 4. CONSIDERATE TREATMENT

"The only offer I received was from General Electric—other companies interviewed would not consider me because of my reserve officer status." "Among the companies offering jobs to college graduates in 1941, G.E. seemed to take more of a personal interest in its new men." "The G-E representatives made me feel they were interested in me."

For a free booklet, "Planning Your Career," a description of such G-E training programs as the Test Engineering Program, Business Training Course, Manufacturing Training Program, Chemical and Metallurgical Program, the Physics Program and Sales Training programs, write to General Electric Co., Dept. 221B-6, Schenectady, N. Y.

*You can put your confidence in—*

**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**



# Nebraska Dumps K-State 12-1

## NU Belts 16 Hits, Play Today at 3

By FRANK GAROFALO  
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State dropped its opening conference baseball game yesterday to the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers 12 to 1, in what turned out to be an easy romp for the visiting Huskers. Today, the Wildcats play host to Nebraska in the second game of the two-game series at Griffith Stadium starting at 3.

Romping through on the superb four hit, ten strikeout pitching of Fran Hoffmaier, freshman southpaw, and a 16 hit attack, which included 11 extra base blows, the Cornhuskers made it look easy against a dejected and spiritless K-State nine.

After winning three straight, one from Forbes Air Base and a doubleheader last Thursday from Wichita university, Coach Ray Wauthier's Wildcats completely fell apart, and looked like a different ball club. Losing pitcher Rex Wade and reliever Sax Stone and Bob Parker could keep the Nebraska machine scoreless in only three of the nine frames.

Starting right from the first frame, the Cornhuskers, who will be a tough team to beat this season, jumped on pitcher Wade for four big runs, and batted around. Wade walked Bob Decker, the first man to face him, and gave up for his second time, popped out, football star Bobby Reynolds.

He struck out leftfielder Milt Frei, but third baseman Don Morris bobbled Bob Diers' sharp grounder which scored Decker from third and moved Reynolds to the hot corner. Gerald Dunn followed with a ground ball single to drive in Reynolds, and both runners advanced on the throw to third.

First baseman Ray Novak followed with a hot drive to right center for a double and the final two runs, and before Wade got out of the inning the Cornhuskers had loaded the sacks, but Decker, up for his second time, popped out to short right field.

In the third frame K-State managed to pick up a run when Wade was safe on an error by shortstop Ray Mladovich and catcher Earl Woods tripled to left center. With Woods on third Hoffmaier whiffed Jacobs to strikeout the side. Woods' triple was the first Cat hit.

Nebraska got that run back in the top of the fourth on another double off the bat of Reynolds, who collected three of them, and a single by Frei. Then in the fifth the Cornhuskers put the game on ice with two more runs. Mladovich doubled, Hoffmaier tripled, for his second hit, and both runners scored on a pair of errors by Morris at third base.

K-State put on a mild threat in their half of the fifth, trailing 7 to 1. Gene Stauffer opened the inning with a single to right, but Morris and Wade went down swinging. Then Don Childs was

safe on Reynolds' error at second. Woods followed with a base-on-balls, but Hoffmaier bore down and got Jacobs again on strikes, to stop the uprising and record the second inning he struck out the side.

The visitors picked up a single marker in the seventh on Decker's single, Reynolds' third double, and a long fly ball to center by Frei, that Woods, who replaced Joe Arnolds, made a fine catch on. In the eighth they picked up another run on a walk to Dunn, who stole second and went to third on a fly ball, and scored on catcher Bert Backhuse's single.

As though they weren't satisfied with an eight run lead the Huskers poured on three more tallies in the ninth off Stone and Parker to make the slaughter complete. Three doubles, that brought the total to ten two-baggers, a walk, and a wild throw by catcher Dick Myers on an attempted steal, brought the score to 12 to 1 and assured the Nebraska victory.

In the ninth frame the Wildcats managed to get only their third man of the game as far as third. Pinchhitter Bruter struck-

### Matrix Talk Theme Is 'Sell Yourself'

"Sell yourself to the highest and the best that is within you," advised Anne Hayes, who discussed "How To Sell Yourself" at the Matrix Table, annual banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority, last night.

Miss Hayes is director of women's activities at KCMO in Kansas City. She has a varied educational background and is now studying psychology and philosophy. She has worked with food, fashions, journalism and radio. Miss Hayes has also raised a family.

"Highest and best" represents the best of all the knowledge, wisdom, and goodness possessed by a person, explained Miss Hayes. She believes that clear thinking, necessary in the business world, is the result of determination, willingness to work hard, and a vision. When stressing the importance of having a vision, Miss Hayes suggested, "if you can't paint a big picture on the canvas of your mind, paint a small one, but by all means paint!"

"Sell yourself by preparation," she advised. A person is prepared when she possesses a reverence for God and self, and a regard for the rights of others.

"Have strength of your convictions and develop your own individuality," Miss Hayes told the journalists and civic leaders at the banquet. Remember to say "we" instead of "I."

### Press Club Award To Dick Fleming

Dick Fleming, a journalism junior, has won the Kansas City Press club's \$100 scholarship, it was announced today.

Fleming is next year's editor of the Ag Student magazine and has been Collegian news editor this semester. He was elected to the Student Council in last week's school election.

The scholarship is awarded by the press club to one journalism student at MU, one at KU, and one at K-State each year.



EARL WOODS, K-STATE CATCHER-OUTFIELDER, safely slides head first into third base after blasting a long liner to left center in the third frame, to drive in the only Wildcat tally of yesterday's ball game. Nebraska's Bob Decker snares the late relay throw; narrowly saving it from going by.

out, John Boyer, swinging for Stauffer, singled, stole second, and scampered to third on pinch swinger Don Prigmore's ground out, and Parker, third Cat hurler popped out to short to end the ball game.

Probable starting pitcher for K-State this afternoon will be Jack Dillman, with either Myers or Ray Holder receiving. Adams will be at the initial sack, Boyer will replace Childs at second, Prigmore will be at short in place of Stauffer, and Sam Sinderson will round out the infield at third.

In the outfield, Coach Ray Wauthier will go with Jacobs in left, Woods in center, and Gerry Schnittker in right.

After today's contest the Wildcat nine will move over to Columbia Friday and Saturday for a pair with the Missouri Tigers.

Nebraska 400 120 113—12 16 2  
K-State 001 000 000—1 4 5

More than 30 kinds of ducks winter in North Carolina.

### Midway

Drive In Theater  
Between Junction City  
and Fort Riley

Now Showing

Robert Taylor in

"Westward  
the Women"

Plus . . . Dick Powell in

"Model Wife"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, April 16, 1952

### Robinson, Graziano Battle for World Middleweight Title

Chicago, April 16 (U.P.)—Sugar Ray Robinson's sharp punching made him a 3 to 1 favorite to defend his middleweight championship tonight against Rocky Graziano, although Graziano was expected to have a weight advantage.

The two scrappers will weigh in at noon for the first title fight of 1952, which was expected to pull a sellout house of 20,048 including 308 standing patrons, into the Chicago stadium.

Graziano, who turned surly in the past three days as he worked into peak condition, was expected to hit about 159 pounds, barely under the 160 pound limit for the class. Robinson, former welterweight titleholder who gave up the 147 pound crown, will probably go at 155.

Held Over! NOW thru SAT!

Marjorie Main  
Percy Kilbride

"Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair"

Woody Woodpecker Cartoon  
Latest News  
Teresa Brewer with  
The Firehouse Five

COMING SUNDAY!

Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru

"The Pride of St. Louis"

(The Dizzy Dean Story)

Wareham Dial 2233

## CAMPUS

Opens 1:30 p.m.

Continuous Shows Daily

Dial 2990 for Show Times — Adm. 60c-14c

ENDS TONIGHT  
Gene Kelly - Donald O'Connor  
"Singin' in the Rain"

Color by Technicolor

— Plus —

Cartoon — News

3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW!!



Smash Expose of Fraternity Life in Some Colleges

BRUTAL INITIATIONS

This Picture is for Adult Entertainment

Added — Pete Smith Specialty and News

Open 6:45 2 Shows Nightly  
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

Opens 6:30 — 1 Mile West on Highway 40

### CO-ED

TODAY!

See—  
Atomic-powered Rocket!

See—  
Pre-historic monsters!

"LOST CONTINENT"

Starring—  
Cesar Romero  
Sport Short News

### STATE

TODAY!

Donald O'Connor and Francis, the Talking Mule—in

"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"

2nd Hit

"THE WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS"

Plus—Comedy

### SKY-VUE

Drive In Theater

Gala Opening Tomorrow!!

Thursday, April 17

Favors for the Ladies

Doris Day — Gordon MacRae

"ON MOONLIGHT BAY"

Kiddies Free  
Adults 50c

### Intramural Teams Resume Softball

Intramural softball was resumed last night after the Easter holiday layoff. Twenty teams from the fraternity division battled in 10 ball games.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 8 to 3, Phi Kappa dumped Pi Kappa Alpha 8-2, and Delta Tau Delta romped over Sigma Phi Epsilon 7 to 1.

Kappa Alpha Psi shut out Alpha Tau Omega 4-0, while Lambda Chi Alpha stopped Theta Xi 7-4, and Alpha Gamma Rho upset Phi Delta Theta 7 to 2. Beta Theta Pi ran over Beta Sigma Psi 9 to 0.

In a close contest, Delta Sigma Phi nipped Phi Kappa Tau 7-5, while Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Lambda slugged it out, with the former winning 12-9. Tonight 14 Independent teams will resume their campaign.





## Collegian SPORTS

### K-State Wrestling Team Loses Three Performers

Kansas State's wrestling squad will lose the services of three men from its first team through graduation. Coach Leon (Red) Reynard will have to find replacements for Dean Sheets, Lyle Linnell, and Don Lockstrom.

Coach Reynard said that it is too early to judge who will fill in for the three. A lot depends on whether the Big Seven officials will allow freshmen to participate next year.

Dean Sheets, who has wrestled four years on the varsity team, has earned two letters in the sport. "Dean is one of the hardest workers I have had in a long time," Reynard declared. He had possibilities of being greater, but he was hampered because he had no high school background.

The husky Sheets attended Burlington high school, but he did not earn any letters. It was not by accident, however, that he became a college grappler. "I have been interested in wrestling for a long time. I had seen some pro wrestling," he added. He prefers college wrestling to what he has seen of the professional matches because "in college it is all scientific, and no put up."

This season Sheets, who has wrestled in the 130, 137, 147, and 167 weight classes during his K-State career, recorded three wins, three losses and two draws in regular competition. Though he saw action mostly in the 130 and 137 divisions, he was inserted in the 147 class in the Big Seven meet because of team injuries, and he placed fifth. His specialty is a hold he calls the "banana split." It got him two pins this year and an equal number last season.

Dean, an animal husbandry major, will graduate next January. He plans to farm at his home in Burlington.

Injuries plagued Lyle Linnell throughout his entire college career. He got his first high school wrestling experience at the St. Francis community school, where he was a four-letter man in

wrestling and doubling in football, earning two letters in the grid sport. He won the state high school championship in the 133-pound class as a junior in 1944.

Linnell has been wrestling at K-State for three years, lettering his sophomore and senior seasons. During the past season he had a record of two wins, two draws and a loss.

His victories came against Man-kato and Nebraska. Lyle hurt his knee early in the year, but he continued to compete until the flu caught up with him. Almost as soon as he got out of the hospital, he went to the conference meet, where he took fourth in the 137-pound class.

Lyle is a soil conservation senior. He has had an interview with a representative from the Soil Conservation Service and he hopes to work in that department.

Don Lockstrom had only two months of wrestling at Salina high before he came to Manhattan. He took up wrestling because it gives him a feeling of individuality and he contends that "no other sport is better for body-building than wrestling."

He gained the most satisfaction in a match at Nebraska three years ago, when he met and decisively defeated a Salina boy, who had kept him off the high school team. Lockstrom did not compete his junior year. He has earned one letter and a numeral sweater.

All through his Kansas State competition he stayed in the 167 weight class. He finished the year with two wins, four losses and a draw. Reynard admitted "his biggest handicap was that he never was in condition." Don placed in fifth spot in the Big Seven meet.

Although he will graduate this spring with a major in landscape gardening, the U.S. Air Force has his next few years all mapped out for him.

### Cats Enter Kansas Relays

A 22-man squad of Kansas State track and field men headed by Thane Baker, Big Seven conference and Kansas Relays sprint champion, will compete in the annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence Saturday. Coach Ward Haylett announced today.

Baker, the Wildcat cinder scorch, upset Hayden Fields of Howard Payne last spring to win the Relays 100-yard crown. The K-State ace finished second in the Texas Relays 100-yard dash at Austin, Texas, two weeks ago as he trailed Texas' Dean Smith to the tape in a 10 second race into the wind. Baker had stepped a 9.6 seconds century in winning a Texas Relays preliminary.

More than 11 percent of New Mexico is embraced in seven national forests.

### Pitchers Overcome Hitters In Major League Openers

New York, April 16 (U.P.)—Don't worry about the lively ball, it is just as full of zip as ever, only this year it may be doing tricks for the pitchers instead of the hitters.

The ball dipped, danced, curved, swooshed, and generally baffled the batters on opening day as the pitchers took over and put on a terrific show. There was a three-hit shutout, a six-hit shutout, three other six-hit pitching jobs, and a seven-hitter, while home runs and extra base hits were at a minimum.

Mel Parnell, the lean lefty of the Red Sox, had a particularly lively ball with which he mystified the Senators, 3 to 0 for a three-hit triumph before President Truman at Washington.

Ned Garver of the Browns pitched a six-hit, 3 to 0 triumph over the Tigers at Detroit, striking out nine batters and walking only one. Cleveland's Early Wynn had it all the way over the White Sox in Chicago where he pitched a six-hit, 3 to 2 victory against lefty Bill Pierce, who also yielded only six hits.

In the National league, Preacher Roe edged Warren Spahn as the Dodgers topped the Braves, 3 to 2, at Boston on a seven hitter. The Cubs defeated the Reds, 6 to 5, at Cincinnati in 10 innings, and the Cards defeated the Pirates, 3 to 2, in the season's first night game at St. Louis.

There might be significance, too, in the fact that both pre-

season pennant favorites, the Indians and Dodgers, got off to winning starts while last year's champs, the Yankees and Giants, sat on the sidelines as their games were rained out. The Yankee game was postponed in Philadelphia while the Giants were rained out in the Polo Grounds against the Phils.

But the big show of the day was put on by Parnell. No Washington runner got past second and he never had two runners on base at once. Walt Dropo drove in the two runs he needed for victory with a 400-foot double in the sixth. Ted Williams hit a triple in the eighth, and Faye Thorneberry, the hot Red Sox rookie, drove in the final run with a fly. Bob Porterfield, in defeat, yielded only five hits before elderly Bobo Newsom came on in the ninth and gave the Red Sox their final safety.

The longest place name is the Welch village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogoch. Rivaling it is Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamate-apokaiwhenuakitanatahu, a small hill in New Zealand.

### DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

### Jim Lininger To Coach Valley Falls' Athletics

Jim Lininger, former Kansas State football end who will graduate this spring, has been named coach of all sports at Valley Falls. He replaces Don Julian, coach for the past four years.

The Oklahoma representative in Statuary Hall in the capitol at Washington is an Indian, Sequoyah.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

**WATCH REPAIRING**  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

### Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

#### Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

**CHICAGO COLLEGE OF  
OPTOMETRY**  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

### This season, the new "U-tip!"

YOU'LL AGREE that this smart "U"-tip is a fresh new style of Wing Tip. Brought to popularity by Bostonian. Naturally!

And since the season's trend is toward lighter clothing, hats, and shoes, these lighter-looking styles are extra-welcome.

Once you walk in these supple, stripped-for-action Bostonians—you'll keep right on walking!

### Bostonians

*Greater comfort than you've ever known!*



ARMORE—Correct "wear-without-weight" Oxford with new "U"-tip.



MARSTON—Custom Wing Tip in a lighter, smoother business Oxford.



MARSHALL—New "U"-tip in a trim Oxford gives the lighter, Spring-like look.

### BOBART

The MAN'S Store  
in Aggieville

Ride

**YELLOW CABS**

Dial 4407

**SCHUEUS**

THE FAMILY HOUSE

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# K-State's Nursery School Has Come a Long Way

By JEANETTE GRIGGS

K-State was the first land-grant college to have a nursery school. It came about through the work of Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, who said that the study of children belongs with the study of homes and home life and should be a part of the home ec school.

Started in 1926, the main purpose of the nursery school was to provide a laboratory in human relations. It also gave children the opportunity of learning to get along with adults and other children, and to let parents see their children in relation to other children.

This nursery school was first housed in what is now the mimeographing room on the first floor of Calvin. There were 15 children from ages 2 to 5 years in the all-day nursery. Fenced playgrounds for the children were between Calvin and Kedzie and south of Calvin.

When the number of children expanded, the nursery took over what is now a foods lab, Calvin Lounge, and offices, until the nursery occupied the whole south end of the first floor of Calvin.

By the early 1940's Calvin hall was overflowing with children, and parents were objecting to the inconvenience of bringing and picking up their children on the campus. They objected most heartily to the parking tickets they received while they were parked to take their children into Calvin or bring them out.

In 1940 the nursery school was moved to its present location, 311 North Fourteenth street, into the house built by H. J. Waters, president of K-State from 1909 to 1917. The college didn't buy the house—it's just rented—so only minor changes could be made to turn it into a suitable nursery school.

The yard and drive-way were fenced to provide play grounds, and the inside of the house was made safer and more attractive for children. Everything—chairs,

tables, pictures, lockers, and lavatories—are on the child's level.

After the last war when the college was crowded with veterans and their families, the nursery school building was used by the veterans' wives for their children. They used the house and equipment in the afternoons rent free. It was a cooperative school with the wives taking turns managing the school.

The first course which used the nursery school as a laboratory for the study of pre-school children was called Child Care and Training. Now more than 200 students use the nursery school each semester in various classes. The school is a lab for classes in Human Relations, Child Guidance, Nursery School Procedures, Parent Education, and others. Students taking advanced courses in child welfare actually participate in practice teaching.

Today the nursery school has 39 children in three groups ranging in age from 2 to 5 years. There are both morning and afternoon groups. The staff consists of a head teacher and two grad assistants, in addition to the regular college faculty in the department of child welfare and eutheitics.

The children are chosen from a waiting list, and approximately one-third are chosen from children of college students, one-third from faculty, and one-third from business men. The school tries to keep a range in age from 2 to 5 years and an equal number of boys and girls. Then, too, the time a child has been on the waiting list helps determine if he is chosen or not.

Although parents pay a small tuition fee, the nursery school is supported by state funds, because it serves the college as a laboratory.

At the time of the Civil War there were more sheep than people in the United States. In 1944 there were three people and today there are five people for every sheep.

# PiKA, Phi Kapp, Acacia, TKE Entertain at Formals

Pi K A's named Helen Duncan, Chi O, their Pi K A Dream Girl at their annual Dixie Ball April 4. The dinner at the Wareham was followed by a dance at Pottorf hall. Helen was presented with a Pi K A sweetheart pin, a loving cup, and a bouquet of roses.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto, George Ging, Mrs. Stevenson, and Mrs. Grimes.

Red carnations were the theme of the Phi Kappa Tau spring formal held at the Wareham Terrace Gardens April 5. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Eleanor Perez as the sweetheart of the ball.

Members of the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langvardt, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Nick Klein, and Mary Book.

Mildred Ficken, Tri Delt, was named sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at their spring banquet April 5. The banquet was followed by a dance at the Community House. Mrs. Edith Johnson, house-mother, was presented a sweetheart pin by Bob Sambol, TKE



Mildred Ficken

president. Mildred was presented with a sweetheart cup and a bouquet of red carnations.

In the receiving line were Bob Sambol, Mary Comfort, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mr. Charles Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, Floyd Sageser, and Nancy Bramwell.

Acacia held their spring formal Saturday, April 5. A banquet was held at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel and the dance, decorated with a spring theme, was at the American Legion hall. Roy Clark, executive secretary of

the fraternity, was the speaker at the banquet.

In the receiving line were Doyle Peaslee, Mary Ann Griebel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Ford, Roy Clark, and Mrs. Ella Lyles.

AGR celebrated Founders' Day at the house recently. Dr. H. E. Myers was the speaker at the dinner. Guests included L. W. Schruben, Merle Abrahams, Charles Lindquist, Howard Bradley, Elmer Pelton, Armin Samuelson, and Edward Boleck.

AKL won a trophy at the statewide rally of AKL held at Topeka recently. The trophy was presented by the Wichita university alumni chapter in recognition of winning the bowling, basketball, and singing contests held in connection with the rally. Dr. T. F. Andrews, national president of AKL, gave the banquet address Sunday.

## Pinnings, Engagements

### Parret-Watson

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house were passed recently to announce the engagement of Nelda Parret and Ron Watson. Nelda is a home ec freshman and Ron is a milling tech sophomore. Both are from Neodesha.

### Pendleton-Perrussel Foster-Perry

A double pinning occurred at the Tri Delt and the Sig Ep house recently when Phyllis Foster and Pat Pendleton announced their engagements to Dick Perry and Ray Perrussel, respectively. Phyllis is a home ec and arts junior from Manhattan, and Dick is a business administration junior from Beloit. Pat is a speech junior from Caney, and Ray is a business administra-

## If You Are Looking for

- Courteous Service
- Good Food
- Free Parking

Then Drive Out to

## Blake's Truck Stop

2 1/2 miles East on 40

You'll Be Glad You Stopped



After Six  
BY RUBIN

America's  
first Name in  
Formal  
Wear

"Orlon  
Blend"  
or  
"Silver  
Label"  
Both Have  
the New  
Stain-Shy  
Finish

You'll look your best in After Six. In its every detail, your formal wear is correct, by the accepted canons of current good taste.

\$24.95 and up

Men's Dept.

Stevenson's

317 Poyntz

## Complete Optical Service



Eyes Examined  
Glasses Fitted

Phone 3289 for an appointment.

Let us tell you about our guaranteed service.

New Frames and Mounting  
Broken Lenses Duplicated.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.

OPTOMETRIC EYE  
SPECIALIST

Office 1220 Moro Street  
Aggieville

Phone 3289 for appointment.

Invest in the future



with

TOWLE STERLING

You buy for a lifetime when you choose this fine solid silver.

See it here!—in our windows, in our showcases, in shining beauty everywhere. Buy it here!—for every gift day, for every glad day of your own. Invest here!—we've the entire TOWLE collection.

Inexpensive, too:

in seven famous TOWLE patterns, six-piece place settings cost only \$29.75 each, teaspoons but \$3.70.

Robert C. Smith

Jeweler



## Voc Ag Meet Here April 28

Kansas State college will be host to more than 1,500 Kansas Future Farmers and vocational agriculture instructors and coaches April 28 and 29 at the 29th annual state high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests, and the 24th annual convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Invitations were sent recently to high school superintendents and principals of schools offering vocational agriculture by President James A. McCain of K-State. Kansas Future Farmers have been competing in district judging and farm mechanics contests the past two months for the honor of representing their school at K-State. FFA public speaking contests also have been held to select the best orators for state honors.

Future Farmers of the 176 chapters will compete with chapter reports in the state better chapter contest.

The agricultural contests April 28 will include judging in dairy husbandry and animal husbandry. Tuesday will be taken up with judging in poultry and agronomy. Individuals will be ranked in judging beef cattle, hogs, sheep, dairy cattle, grain, and poultry.

H. L. Kugler, department of agricultural engineering, is coordinator of the farm mechanics contest. Individuals and teams will be ranked in seven farm mechanics skills: sharpening tools, farm power, soil conservation, concrete, welding, farm machinery, and farm carpentry. Farm mechanics teams consist of two students.

Marvin Decker, Holton, president of the Kansas FFA association, will be in charge of the two day annual state FFA meeting.

## Millers Scheduled To Visit Campus

Executives of some of the largest milling companies in the world are scheduled to visit Kansas State campus tomorrow, according to Cliff Skiver, secretary of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association.

Among them will be P. B. Hicks, vice president of International Milling; Dean McNeal, vice president of Pillsbury; Carl Farrington, vice president of Commander-Larabee; Elmer Reed, president of the Kansas Milling company, Wichita, and Allan Moore of the Pillsbury Milling company.

The group was accompanied on a three-day inspection of wheat fields, experiment fields, and research laboratories by Skiver; Roy Freeland, secretary of the state agriculture department; Hubert Collins, federal-state statistician; and four from Kansas State: Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy department head; Dr. H. H. Laude, agronomy; George Montgomery, economics department head, and Leonard Schruben, economics.

The Kansas tour started in Wichita Monday noon and went to Liberal that evening. Tuesday they went to experiment stations at Garden City and Hays.

Enroute they visited K-State experimental fields and inspected the growing crop. The group is particularly interested in the research work on greenbugs and mosaic being done at the Garden City station, Skiver said.

He said he had promised the millers that they will see "great sources of the raw material they are most interested in, and testing and research with culture practices, new wheat varieties, insects, and diseases—work that will guarantee them a continued supply of the world's best wheat."

## Washington Was There

Newburyport, Mass. (U.P.)—When President George Washington visited Newburyport in 1789, a carpenter, working on a new house, picked up a piece of chalk and scrawled on a beam, "Washington is here." While making repairs on his old homestead, J. Charles Boulton exposed the rafter and the words were still visible.

# URQUHART'S FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

We have regrouped and repriced our entire remaining stock of men's and boys' clothing and furnishings. When we open at our new location we must have our stock clean of odds and ends to make room for new merchandise.

**SHOP NOW FOR THE BIGGEST VALUES IN URQUHART'S HISTORY!**

### Group I

## SUITS

This group consists of 100% all wool year 'round weights. Values to \$65.  
Broken sizes.

YOUR CHOICE

**\$20<sup>00</sup>**

### Group II

## SUITS

EXTRA PANTS FREE! This group consists of 100% all wool tropicals (two pants). Values to \$50. Sizes 35 to 40.

YOUR CHOICE

**\$19<sup>60</sup>**

### Group III

## SUITS

This group consists of many spring colors and fabrics. Lots of all wools. Out they go. Values to \$42.50.

YOUR CHOICE

**\$12<sup>00</sup>**

**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**

## RED HOT Specials!

*Dress Shoes—*  
**353 PAIRS ONLY**

Values to \$13.50

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

Sizes 6 to 11½  
A-B-C-D Widths

Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.  
Shop the Entire Store for Tremendous Reductions.

**SORRY!**

We will be unable to handle any alterations or lay-aways on sale merchandise.

## JACKETS

Entire stock must go! Hundreds to choose from. Priced far below market before the sale—Now save an additional . . .

**20% OFF!**

## SLACKS

Here is your chance to fill your wardrobe at the lowest price. We will not be able to make your alterations. Thousands to choose from. All sizes, all colors, all fabrics. Entire stock. Sizes 26-50.

**20% OFF!**

Dress  
4  
Less

**URQUHART'S**

Dress  
4  
Less

109 North Second

Manhattan



# Eisenhower Cleans New Jersey Primary

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Newark, N. J.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower scored his second presidential primary victory today by defeating Sen. Robert A. Taft in New Jersey's GOP primary election with a plurality of more than 120,000 votes.

Eisenhower in Brussels, Belgium, on a farewell tour as supreme commander of NATO forces, grinned at the news and said, "That's fine."

Eisenhower collected approximately 60 per cent of the Republican vote while Taft got about 37 per cent.

But Taft forces claimed a moral victory because Taft was a reluctant candidate in the New Jersey election.

Angered when New Jersey Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll threw support of his regular state GOP organization behind Eisenhower March 10, Taft disbanded his state campaign groups, refused to campaign in person, and fought unsuccessfully in court to have his name taken off the ballot.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee ran alone on the Democrat side of the primary which elected 36 delegates to the Democrat Chicago convention July 21.

With 3381 of 3840 election districts reporting, the Republican vote stood:

Eisenhower 314,234  
Taft 190,736  
Stassen 19,222

With 3322 districts reporting in the Democrat balloting, Kefauver had 136,686 votes.

## Truman Tours Big Muddy Flood

Washington—President Truman flew to the heart of the mid-western flood country today to inspect the damage and confer with seven governors on disaster relief.

Truman's DC-6 Independence took off from National airport at 7:10 a. m. EST.

He told newsmen before he left that "this is a bad trip." "I don't like to see these things happen," he said, referring to the widespread flood damage.

Truman was scheduled to be taken on an aerial flood tour of nearly five hours before landing at Offutt air force base south of Omaha.

## Allied Forces Lose Hill in Korea

Seoul, Korea—Communist soldiers, backed by mortar and artillery fire, captured a hill from the Allies today in one of four engagements on the western front.

Some 75 Communists drove back an Allied advance position west of Korangpori after a 25-minute clash. However, the Allies repulsed an enemy probe in this area later.

In the other engagements, Allied soldiers killed 31 Communists of 200 that tried to storm an Allied-held hill in hours of bitter fighting. An enemy platoon and a two-squad unit attacking UN positions west of Munsan were repulsed.

The Fifth Air Force mounted its missions under lowering clouds. Nevertheless, pilots reported considerable damage to North Korean targets.

## Ike Begins Tour of NATO Capitals

Paris—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left by plane today on a farewell tour of North Atlantic treaty capitals. His first stop was Brussels, Belgium.

Pressed for comment on the New Jersey primary, Eisenhower referred to his announcement Saturday that he would not discuss political issues while he remained supreme allied commander. His resignation does not take effect until June 1.

## Atom May Star on Television Show

Las Vegas, Nev.—The entire nation may have a chance to see the atom in action when the first "public" atomic explosion is held next week, it was disclosed today.

The television broadcasters of Southern California agreed last night to pool their facilities to put the awe inspiring spectacle on TV screen from coast to coast.

The atomic energy commission has announced that the "public" blast will be held sometime next week with authorized representatives of the nation's press and radio permitted to witness the show at the Frenchmen's Flat proving ground.

## Western Electric Session Is Fruitless

New York—Joint negotiation sessions between Western Electric officials and representatives of the Communications Workers of America (CIO) broke up today with no progress reported in settling the 10-day old telephone strike.

Union leaders of the striking 16,000 Western Electric employees stalked out of the joint meetings and refused to comment.

## Truce Negotiators Set Record Session

Panmunjon, Korea—Truce negotiations on Russia and airfield issues lasted only 20 seconds today, but there was a growing belief that recessed prisoner discussions would be resumed soon and reach a showdown.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy nevertheless continued to delay his reply to a Communist proposal to renew discussions on whether war captives shall be permitted to refuse repatriation.

For the first time since the recess began, radio Peiping touched on the heated issue in a broadcast. It said 89 British and American war prisoners had signed open letters attacking the UN demand for voluntary repatriation as "very unfair."

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

'47 Special Delux Plymouth sedan, excellent condition. Four new tires. \$850. Call 817 Bertrand after 5:15 p. m. 121-123

1940 Studebaker—good condition. Clean inside & out, overdrive, heater, seat covers—\$225. 1601 Fairchild. 37343. 123-125

### FOR RENT

Small apartment, private bath, in new addition, Available April 11. Dial 26426. 122-124

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

Medical technician for doctor's office. Call 4405 for appointment. 124-125

INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS. A representative of a Marshall Field owned organization will be on campus Tuesday, 22nd, to interview students interested in summer or full-time jobs with CHILD-CRAFT. Openings are available in or near your own home city. Mr. H. Verg will be in Dean of Students' office, Anderson Hall on 22nd at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. A group meeting will be held in the same room and interested students should attend this meeting. Private interviews will be scheduled following this meeting. 123-124

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217. 123-127

## New Student

(Continued from page 1)

He served on the Who's Who selection committee.

This spring he was appointed to fill the Student Council vacancy when John Oswald graduated. He was also elected president of the Ag Association which is composed of all Ag students.

Schovee is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, and Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity.

Representing the Ag School on the New Council will be Douglass Fell who received 216 votes, George Wingert, 206; and Dick Fleming, 162. Henry Gardiner received 145 votes and William Smalley 100 votes.

In the school of Arts and Sciences the winners were Thane Baker with 363 votes; Jackie Christie, 350; Richard Hodgson, 326; Robert Skiver, 299; Wilma Wilson, 268; and Charles Crews, 264. Nadine Entrikin received 239 votes, Jerome Schnittker, 229;

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, April 16, 1952-8

and Ted Heim, 160.

Philip Huff with 237 votes, Bill Walker, 229; and Dean Morton with 190 votes will represent the School of Engineering and Architecture on the Council. Manfred Wolfenstine received 129 votes.

In the Graduate school Ellsworth Beetch won with 21 votes. Troy Green received 19 votes.

Roberta Collins, with 148 votes, and Pat Coad with 137 votes were elected in the School of Home Economics. Joan Shaver received 84 votes and Jerrine Leichhardt 54 votes.

In the School of Veterinary Medicine Harry Blanchard won with 85 votes. Earl Wood received 66 votes.

In the election for the Board of Student Publications, Dale Evans was elected with 811 votes, Marilyn Benz, 728; and Dorothy Hefling with 727 votes. Art Frank received 674 votes, Keith Benedict, 531; and Robert Funk, 505.

The question to raise the Student Health fee \$2.50 per semester passed 793 to 531.

## The Calendar

### Wednesday, April 16

Veterans Wives club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p. m.

Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p. m.

West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p. m.

Exhibits, Handblocked fabrics, 2nd floor Anderson

American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Baseball here, Nebraska U.

### Thursday, April 17

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p. m.

Conservation club, A212, 7:00 p. m.

Manhattan camera club, W101, 8 p. m.

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p. m.

Veterinary Wives Bridge Group, MS210, 8 p. m.

Bridge club, Student union, 7 p. m.

Kaw Valley Dietetics Assoc., dinner meeting in Gold Room of Wareham hotel, 6:30 p. m.

YM-YW mtg, Rec center, 7-9 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p. m.

Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p. m.

Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p. m.

WAA, N105, 7-9 p. m.

Faculty sketch, A206, 7 p. m.

Baseball here, Wichita U.

Volunteer Naval Reserve, MS204, 7 p. m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Chi

Omega exchange dinner, 6 p. m.

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

K DINING ROOM  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## KSAC Talks Flood; Audience Participates

Three radio panel discussions dealing with flood control will be aired by KSAC in May, Bob Hildendorf, KSAC program director, has announced.

This is the first attempt in Kansas to form listening groups to discuss radio programs. These panels are the initial step "to find out how the radio station can be used as a link between an outside group and a group on the campus," Dr. Per G. Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship said.

Citizens are invited to listen to the half-hour broadcasts and then meet in the evening to discuss the material with their neighbors. Study kits for discussion leaders will provide background information.

The topics are "The Pick-Sloan plan, the rivers and the people," May 12; "The Young Plan, the farmer and the land," May 19; and "MVA, Hope or threat?" May 26. The discussions are from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.

Angles to be discussed include the method of developing the basin, the cost, the effect on the people, and the groups that could carry on the work.

Fifteen experts from the K-State faculty will take part in the discussions. Dr. Stensland, who arranged the programs, will moderate.

The Pick-Sloan panel includes Edward Bagley, economics; M. A. Durland, engineering; Lynn Hodgdon, anthropology; Paul Heppa, history and government; and Harold Myers, agronomy.

The Young plan will be discussed by Lowell Conrad, engineering; Golda Crawford, social

world comprehensive; Randall Hill, sociology; Wilfred Pine, economics; and Austin Zingg, agronomy.

On the MVA panel will be Inez Alsop and Bower Sageser, history and government; William Barber, economics; Glenn Long, sociology; Reed Morse, engineering; and Harold Myers, agronomy.



Are You  
a Diamond Expert?

There is no mystery about diamonds; not the way we sell them! We reveal diamond quality exactly as it is and show you how to choose to your best advantage.



Priced from \$53.75

REED & ELLIOTT  
jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

## Help Not Appreciated

Council Bluffs, Iowa. (U.P.)—One motorist here isn't going to help any more fellow drivers who get stuck in the snow. He told police he stopped to help a man whose auto was stuck in a snowbank. He said when they were unable to move the car, the irate motorist began beating him.

At one time, 13,000 workers were employed on a 24-hour schedule in construction of the Pentagon in Washington.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 17, 1952

NUMBER 124

## K-State, KU Committees Review Television Prospects for State

Committees representing Kansas State and the University of Kansas have been studying the "ways and means" of bringing top television service to the people of Kansas, announced the heads of the two institutions.

The two committees set up by Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of KU and President James A. McCain have reviewed all sides of television production and engineering.

It was announced Monday that the Federal Communications commission had lifted the freeze from television channels. Under the FCC's channel allocation plan, channel 8 is set aside for educational television in Manhattan and channel 11 for the same use in Lawrence.

Kansas State has a statement of intention filed with the FCC.

Max Milbourn, director of public services, said that there were many angles to be worked on. How many hours a day the station would telecast, cost of operation, direction of the program, and the source of financial backing must be decided.

Kansas State has been telecasting experimentally for several years. Twenty years ago the College received its first experimental television license and was the first school in the nation to put its own money into television research.

In 1938, demonstrations of the iconoscope camera were shown at the Engineers Open House and the convention on the campus.

In 1941, channel 1 was granted by the FCC for experimental telecasting. Use was made of the station in 1949-50 when the basketball games were televised to the Auditorium on a special 6' x 8'.

(Continued on page 8)

## Red Cross Is Short of Goal

Students at K-State have turned in about \$425 of their Red Cross goal of \$1,100, Harvey Nickel, director of this year's county drive, said today. The drive has not officially closed since some contributions are still coming in.

College faculty and employees exceeded their goal by about \$25, Mr. Nickel said. The county goal of \$18,000 has been reached and a surplus of about \$228 is now on hand.

Most groups raised more than last year despite losses by the flood, Mr. Nickel said. The downtown area raised more than \$4,000; Aggieville, \$760; residential area, \$3,250; public schools in Manhattan, \$225; organizations, \$260.

A number of the clubs and other groups have not reported as yet, Mr. Nickel said. Rural areas and Fort Riley added contributions to make the present total of \$18,228.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Howard Stitt, Dan Schuyler, Rannells King, Eddy Cova, Kendal Hower, Harold Norton, Warren Smith, Thomas Dixon, William Kirkpatrick, Dale Misak, Gerda Krupp, Suzanne Triesen.

## Collegian, RP Jobs Are Open

Applications for the top jobs on the Collegian and Royal Purple are now being received by the Board of Student Publications.

The board will pick editors and business managers for the summer Collegian, next fall's Collegian, and for the 1953 Royal Purple. The jobs are open to all students with scholastic eligibility.

Application blanks are available in Kedzie 103A, and should be turned in to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, chairman of the board, by April 28.

The board will meet to interview applicants April 29.

## Second Blood Drive Set for K-State

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Kansas State April 30 and May 1 and 2 to initiate a second campus blood drive, sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H club.

This mobile can accommodate as many as 500 students. However, according to Keith Boller, chairman of the present drive, all records were broken last fall.

With the co-operation of every qualified donor on the campus, this drive will prove to be as successful as the last, Boller added.

## Sign of Spring



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

With the first warm days of spring, the K-State tennis courts are getting an almost constant workout. The Collegian photographer found Pat Laney (4415) one of the more appealing signs of the season.

## Scattered Showers Forecast for State

By United Press

There will be no great change in the weather, Tom Arnold, weatherman, said today. He forecast



cloudy skies and scattered showers tonight and tomorrow.

Critically dry areas of southwest Kansas received liberal showers during the last 24 hours giving a needed uplift to parched crops.

The showers spread into north central and northwestern Kansas where amounts up to almost half an inch were reported. Scott City reported light hail accompanying the rain.

Temperatures remained mild. Highs yesterday were generally in the 50's and 60's with the top reading 70 degrees at Wichita.

## K-State Will Host English Teachers

The thirty-sixth annual conference of the Kansas College Teachers of English will be held on the K-State campus in the Arts and Sciences classroom building April 18 and 19.

Three members of the K-State English faculty will participate on the program. Giles Sinclair will speak on Chaucer—Translated or Obliterated; William E. Koch and Joan O'Bryant of the University of Wichita, American Folk Songs; and Fred Higginson, Pure and Impure Criticism.

President McCain will give the welcome address in the Sunflower room of the Wareham hotel Friday evening.

Professor Arthur Mizener, Cornell, will give an address in ELH Saturday at 8 a. m. His topic will be Scott Fitzgerald and the Golden Twenties.

Eight Kansas colleges and universities will be represented on the program.

## Campus Holds Only Half Its Registered Cars

By AL BALZER  
Of The Collegian Staff

Cars parked between aisles in the parking lot north of the temporary Student Union may be given tickets for illegal parking, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance. But few tickets are given unless the car is obstructing another vehicle from being moved, he added.

The campus parking regulation which says, "All parked vehicles shall be so parked as not to interfere with normal vehicular or pedestrian traffic, or with proper entrance or exit of other vehicles to or from appropriate parking spaces," is the one that applies.

The reason few tickets are given is that parking in the lot is much improved since curbing was put in last summer, Gingrich said. The lot will accommodate 850 cars if they are parked properly.

"There is really no need to park down the center between aisles much of the time, for there are plenty of spaces available near the south edge of the lot," Gingrich pointed out. "But that's a little farther from the driver's destination, and I guess human nature won't allow walking the extra distance."

WITHIN THE LAST two years

campus parking space easily accessible to the public has decreased from 2,100 cars to 1,750 cars, Gingrich said. This was caused by the loss of parking behind the Engineering building upon starting construction of the new wing and by reducing parking along campus drives. And another drastic cut will have to be made as soon as work starts on the new Union building, he added.

Actually there are almost 2,800 parking spaces on or at the edge of the campus. Sixty of these have 15 or 30 minute time limits, and nearly 250 others are reserved for staff members.

Other space included in this total is the lot west of the Stadium which holds 450 cars and parking stalls on Manhattan and Denison avenue. This space which would hold a total of nearly 600 cars is seldom used by students.

This 2,800 total is the maximum if the cars were parked properly. Too often drivers are careless and take up two spaces, cutting parking space, Gingrich pointed out.

IF ALL THE VEHICLES registered with the College tried to park on the campus at one time, half could find no place to stop. Since August 31, the cashier's

office has sold 4,782 student identification stickers and 1,143 staff decals, James Pratt, assistant comptroller, said.

Of the staff registration, 200 decals were given to College-owned vehicles. The student total is high because some students graduated in January and because others have duplicated registration or changed cars.

THE 20 CENTS PAID for each identification sticker is used to cover the cost of the decals, the parking regulation leaflets handed out with the stickers, and, even though students don't like it, the parking tickets that are given, Gingrich said. No administrative salaries are paid from this fund.

Gingrich was asked why parking was not allowed on the grass north of the Union parking lot. This area was used for parking during basketball games and will be torn up on construction of the new Union. Gingrich replied that there weren't enough vehicles on campus daily to warrant use of the area and that there was just no other place to put cars during games.

During such events in which large numbers of drivers attempt to park on the campus, the College forgets many of its parking regulations. At those times, men direct traffic to keep the streets open for fire trucks and to have

space available around the hydrants if their use is necessary.

ILLEGAL PARKING and speeding are the two worst violations of campus traffic regulations, Gingrich said.

"The speeding is very dangerous. Most of it occurs on Saturday afternoons, after 5 p.m., or when a student is late to class," Gingrich said. Vehicles should never exceed 20 miles per hour on the campus, a speed set by the State Highway Commission.

Speeders are either flagged down and given a ticket or sent a summons after their license numbers are taken. Both parking and speeding cases are handled through the newly-organized Tribunal.

There is a device for clocking speed on the road back of the Physical Plant, Gingrich said. Some traffic officials also carry stop watches.

Harry (the Cop) Morris is the College's only fulltime traffic official. But various men under Building and Repair have the power to issue tickets and occasionally do so during hours in which Harry is off duty.

APPROXIMATELY 15 TO 20 traffic tickets are given out every 24 hours, Gingrich estimated. Most of these are during the day, but a few are issued

after 5 p.m. for flagrant violations.

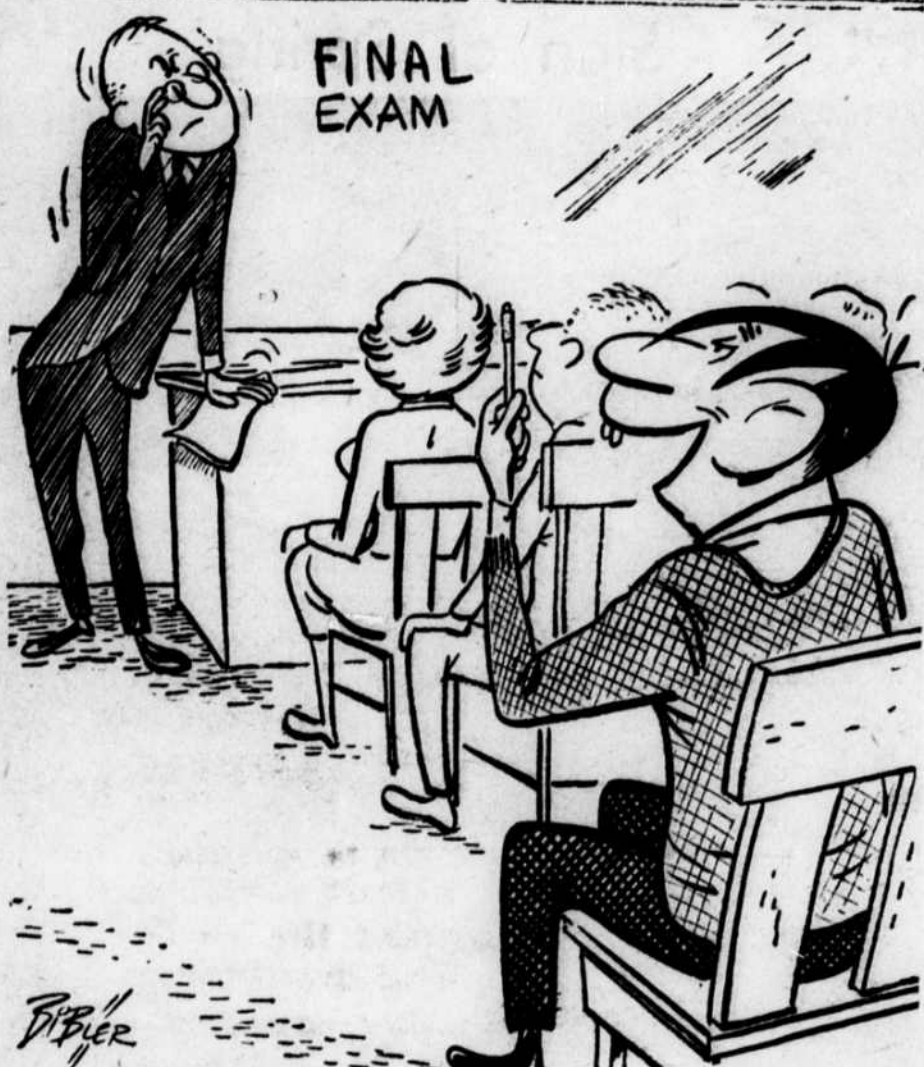
Any accident in the parking lots or on campus drives should be reported to the office of Riley county sheriff, Lee Goode, or to the B and R office in Anderson which will call the sheriff's office.

Some students have been complaining of having their cars' fenders scratched or dented while parked on the campus. Nothing can be done unless the accident has been reported, Gingrich said. "But just like down-town, a driver seldom reports such minor mishaps. And no one may have been around when it happened."

TOO MANY STUDENTS living close to the campus drive to school, and others drive from one class to the next, Gingrich said. "There should be a rule limiting parking to those who live over two or three blocks away. And there really is no need to drive from one class to another," he added.

Some limited parking rule will have to be set up when work starts on the new Union, Gingrich said. After that the only large parking lot will be the one across the street west of the Stadium. The College will have charge of this area and will use it entirely for parking.





"By the way Proff—what's th' name of this course anyway?"

Editorial

## Many Different Kinds of Honor Systems Are Found in Colleges

It has been written that many students think the honor system is a fad. Another article points out that college students are young adults; they are reaching maturity. This article stated that an honor system helps promote maturity, that each student is on his own—and his honor.

There are many different ways to install an honor system. One way, of course, is for the proper authorities to declare that such a system will be used throughout the entire college. Some colleges have students vote either to adopt the system or not. In both cases, those students not wishing an honor system are forced by the majority to "participate."

Another college solved this problem by having a secret individual vote in each class during the first meeting at the beginning of a new semester. No one knew how his neighbor voted. If the vote "yes" was unanimous, the honor system was adopted in that particular class. But if only one person voted "no," the regular system was followed.

The common conception of an honor system is that the professor is not in the room during a test. Even this idea is variable. Sometimes a professor may have enough faith in the maturity and integrity of his students to say "Your exams will be on my desk. Pick them up by tomorrow and return them the next class period." In this way, the student may take the exam at his own leisure and in those surroundings in which he is most able to concentrate.

In other systems, the professor passes out the exams and allows the students to sit anywhere they choose. Then he leaves the room. The students are free to get a drink of water, take a smoke, or walk out for an ice cream

cone. The papers are left on the desk at the end of the period.

Most discussion is over the problem of what to do when a student is careless with his freedom and cheats. There are many different kinds of courts and councils set up. In one system, two people must see the third while cheating. It is their duty to report the third. Their names are never revealed. In still another system the observer asks the offender to turn himself in.

These are a few of the factors which an honor system may contain. The types of honor system each school adopts must be drawn up to fit the peculiarities and personalities of that school. There is no stereotyped blueprint for the honor system.

—Ruth Lou Scott

## Police Charge Chicago U Prof With Breaking Store Windows

A University of Chicago instructor was at a loss to explain why he kicked in plate glass windows of four stores near the campus.

"I've never broken windows before," Hugh Walpole was quoted by police. "It isn't characteristic of me."

Walpole, 46-year-old assistant professor in the university's education department, was arrested about dawn. Police said he told them he was "just taking a walk" after attending a "decorous and extremely intellectual discussion on great books." The discussion "got involved and we had Martinis," Walpole added.

Charged with malicious mischief, the Chicago professor was freed on \$600 bond.

### MUSEUM MAKES FIND

Milwaukee. (U.P.)—The Milwaukee public museum bought a load of limestone slabs to be used for building a wall and found the slabs were loaded with fossils of 360,000,000-year-old sea animals.

### Over the Ivy Line

## Student Gets Freedom in Editing Paper After Ouster Attempt Fails at College

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

When a group of students at Bethany college, West Virginia, tried to oust student editor Robert T. Spitzler from his post on the Tower, they underestimated the victim. Spitzler brought his own cheering section along when he appeared before the student board of governors to argue his case.

The board left him "free" to edit the paper as he sees fit, with no strings attached. Spitzler had been charged with being too rough on the faculty in his editorials.

His articles, it claimed, "over-criticized, distorted facts, dwelled on minor points and did not represent student views."

"As editor of the Tower," snapped Spitzler, "my prime objective is to criticize." His editorials, he said, were intended to "prick the bubble of complacency" among students at Bethany.

The Syracuse Daily Orange re-

cently came up with one of those time-saving aids to students. It declared: "Entering Maxwell and climbing to its fourth floor, students will find it to their advantage to use the left side of the steps. They must climb 101 steps if they go on the right ... but only 100 on the left."

At Texas university automobiles belonging to three students were heavily damaged this week by vandals who kicked and beat in the sides, doors, and fenders of the cars. Police officers were examining heel marks on the autos for clues.

At the University of Oklahoma the traditional social organizations "Hell" week has been replaced by "Help" week. Organizations discontinuing this period permanently were Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.

It all started at the University of Minnesota when the University Theatre group needed a skull to portray the remains of Yorkick in its current production, "Hamlet." They asked the school of medicine and dentistry for aid in the quest of a skull, but the schools told them there weren't any around that they could spare.

So, in desperation the Theatre ran a brief notice in a local paper asking for any spare skulls lying around. By 5 p. m. the next day 18 different sources had offered craniums they thought would be appropriate for the role.

That just goes to show, you never know what people have in their attics.

The registrar at TSCW has received some unusual applications. Last week a post card arrived which carried this bit of information. "That time of the year is rolling around when I

find myself available for next September. If you are interested I will be glad to send my credentials."

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, duo piano team, appeared at Oregon State in a concert. Ferrante and Teicher have distinguished themselves as being the first duo-artists to blend traditional renditions of the classics with their own "unique" and imaginative arrangements of popular music.

Six miles of crepe paper were used to create a circus tent effect at the University of Texas spring formal.

WOI-TV has begun its third year of telecasting at Iowa State. This station was the first educationally-owned commercial television station in the world.

Peggy Lee, song stylist, will be the feature attraction of a benefit dance at UCLA. Funds gained from the dance will be used to provide a vacation for approximately 500 underprivileged children chosen through social welfare agencies.

Students who seldom speak in class may be learning more than the professor thinks, according to a study at the University of Chicago. The study also showed that most students actually have their minds on the lecture about two-thirds of the class period. The other third of the time their minds wander.

Professors get three tips from researchers: Don't make too many wisecracks; don't be antagonistic; don't make the important points in the early lectures.

Students at Loyola university held their annual pie-throwing contest Wednesday, to arouse interest in the Red Cross drive. A donation of five cents provided the student with a chance to participate.

For just one day, hamburgers sold for one dime and coffee was a nickel a cup in Iowa State's union recently. One of the officials said was just a flashback to the oft-quoted "good old days."

Frankie Laine made his all collegiate debut March 19 at the University of Alabama. His four-hour dance-concert marked the first time Laine has ever appeared at any university in the United States.

Student senators at Oklahoma A & M have recommended to the college council of deans that a committee be appointed to adopt measures to cope with the problem of cheating on the campus.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
.....Marilynn Weisbender  
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistants .....  
.....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doy  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

## POGO



## By WALT KELLY



# Who's Whoot Marks 25th Year of Publication

By LOIS OTTAWAY

The silver anniversary edition of the Who's Whoot to be off the press in May brings to a close twenty-five years of publishing Kansas 4-H work—the only 4-H yearbook in the United States.

In 1927, the Who's Whoot club, honorary state 4-H club association became more than an honorary with the publication of the first Who's Whoot. At the time M. H. Coe, then state 4-H leader, said "With the publishing of this 4-H annual, the Who's Whoot 4-H club has broadcast its field of usefulness to include service as well as honor."

It was a new thing for the Kansas 4-H club program to have a yearbook to record its work of the year and those involved realized it. The first staff said "It has been our endeavor to give a glimpse of our work, our achievements, our activities, and our organization—to unite all these to give an adequate concept of the workings of this great 4-H movement."

**THE BOOK STARTED** out with 36 pages consisting largely of snapshots of the campus and pictures of Who's Whoot club members. The president of the club was also editor of the annual. Pictures of the June 4-H round-up on the campus in Manhattan were included and have been ever since.

The next year the book was divided into definite sections, the president of the club was again editor of the book and pictures of the KSC administration were added.

It was in 1929 that ten county

pages were added. This section was later to grow and meet the hope expressed by the '29 staff. This was the first year the president of the Who's Whoot club wasn't editor of the Who's Whoot.

From 1930-35 little change was made in the book. The county page section grew steadily but slowly each year and Collegiate 4-H club's honored students were first added in 1935.

For the first time in nine years, the Who's Whoot cover design was changed. Tradition had been established for the owl to be the symbol of the Who's Whoot so a new and bigger one was substituted for the next three years.

By 1937, there were 38 county pages and the following year for the first time the county pages were arranged in alphabetical order. The next two years found the same steady increase in county pages with the 1940 book having 56.

**WORLD WAR II** left its influence in the editions from 1941-45 and the 1946 edition featured a two page color spread of Rock Springs Ranch in honor of the burning of the mortgage of the state 4-H camp.

In 1947 there were 73 county pages and the ten-member staff (the second year for such a small staff) had proved it could get the job done.

Advertising hit an all time in

1948 with 70 pages. The same year the county pages skyrocketed to 112. The following year the county representative system was in full swing and each county had a K-State student to sell advertising in the county and help set-up the county page.

An increase in advertising and county pages marked the 1951 year book. The first Who's Whoot to have a definite theme was issued the next year. The 1951 theme was "Building with 4-H."

The 1952 publication is unique in that it is the first Anniversary Edition. Former editors' pictures along with an increase of other photographs are featured.

**THROUGH THE YEARS** almost every color has been used on the cover but always with the owl. This year in keeping with the Silver Anniversary theme and the 4-H color, the cover done in silver and green features an owl carrying a birthday cake with 25 lighted candles.

Only once in the history of the book has any one person served as editor two years. Mrs. Edith Painter Wallace, assistant editor of the first Who's Whoot, was editor in 1928 and 1929.

**THE TASK** of editing the book doesn't necessarily fall into the hands of 4-H journalism students. In fact, only three of the editors have been journalism graduates. Ten were home economics majors,

nine agriculture majors, one graduate student, and one veterinary student.

And so it is that the Who's Whoot has grown to become a 4-H institution. Its development for the most part has been trial and error because many times the staff has had little experience with this sort of thing but they have had the

initiative to carry the job through until it has become a tradition.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th



There are some good things we can't compete with. But when it comes to making a suit feel good around the neck and shoulders... no one can compete with us!

Don & Jerry  
CLOTHIERS

## Foundation Offers Research Fellowship

One-hundred interested and qualified persons may benefit from research fellowships now being offered by the Ford Foundation, according to Dean Pugsley. This nationwide offer is intended for men and women who wish to initiate or continue training or research in Asia, and the Near and Middle East.

The fellowships, which will be administered by the Foundation's Board on Overseas Training and Research, were established to help reduce present international tensions and to further world peace.

Candidates must be under 35 years of age and submit a comprehensive statement of their proposed plans of work and study with their applications. They also propose programs to be carried out in the United States or abroad.

This program is intended to aid young college graduates to deepen their general understanding of Asia and the Near and Middle East, to afford advanced training for specialists, and to enable men and women of promise, already launched upon their careers, to study, live and work in their areas.

Application forms may be obtained until May 15 from the Board on Overseas Training and Research, The Ford Foundation, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

## Passing on Right Causes Accident

An attempt to pass a car on the right side resulted in an accident Monday involving a car driven by Marcus Francis, a graduate student, and a parked truck belonging to Herbert Roepke, of Zeandale. The accident occurred in the 200 block on Poyntz as the Francis car struck the angle parked truck while passing a third vehicle on the right. The Francis car was damaged extensively, while the truck was undamaged.

George Siver, ag junior, was arrested late last week for having no valid driver's license or car tags. It was the second time Siver was arrested for the offense in two days. Siver, who was given a notice to appear in court, stated that he was trying to dispose of the auto and had not bought the needed tags.

# Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

I wonder if my answer's right  
Each time I take a test.  
No guesswork, though, for cigarettes—  
For Luckies taste the best!

Barbara Mencher  
Brooklyn College



In a cigarette, taste  
makes the difference—  
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

When I light up a Lucky,  
I know just what's in store—  
A cigarette of mildest blend  
And taste that calls for more!

Donald K. Hess  
Franklin and Marshall College



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike  
Means Fine Tobacco

The Rebels and the Yanks were foes,  
But now they all agree  
That nothing else can match the taste  
Of L.S./M.F.T.

Richard J. DeSimony  
University of Denver

GATCo

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# Olympic Wrestling Trials At Iowa State Today

Iowa State college becomes the wrestling capitol of the nation today when more than 160 of the top amateur wrestlers of the United States start trials which will lead to the eight places on the 1952 U.S. Olympic team.

Kansas State wrestling Coach Leon (Red) Reynard said he believes George Layman, 136-pounder from Oklahoma A&M who is eligible to enter from this region, and Gene Nicks, heavy-weight from Oklahoma A&M, who also qualified, have good chances to qualify for the Olympic team.

Other top qualifiers from this district are: Byron Todd, also of Oklahoma A&M, who defeated K-State's Dean Sheets at St. Francis in last week's tryouts, Tom Porter, Colorado A&M 147-pounder, Wilbanks Smith, Oklahoma A&M, and Jim Heusbourg, Lowry Air Force Base, who beat Ted Weaver of K-State in the tryouts.

In a field that is so champion-studded that champions begin to mean little, the outstanding individual is Henry Wittenberg, detective sergeant on the New York City police force. Wittenberg is already a legend in American wrestling despite being only 33 years old.

Unbeaten in his last 350 matches, holder of the 1948 Olympic crown at 191 pounds, Wittenberg has won eight national AAU titles to stand alone as America's greatest amateur wrestler. The 1952 trials and—if he qualifies as expected—the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki will mark the end of the wrestling trail for Wittenberg. He came out of retirement last month to defend his Olympic honors but has announced that this is his last series of public appearances.

Glen Brand, Iowa State great who won the 174-pound title at London in 1948, will be a spectator. Brand could not find the time to pursue his engineering career and his wrestling career so abandoned his 1952 Olympic hopes.

Hardly a nationally rated wrestler will be absent as the field gets set for six sessions of wrestling here in the next 3 days. Each day the wrestlers will continue eliminations at 1 and 7 p.m. The matches will be conducted according to the Olympic rules which places no emphasis on riding time and does feature the much-discussed "fast fall." The moment both shoulders touch the

mat at the same instant a man is thrown. The "rolling" fall no longer counts, however. Both shoulders must touch at the same time.

Still another "weird" feature of the meet is the fact that a man can be undefeated and still be eliminated from contention for the title. This comes about because of the use of "penalty" points. In order that the wrestlers are never permitted to forget that their job is to put the opponents' shoulders to the mat the penalty points are used.

Each time a man wins on a decision he is penalized one point. Each time he loses, whether by fall or decision, he is penalized three points. A total of five penalty points eliminates a wrestler from the meet.

Any amateur wrestler in that country has been eligible to enter the district trials to qualify for the trials in Ames. Some 15 district meets could send 16 men (8 winners in each weight and 8 second place men) to the meet at Iowa State. That meant that a maximum of 240 men would qualify. Coach Hugo Otopalik, meet manager, estimated that something more than 150 would actually appear in Ames.

Ray Swartz, coach at the United States Naval Academy, has been named as the coach of the United States Olympic team. The winners will join forces with Swartz at Annapolis early in the summer for final workouts before heading for Helsinki in July.

One feature of the entry list is the fact that more of the older, experienced wrestlers with international experience are entered this year than at any other time in history. Otopalik, who is the U.S. representative of the AAU to the world wrestling meet, has forecast that more non-collegiate wrestlers will make the 1952 team than at any time in the history of the meet.

## All KS Teams To See Action

All four Kansas State spring athletic teams will see action in a big week end of sports.

Coach Ward Haylett will take his track team down the Kaw to Lawrence for the Kansas university Relays on Saturday afternoon, and Coach Ray Wauthier's baseball nine will journey over to Columbia for a game on Friday and Saturday against the Missouri Tigers.

In a contest here at home, the Tennis team plays host to Tulsa university. Coach Mickey Evans will move his golfers up to Lincoln for a jaunt around the greens against Nebraska university on Saturday afternoon.

Second item will be the breaking in of a lot of new secondary defenders. Stuber feels that more depth must be attained here.

The third major objective is to build up the overall team speed.

One immediate job for the spring is to look over the guard-tackle squad with an eye toward some shifts in that group. Of the 83 men who drew equipment for spring drills, 42 listed themselves as guards and tackles.

## I-State Sets Three Aims for Grid Drills

For the first time since he took over the coaching reins at Iowa State in 1947, Abe Stuber has announced he'll make a cut of the spring football squad.

"It will be necessary to make the cut," Stuber said, "because we have more boys than we can handle satisfactorily in 20 practice periods. There are a number of ambitious youngsters, with little experience, who want to try out this spring. They have been told that they must show football ability by the halfway mark in order to stay the whole 20 days. I don't like to do it but we must get the offense and defense ready this spring. As it is we'll have to let our kicking game go until fall."

Stuber had his squad pruned by one last week even before equipment was issued. Ron Swanson, letter winning guard who sat out the last half of the 1951 season because of yellow jaundice, broke several bones in his foot in a basketball game. He'll miss the full spring drill session.

Stuber listed three main objectives for the 20-day period. First item was getting fullbacks and quarterbacks ready. No experienced offensive fullbacks are on the spring squad. Al Stevenson, who saw some service there last fall, is on the track team.

The quarterback slot is headed by the veteran Dick Mann but he has no experienced replacements so there'll be a lot of work for Stuber in that spot.



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, April 17, 1952-4

## Robinson Keeps Title By Kayoing Graziano

Chicago, April 17 (U.P.)—Sugar Ray Robinson retained his World Middleweight crown by kayoing Rocky Graziano in the third round of their scheduled 15 rounder, in Chicago Stadium last night.

Robinson's vaunted reflexes haven't faded a bit. The champion retained his crown, and bettered his rating as boxing's greatest fighter, pound for pound, because he could switch a right to the body into a right to the jaw.

That right to the jaw knocked challenger Rocky Graziano literally kicking in the third round of a scheduled 15 round championship bout before 22,264 screaming paying guests.

And when referee Tommy Gilmore swept his hands sideways to indicated the count of ten and the windup, Graziano was on the deck, kicking vainly with his right foot in an effort to rise.

Graziano went down from a left to the head and then that short potent right, put in so fast that many of the stadium fans and even more of the television viewers must have missed it.

"I started a left jab," Robinson said, "and turned it into a left hook. Then I started a right to the body, saw an opening and turned it into a right to the jaw. He went down and stayed down."

Rocky did. He put his right hand on the lower rope and his right leg was in the air. His foot never hit the canvas, despite his effort to put it down, and he kicked the air like a pawing colt as Gilmore continued the count.

"I heard him go '8-9-10,'" Graziano said, "and I thought I had plenty of time. But I just couldn't get up."

It was no disgrace for Graziano to lose. He never backed up, and he had champion Sugar Ray cautious as a rookie in a big league infield.

Robinson won the first round with a two fisted barrage to the head and body which quelled Rocky's every effort to get inside and boom home some collapsing body blows.

Graziano, though, scored with

a left to the head which sent Robinson staggering across the ring. But in the second Graziano kept the assault rolling to gain at least an even share of the round.

In the third Graziano kept his wits until the finish. In fact he bounced off the ropes with a spinning right hand which reached Robinson on the side of the head and sent him sprawling to the deck against the ropes.

Robinson was on his feet instantly, but he had an added moment respite as Gilmore wiped the rosin from his gloves. Then he unlimbered the heavy artillery, swinging wide to the center of the ring for seconds before he got Graziano against the ropes and finished the brawl. The actual end of the fight was at 1:58 of the third round.

Both principals were well paid, Robinson receiving \$83,208.70 as 30 per cent of the net gate of \$194,028.97 plus \$80,000 from television, and Graziano \$68,507.25.

Paid attendance was 22,264, far over the permissible building capacity of 20,048 established by fire laws. First announcement by the promoter was 23,785, which would have been a new indoor record.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Midway

Drive In Theater

Between Junction City and Fort Riley

Now Showing through Saturday

The Harlem Globetrotters  
Plus—Red Skelton in  
Watch the Birdie  
Sunday & Monday  
Cattle Drive

Joel McCrea in  
in Technicolor

## SKY-VUE

Drive-In Theatre

1 Mile West on  
Highway 40

Open 6:30 p.m.

## GALA RE-OPENING TONIGHT!

Featuring—

1. A volume-control speaker for each car.
2. Comfort and privacy of your own car.
3. Smoke if you like.
4. Convenient Snack Bar for eats.
5. Finest movie entertainment.

Free Favors for Ladies

On the Screen—

Doris Day and Gordon MacRae

"On Moonlight Bay"

Color by Technicolor  
Plus . . . Color Cartoon

Adults 50c KIDDIES FREE!

—OPENS RAIN OR CLEAR—

## Four KS Professors

### Attend History Meeting

Fred L. Parrish, A. B. Sageser, V. R. Easterling, and W. F. Zornow of history and government are attending the Missouri Valley Historical association's annual meeting in Chicago Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

## Held Over!

—NOW through SATURDAY—

America's Funniest Family

Ma and Pa Kettle  
at the Fair

Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride

Cartoon News  
"FIREHOUSE FIVE"

## Starts Sunday

One heck of a wonderful picture about one heck of a wonderful guy—and the gal who caught his Sunday pitch!



Watch for . . .  
"With a Song in My Heart"

Wareham Dial  
2233

Open 1:30 For Show Times  
Dial 2990 Adm. 60c-14c

## CAMPUS

STARTS TODAY!

It's Every Woman's Picture!

**FOR MEN ONLY**

starring  
**Paul HENREID**

Adult Entertainment  
Pete Smith Specialty News

Open 6:45 Dial 3328 for  
Show Times Adm. 50c-14c

## CO-ED

★ See—  
Atomic Rocket Ship  
★ See—  
Prehistoric monsters  
★ "Lost Continent"  
★ Starring—  
Cesar Romero  
★ Sport Short News

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

## STATE

★ Always Two Big Hits!  
★ Abbott and Costello  
★ "Comin' Round the Mountain"  
★ Western Co-Hit  
★ Gene Autry in  
★ "Whirl Wind"  
★ —Plus—  
★ Cartoon and Serial

Last Times Today

"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"

and

"WHISTLE AT EATON FALLS"

## DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow

Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the

Floor Because the Music  
is Fast.

Fran Schneider's  
School of Dance

1100 Moro

5883



# K-State Held to Two Hits As Nebraska Romps 14-1

By FRANK GAROFALO  
Of The Collegian Staff

Pat Mallette hurled a superlative two-hitter against the Kansas State Wildcats as Nebraska university went on to win the second game of the two game series 14 to 1 at Griffith stadium yesterday afternoon. The loss was the Wildcats' second of the season and their second Big Seven loss.

Mallette pitching strong baseball from the opening frame did not give up a hit until the seventh inning, when he lost both his no-hitter and a shutout. Husky Dick Myers, Cat receiver, belted a clean double into left center field for the first K-State safety and tally. The blow brought Nugent Adams across after he had walked to open the frame. The only other Wildcat safety came in the ninth, a single to right by Adams.

Jack Willman, starting and losing hurler for Coach Ray Wauthier's Wildcats, pitched the first seven innings, and gave up six runs on eight hits, two of them circuit blows. It was Dillman's first loss of the season.

Bob Parker, who relieved in the first game Tuesday for K-State, took over the reins in the eighth frame, and was tapped for three more Cornhusker tallies. Then in the ninth the Huskers really poured it on as they scored five more times off Parker and third pitcher Gene Kubicki.

Coach Wauthier, trying to get his team back into the win column and their first conference victory, revised the lineup after Tuesday's 12 to 1 ripping, but it went for nought, as the visitors poured it on once again.

Losing hurler Dillman got by the first frame with little trouble, but in the next three innings he was tapped for single tallies. In the second inning big Bob Diers, Cornhusker center-fielder, drove the ball to the right center field wall and roared around the sacks for an inside the park homer.

With two out in the second frame Nebraska managed to add their second tally to the scoreboard. Bobby Reynolds, walked to open the inning, went to second on a groundout, scampered to third on an error by the shortstop on a pick-off attempt, and scored on Gerry Dunn's double to deep left.

The third inning tally came off the bat of shortstop Ray Mladovich. The sharp fielding Mladovich belted Dillman's first pitch over the right center field fence to open the inning, and gave the hard-hitting Nebraskans a three-run lead.

Dillman escaped further injury in that frame when third baseman Bob Decker lined into a double play with the bases loaded. After Mladovich's homer he walked Diers and Bert Backhuse, Mallette singled to fill the sacks, but Decker lined into the glove of second sacker John Boyer, who fired over to third for the second out. Reynolds followed with a fly ball to left field to end the threat.

Mladovich got his second safety in the sixth, and scored the fourth Husker tally as Diers belted out his second hit, a double off the fence in left center. In the seventh the Cornhuskers pushed two more tallies across on a walk sandwiched by two singles.

The eighth frame saw the visitors pushing across three more runs and running the score to 9-1. Decker flied out to start the frame, but Parker put Reynolds on with a walk, hit Milt Frei on the shoulder with a high pitch, gave up a double to Ray Novak, which drove both runners across, and was hit for a single by Dunn for the third tally.

Then the roof really caved in on the bewildered and baffled Wildcats in the ninth as Nebraska batted around and pushed five more runs across the plate to make the score 14-1.

Backhuse singled, Mallette was safe on second baseman Boyer's error, Decker walked, filling the bases, Al Karle, who replaced Reynolds, walked forcing in Backhuse, Frei got a free ticket forcing in Mallette, Novak blasted out his second double in a row for two more, and Dunn sent the fifth score of the inning home with a deep fly to center.

Nebraska collected 12 hits, 6 for extra bases. Leading the attack were Dunn, who had 3 for 4, Mladovich, who homered and singled, and Diers with a homer and a double.

The victory was Nebraska's fifth as against two losses. They dropped one to Tulsa and one to Oklahoma A&M. K-State now has a 3-2 record. The wins are over

Forbes Air Base and two over Wichita university. This Friday and Saturday Coach Wauthier and his Wildcats travel to Columbia for a two-game set with the Missouri Tigers.

Nebraska	AB	H	R	E
Decker, 3b	5	0	1	0
Reynolds, 2b	2	1	3	0
Karle, 2b	0	0	1	0
Christoph, lf	3	0	0	0
Frei, lf	0	0	3	0
Novak, 1b	5	2	1	0
Dunn, rf	4	3	0	0
Cederdahl, rf	1	0	0	0
Mladovich, ss	5	2	2	0
Diers, cf	3	2	1	0
Backhuse, c	4	1	1	0
Mallette, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	35	12	14	0

K-State	AB	H	R	E
Boyer, 2b	2	0	0	1
Jacobs, lf	3	0	0	0
Woods, cf	3	0	0	0
Adams, 1b	3	1	1	1
Myers, c	3	1	0	0
Holder, c	1	0	0	0
Prigmore, ss	4	0	0	2
Schnittker, rf	0	0	0	0
Arnold, rf	2	0	0	0
Sinderson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Childs	1	0	0	0
Morris, 3b	0	0	0	0
Dillman, p	2	0	0	0
Parker, p	1	0	0	0
Kubicki, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	1	4

Nebraska	011	101	235	14	12	0
K-State	000	000	100	1	2	4

## Elliott Stars During Major's Second Day

New York, April 17. (U.P.)—Bob Elliott, the blond blaster from California, made Giant fans happier today than they have been at any time since Bobby Thomson hit his historic pennant-winning homer against the Dodgers.

The 35-year-old Elliott was obtained from the Boston Braves just last week in a desperation deal to dispel the gloom cast over the defending National Leaguers by Monte Irvin's broken ankle.

Belting Bob really filled Irvin's old cleanup spot in his Giant debut in last night's season opener against the Phillies—smashing two home runs to give pitcher Sal Maglie exactly the margin he needed for a fine, four-hit, 5 to 3 victory in which Maglie struck out eight batters.

Before the game he wise-cracked that there "is life in this old boy yet and the next time I drive in a run it will be 1,100 for my lifetime, and I think it could happen tonight."

He made it 1,101 for good measure with the two homers, the first of which went over the left field roof, the second going into the right field stands. Both were off Philly ace, Robin Roberts.

The Elliott-Maglie combination enabled the pennant-defending Giants to get off to a flying start, in another day in which top-flight pitching highlighted the program. Maglie, Vic Raschi of the Yankees, Tommy Byrne of the Browns, and Cliff Chambers of the Cardinals cashed in on "hexes" to record well earned triumphs.

It was Maglie's ninth straight win for his career without a defeat against the Phillies, while Raschi pitched two-hit ball over the Athletics, before going out in the ninth to beat them 8 to 1.

His lifetime mark against them now is 21 wins against two losses.

Byrne's seven-hitter over Detroit was his 13th win against five losses over his favorite opponents, while Chambers topped his old mates, the Pirates, 6 to 5, yielding only two tallies before going out for a pinch-hitter. It was his fifth straight against them since he was traded to St. Louis last season.

In other games in which pitching stood out, Bob Lemon pitched a three hit, 1 to 0 decision in a

dual with Joe Dobson as Cleveland made it two in a row over Chicago, while Julie Moreno at Washington topped the Red Sox 4 to 3, in 11 innings. The Dodgers and Braves forgot all about pitching in a wooden wedding in Boston in which Brooklyn made 20 hits to win 14 to 8. The Red and Cubs had an open date.

Hank Bauer, with a homer and single, and Mickey Mantle with a double and two singles paced the Yankees at bat in a 14-hit attack against Alex Kellner and Carl Scheib.

Floyd Baker rifled a bases-loaded single after a double by Irv Noren and two walks in the 11th to tag Boston relief expert Ellis Kinder with a loss to the Senators. Kinder had lost only three games in 86 relief appearances during the two previous seasons.

Lemon got all the help he needed for his victory over Boston when rookie Jim Fridley got a memorable first big league hit, a home run. Eddie Robinson with a double and single got two of the White Sox hits.

The Browns came from behind to tie the Tigers at 3-3 with three runs in the seventh, then went on to win when Tom Wright singled, rookie George Schmees tripled and Hank Arft doubled for two more runs in the eighth.

The Cardinals made it two straight over Pittsburgh by putting on a five-run rally in the seventh, including a two run homer by Stan Musial. Victim of the uprising was ex-Cardinal Howie Pollet, who now has been beaten by them four straight times.

### Probable Pitchers

(Last year's won and lost records in parentheses)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia (Fox 9-14) at New York (Jansen) 23-11.  
Chicago (Rush 11-12) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 16-17).  
Pittsburgh (Muir 9-2) at St. Louis (Presko 7-4).  
Brooklyn (Schmitz 2-6) at Boston (Conley 6-0).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York (Lopat 21-9) at Philadelphia (Shantz 18-10).  
St. Louis (Cain 12-12 or Pillette 6-14) at Detroit (Newhouse 6-6).  
Cleveland (Garcia 20-13) at Chicago (Grissom 6-0).  
Boston (Henry 6-0 or McDermott 8-8) at Washington (Johnson 7-11).

## Nichols, Old Time Great, Calls Today's Hurlers Soft

Kansas City, Mo., April 17 (U.P.)—The Kid opened the 1952 baseball season with a scorecard in his hand and the radio tuned to the Boston Brave-Brooklyn Dodger game.

The Kid likes Boston. He used to throw 'em in for the Bostons, and in his day as a pitcher he was pretty good at it.

Today Charles A. (Kid) Nichols, the fifteenth pitcher to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, is 83 years old. But he hasn't slowed down much, though he quite naturally no longer goes running off to the bullpen.

Nichols retains his fine dislike of present pitching and pitchers. He claims the modern brand is soft.

"A pitcher has got to keep his mind on his business," Nichols said. "He can't be effective if he just goes three innings or 60 and then starts thinking about relief."

The Kid said in his day "we worked a hell of a lot harder and got nothing for it."

The Kid said he wanted no part of the current ruckus stirred up by Ty Cobb, also a hall-of-famer, who doesn't think much of modern stars. Cobb was breaking into baseball just about the time Nichols was saying good-bye to the game.

"A lot of things Cobb says are true," Nichols said, "especially about pitchers, but I can't go along with him all the way."

There's a poster in the hall of Nichols' home, where he lives with his daughter. He is pictured on it as he appeared when he was pitching a lot of baseball. In those days, he weighed 130 pounds, including his glove and hoses.

But the things he did seldom were matched by other players, regardless of size. For one thing, he was in the National league 15 years, 13 of them with Boston.

To have a clean handkerchief in a hurry: Wash, rinse, and blot in a towel. Pull the hems straight, square the corners, and "paste" flat to dry against a tile wall, mirror, or over the edge of the bathtub.

He pitched in 582 games, winning 360 and losing 202 for a lifetime average of .641. He pitched 5,045 innings, fanned 1,865 batters, and passed 1,230.

Nichols started his career in 1887 and finished in 1905. His high mark was in 1892-93-94 when he won 100 games, one short of the all-time, three-year high of 101 set by Amos Rusie.



### Kodak Duaflex II Camera, Kodol Lens

It has a big, brilliant view finder which makes it easy to be sure everything's right before you shoot. Takes black-and-white or color pictures . . . 12 shots per roll. Only \$14.50, inc. Fed. Tax. See it here.

"Where Photography Is a  
Business, Not a Sideline"

### Manhattan Camera Shop

311 1/2 POYNTZ Ph. 3312

Meet with the Manhattan  
Camera Club tonight in  
Willard Hall, room 101.



MORE POWER TO YOU, BOYS...

WHATEVER YOUR  
SHAPE OR FORM....

THE NEW  
SPALDING CLUBS  
MAKE IT EASIER FOR  
YOU TO GROOVE YOUR  
SWING FOR LONGER,  
STRAIGHTER SHOTS...

HEAD WEIGHT IS  
CONCENTRATED  
BACK OF THE BALL.

WITH A CHOICE OF  
WEIGHTS AND SHAFT  
FLEXIBILITIES  
YOU CAN GET A  
CUSTOM-LIKE FIT...  
NO MATTER WHAT  
YOUR STYLE.

# SPALDING

sets the pace in sports  
ALL NEW SPORTS SHOW BOOK

of Muffin Cartoons published in this book only.

WRITE TODAY TO SPALDING—DEPT. C-52

Chicopee, Mass.



### Majors' Standings

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	....
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	....
New York	1	0	1.000	1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Detroit	0	2	.000	2

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	....
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	....
New York	1	0	1.000	1/2
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1/2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2



## Tri-K Announces Prizes For Grain Judging Contest

The prize list for the 34th Annual Grain Judging contest was made up Tuesday by seven Klor and Kernel Klub members, Ernest L. Mader, faculty adviser, reported.

Cash amounting to \$170, a soil-testing kit, weedkiller, fertilizer, and six subscriptions will go to the class and division winners. A set of plaster-of-Paris models of the grain of four wheat varieties will be presented to the winner of the senior division.

The contest, which is open to all students regardless of curriculum, will be held on the afternoon of May 3. The Klor and Kernel Klub and the agronomy department sponsor the contest.

On the awards committee were Armin Grosse, Bob Schulte, Jack Ubel, Douglas Hoff, Richard Golladay, Donald Dauber, and Wayne David.

"The objective is to recognize the quality of grain for seed and commercial use and to identify crops, crop varieties, and weed-seed," Mader, associate professor in agronomy, said.

The freshman and junior divisions are divided into identification and judging classes. Grain grading is added to the senior division, Mader said.

The three divisions are based on enrollment in crop courses. The

freshman division includes those who have not had the farm crops course.

Those who have taken or are taking farm crops enter the junior division. Having enrolled in the grain grading and judging course places the contestant in the senior division, Mader explained.

The 17 contributors are Kansas Farmer; Sears-Roebuck foundation; Kansas Wheat Improvement; Oliver corporation; Miller Chemical Co.; Dow Chemical Co.; Kansas Crop Improvement Assoc.; Successful Farming; Kansas City Chamber of Commerce; Kansas City Board of Trade; Dekalb Agricultural Assoc.; LaMotte Chemical Products Co.; Henry Field Seed & Nursery; The Southwestern Miller; Kansas City Star; Anacanda Chemical Co.; and Kansas Hybrid Assoc.

## Jaccard Announces Watershed Confab

Dates of eight district meetings in Kansas to discuss watershed development were announced here by C. R. Jaccard, Kansas State extension economist.

The all-day meetings will be led by members of local "land, water, and people" committees formed earlier this year, Jaccard said. First meeting will be at Hiawatha, April 15. Others are scheduled for Lawrence, April 17; Iola, April 18; Wichita, April 21; Larned, April 22; Garden City, April 23; Concordia, April 29, and Abilene, May 6.

Aim of the meetings, Jaccard said, is to speed up means of handling problems of flood control and water management in Kansas. "Free discussion can do much to increase public understanding of these problems," Jaccard said.

Jaccard, Dr. Per Stensland of the K-State institute of citizenship and K-State county extension agents will represent the College at the meetings. Committee members in each of the counties conducting the meetings include both town and country people so educational, agricultural, and industrial interests will be expressed.

## Agronomists Plan June Field Days

The agronomy field days will be held June 2-3 at Kansas State college, Dr. H. E. Myers, agronomy head, announced today.

A discussion of krillium and observation of its effect on the soil will be a high point of the event, Dr. Myers predicted.

Visitors will see and discuss the results of other research work carried on at the agronomy farm here, including the response of wheat, oats, and grasses to various fertilizers.

The person who has charge of each experiment will explain and answer questions about it as it is viewed, Dr. Myers continued.

Plans for the field days have not been completed, Dr. Myers said.

## Vets Must Apply For GI Benefits

Veterans under public law 346 who will graduate at the end of the current spring semester and who intend to continue their training must apply for a Certificate of Eligibility before the current semester ends, Wendell Kerr, veterans service officer, warned here today.

The regulation, Kerr explained, is part of the VA regulations requiring a veteran to remain in continuous training to keep from being dropped from VA rolls. Once dropped, veterans no longer can be reinstated for further training, he said.

## Gardiner Heads Block and Bridle

Henry Gardiner, junior in Agriculture, is the new president of Block and Bridle.

Other officers chosen Tuesday night were: vice-president, Ray Sis; treasurer, Wayne Zimmerman; secretary, Maurice McClure; Little American Royal representative, Harold Reed; marshal, Dick Pickett; corresponding secretary, Milton Wendland; reporter, Dick Pringle; Ag Council representative, J. E. Zimmerman, and faculty advisor, D. L. Mackintosh.

## Williamson Discusses Hog Cholera Vaccines

New hog cholera vaccines were discussed by Dr. Richard Williamson at the meeting of the Jr. AVMA last night in Vet hall.

Dr. Williamson is associated with the Ft. Dodge laboratories in Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

The B-36, world's largest bomber, has six piston engines and four jet engines.

## Senior Class Gift Will Be Chosen By Seniors Who Join Alumni Association

By MARGE MOON

The traditional gift given each year by the senior class will be chosen and presented this year by those who apply for membership in the Kansas State college Alumni association, said Bob McCaustland, senior class president. In other years the graduating seniors have been asked to give a dollar and the gift was chosen by the four class officers.

This year members of the class will sell alumni association memberships and from this money the class will receive a certain percent from each membership sold. Our goal is one hundred percent membership in each organized house, said McCaustland. At the end of the semester those buying memberships will meet to choose the class gift.

For each house that has 100 percent of its seniors buying mem-

berships, the class will receive one dollar for each membership to use towards the class gift. Houses not having a hundred percent membership, the class will be given 75 cents for each. Those who do not live in an organized house may pay their dues to Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni association, in the alumni office on the main floor of Anderson.

MEMBERSHIP in the association is three dollars for one year, \$50 for a life membership or \$75 for a joint membership in the case of husband and wife. An aerial view of Kansas State college also will be given to each student buying a membership.

There are three ways of paying

for a life membership: in a lump sum of \$50, \$5 for 10 months or \$10 for 5 successive years. A copy of the history of Kansas State college is given with each life membership.

As a member of the Kansas State Alumni association each alumnus receives the Industrialist, newspaper, and K-Stater, magazine, and publications for and about the K-State alumni. Each alum may meet old friends and make new ones at the homecoming and commencement activities on the campus. Many of the cities and towns in Kansas and throughout the country have alumni clubs.

The Kansas State Alumni association was organized in 1879, six years after the first class graduated. Commencement activities were the keynote of the year at that time. Their purpose was to promote better fellowship among the alumni as well as to publicize and promote the name of Kansas State.

DUES WERE FIRST PAID IN 1916 and the money received from the life membership was put into a loan fund for students who need to borrow funds to continue their education. There is now \$160,000 in the loan fund which has been compiled from gifts, bequests and life memberships.

Cliff Stratton, who is now the political writer for the Topeka Daily Capital, was the first alumni secretary and he took office in 1921. Up to that time faculty members had handled the funds and duties of the alumni office.

Today members of the association keep in touch with each other through class reunions every five years and in alumni clubs throughout the state and larger cities all over the country. There are nearly 40 clubs outside of the state located in such cities as Dallas, Houston, and Seattle, and there are almost 50 in Kansas.

## Merton Otto To Economics Meet

Prof. Merton L. Otto will participate in the sixteenth annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Association held in Indianapolis Thursday through Saturday of this week.

He will speak on financing agriculture under the first-day general heading of financing the Midwest economy.

Eight members of the economics department will attend the meeting: Prof. E. S. Bagley, Prof. Norman D. French, Prof. Lawrence W. Van Meir, Prof. William J. Barber, Prof. Robert C. Earnest, Prof. Merton L. Otto, Prof. Charles F. Bortfeld, Prof. Donald F. DeCoul.

## Ag Econ Club To Have Steak Fry and Election

Members of the Agricultural Economics club will have their spring steak fry, tonight in the shelter house at the Manhattan city park, according to club president Duane Arment.

Tickets, which are now available in West Ag, are free to members and cost non-members 75 cents.

Club officers for next fall will be elected at this meeting, president Arment pointed out. Plenty to eat and a good time is guaranteed for all.

## Pole Fools Bear

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.)—A state game protector, John S. Shuler, found the carcass of a 300-pound bear six feet from a power line pole. Shuler said claw marks on the pole and slight bruises on the bear's back indicate the bear probably mistook the humming of the line for a bee tree.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Award of \$50 To Blythe Guy

Blythe Guy, home economics freshman from Hutchinson, has won the Miniwanca club scholarship, according to Harlan Copeland, president.

The \$50 scholarship will pay her fees and tuition for two weeks of leadership training at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich., sponsored by the American Youth foundation.

As a delegate Miss Guy will participate in the two weeks program which emphasizes four fold development: mental, social, physical, and religious. Girls from every state in the nation will attend the camp. In addition outstanding freshman and junior home economics students at K-State will receive scholarships as well as three outstanding Kansas 4-H girls.

Miss Guy was selected on a basis of her scholarship, high school and college activities, her religious organization participation and personality.

## Sunset Zoo Gets Rhesus Monkey

One of the new members of Sunset zoo recently was aided in overcoming a "social difficulty" by the zoo keeper.

The new fellow was a two-year-old male Rhesus monkey donated to the zoo by Bob Exline of Salina.

Dr. E. J. Frick, superintendent of the zoo, says the other monkeys would have soon killed the "stranger" if he had been allowed to run loose in the monkey pen. The zoo keeper therefore put him in a small cage and the cage was placed in the monkey pen. The other monkeys seeing him caged felt sorry for him and came to the rescue and tried to free him. After a few hours the monkey was allowed to escape and he immediately became an accepted member of the monkey colony.

The University of Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, West Indies, is the oldest university in the New World. It was authorized by papal bull in 1538.

## Millers To Present Papers at Dallas

Prof. John A. Shellenberger, Prof. John A. Johnson, and Archer C. Wilcox, all of the milling department, will attend and present technical papers at the annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists at Dallas April 21 to 24.

Papers to be presented are "Feed Technology Program at Kansas State College," by Shellenberger, "The Measurement of Color in Baked Products," by Wilcox and Johnson, and "Internal Fissuring of Wheat Kernels Due to Weathering," by Shellenberger and Dr. Max Milner.

Shellenberger is on the program and will give a talk on Feed Technology.

Since land first emerged from the seas, no portion of the Great Smoky Mountains in the southeastern United States has ever been submerged, according to geologists.

## For That Late Snack . . .

It's the

PENGUIN  
MALT  
SHOP



Open for Your Convenience

Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. 'till 2 a.m.

CURB SERVICE—6-11 p.m.



YOUR  
CAR  
WILL  
BE

Frisky As A Lamb

When Serviced at

Romig's Conoco

601 N. Manhattan

## Headquarters for



—hand fashioned with the same superior skill, conscientious workmanship and scientific research that for fifty years have made MACGREGOR "The Greatest Name in Golf" NOW—a Great Name in Tennis

BACKMAN-BALLARD

1127 Moro



# College Joins 4-Year Experiment To Improve Education Planning

K-State has united with 10 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada in a four-year experiment to improve basic planning for higher education through increased faculty participation.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is launching the experiment to stimulate faculty action in educational planning.

As "the basic intellectual resource of any institution," the faculty needs to participate more actively in the formulation of educational policy, said Oliver C. Carmichael, Foundation president.

Faculty committees devoted to "educational inquiry" are being set up in the colleges and universities. "The general purpose of the committees will be to study and analyze undergraduate education in the arts and sciences, with particular reference to its purposes, organization and practices," Carmichael continued.

The president of each co-operating institution is being asked to appoint from his faculty a committee of educational inquiry of from 3 to 5 persons "regularly engaged in classroom teaching and primarily of associate and assis-

tant professorial rank," the Foundation president added.

The participating institutions are expected to relieve those selected from some of their duties so that they may devote time to the committee work. The Foundation is making a grant of \$4,000 to each participating institution to cover the incidental expenses of the committee.

Each of the faculty committees will, in its own way, undertake the following:

"(a) devote itself to a study of the educational liabilities and assets of its own institution, giving special attention to such matters as preparation of students and adequacy of faculty, quality of classroom performance, institutional purpose and organization, tone of campus life, faculty-institution-constituency relations, and relationship to graduate and professional education.

"(b) Re-examine the purpose, role and desirable directions of higher education, with consideration of curricula, method of instruction, effectiveness of organization and administration.

"(c) Serve as mature and thoughtful group to which ideas designed to improve undergraduate education may be

presented.  
"(d) Formula projects and studies which give promise of improving undergraduate education."

Other colleges participating in the experiment are Princeton, Rice Institute, Stanford, Carleton college, Union college, Missouri university, Vanderbilt, College of Wooster (Ohio), Brown university, Providence, R. I., and Queen's university, Ontario.

Members of the 11 committees will meet in their first conference at Skytop, Pa., early in May.

## Hospitality Days Designed For Student Participation

Hospitality Days is designed to give all Home Economics students a chance to participate in the planning, preparing and presenting of this open house.

"Working on committees to plan Hospitality Days is good training for participation in future community activities," according to Miss Margaret Raffington, general adviser of Hospitality Days.

The work is divided among committees which are sometimes divided into sub-committees. Each exhibit is in turn planned by a special committee.

HEADING the twenty-first Hospitality Days committee this year are Pat Coad and Jo Shaver, both juniors in home economics. Working under them is a steering committee composed of eighteen students who have charge of a specified job and five faculty representatives.

Faculty representatives on the steering committee are: Miss Tessie Agan, chairman; Mrs. Cleary; Miss Nina Browning, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper; Mrs. Coral Aldous; and Dr. Beulah Westerman.

## Deadline Today For Scholarship

Today is the deadline for freshman women interested in applying for the \$75 Mortar Board scholarship, Mary Baertch, Mortar Board president, announced. Applications may be turned in to the Dean of Women's office no later than five o'clock.

## Choir Will Present New Song Sunday

The 76-voice A Cappella choir will feature a song written expressly for them during the spring concert Sunday, at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The song, "By the Waters of Babylon," was written by William Fischer, a former member of the K-State music department. Fischer is now with WHO broadcasting station at Des Moines, Iowa.

Luther Leavengood, conductor of the choir, has announced that other numbers will include folk songs, spirituals, and classical compositions.

The Madrigal Singers, a small choral group who sing without accompaniment, will sing one number, "Barnyard Cogitations." This is a novelty tune written by Ogden Nash and Quincy Porter. Charles Wood is director of the Madrigal Singers.

The Friends of Music organization is sponsoring the concert. College students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets.

## Speech Contest Tryouts Today

In a preliminary contest, which will be held today at 4 o'clock, eight finalists will be selected from a field of 29 to participate in the Larry E. Woods Speech contest to be held at the College April 24.

One freshman or sophomore from each section of Oral Communications I was selected by the students in those sections to speak in the preliminaries, which will take place in Education 206.

Prize money for the contest, the second to be held at Kansas State, is obtained from the interest of a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, Kansas, in memory of their son Larry, a former KSC student who was killed in World War II.

The purpose of this contest, which will be held every semester, is to encourage training in effective oral communications.

## Nine K-Staters Attend ISA Meet

Nine K-State Independents attended the National ISA convention at Norman, Okla., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Oklahoma university ISA played host to 250 delegates from 39 schools.

At the coronation ball Friday night, the national ISA sweetheart was crowned. Virginia White of Northwest hall was K-State's contestant.

K-State delegates attending the convention were Don Lancaster, Donna Harsch, Louie Keller, Virginia White, Doris Cook, Donna Godwin, Don Grady, Richard Badgers, and Bill Widdows.

One-third of New Hampshire is more than 2,000 feet above sea level.

## Kelly Leads Alumni Presidential Race

William G. (Bill) Kelly of Hutchinson had one-vote lead over his opponent Bruce B. Brewer, Kansas City, Mo., in early returns of balloting for president of the Kansas State college Alumni association, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced here today.

Ford declined to give the number of votes cast for each candidate. "The total is only a small percentage of the returns expected from the 22,000 ballots mailed to alumni last week," he said.

Currently leading in the vote for directors are R. M. Sears, Topeka; Frances Aicher Lewis, Larned; John Perrier, Dodge City; Marian Hadman, Osborne; Harry Miller, Hiawatha. Closely following them are Geraldine Grass Merrill, LaCrosse; Earl Couchman, Wichita; Chris Williams, Wichita; Dale Mustoe, Rexford; Lawrence Reed, Ellis.

It was the first time in the 89-year history of the College that ballots were mailed to alumni for the alumni election. Previously only those who attended alumni day activities at K-State voted for new officers and directors.

## ROTC Students To Summer Camp

One hundred sixty-four junior Air Force ROTC students will attend summer camp June 23 to July 19.

Twenty-eight students will attend Biggs AFB, El Paso, Texas; 11 at Perrin AFB, Sherman, Texas; 40 at Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M.; 40 at Clovis AFB, Clovis, N. M.; 48 at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev. Several will be assigned to bases not yet designated.

The Fort Worth, Texas, Convair plant, where B-36 superbombers are assembled, is the largest aircraft plant in the nation.

## Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

### Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service. Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

## Author Hart's 'Silent Night' Episode Comes While He Acted in Own Play

Moss Hart, author of "Light Up the Sky," the comedy about show business which the Kansas State Players will present April 25 and 26, has been stage-struck as long as he can remember.

Though he is the author of many of the merriest comedy hits to reach the American stage, Hart is probably still a frustrated actor at heart.

Occasionally he still acts in his own works. The last time the playwright donned greasepaint was on a Christmas Eve during the long

and prosperous Broadway run of "Light Up the Sky." Hart decided to portray the master who comes onstage in the second act to minister to the aches of a temperamental actress.

GROWING NERVOUS, he planned to dispense with props, and therefore entered without the usual little black bag. He was startled to hear a rustle of whispers through the audience, not expecting that he would be recognized.

His surprise was so great he even forgot the one line he had "written in" for the occasion, "Merry Christmas." One New York newspaper captioned the episode "Moss Hart's Silent Night."

Though Hart may not be any great shakes as a thespian, he is at his best when writing about show business, which he knows inside out.

For several weeks after the Broadway opening of "Light Up the Sky," the columnists buzzed about a possible feud between Billy Rose and Hart. Rumors went around that Hart had fashioned two of the characters in this comedy from Billy and his wife, the former swimming champ, Eleanor Holm. Hart, however, dismissed the whole thing.

"As far as I know, there will be no war of roses," the dramatist continued to tell reporters.

"All the characters in the play are composite characters. Each one is drawn in bits and pieces from four or five people that I know. Yet, seeing the show, it cannot be said that these people are known."


"LIGHT UP THE SKY" hilariously relates the story of a group of Broadway show people in Boston for the try-out of their new play. Showing both sentimental and cynical sides of show business, the comedy's characters include a flamboyant producer, his ex-ice skating wife, a temperamental actress, the star's caustic mother, and an overly-aesthetic director.

The Kansas State Players' presentation of "Light Up the Sky" will run for two nights, April 25 and 26, in the College Auditorium.

## Two German Students To Address Hort Club

Two German K-State students, Rupprecht Zapf and Wolfgang Gruber, will speak to the Hort club this afternoon. They will discuss agriculture in Switzerland at 4 in Diekens.

The club will make plans for selling tomato plants next week, Lynn Burris, president of the club, announced. Also the club will discuss plans for a spring picnic. Myron Kelsey is chairman of the picnic committee.



MILK contains all the known nutrients for HEALTHFUL LIVING

Buy OUR Milk at Your Local Grocery Store or Have Us Deliver Daily.

For Delivery Call 2005

# City Dairy



# Missouri Threatens Nebraska Levees

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Omaha—The entire crest of the Missouri river ate into the water-soaked levees protecting East Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., today and the army warned the dikes might be undercut.

The new peril arose as the river downstream at Phelps City and Watson, Mo., lapped at the top of the dikes there, spilled over, then burst through.

All levee workers, national guardsmen and soldiers joined townspeople in their flight before the onrushing waters at a 16-mile stretch of riverfront. The dikes, the towns and the farm land were abandoned.

## Strike Threatens Nation's Oil Industry

Denver—The nation's major oil unions warned today that a nationwide strike will begin on April 30 if wage negotiations in the industry fail.

Union officials, representing some 275,000 oil workers, reluctantly agreed to a third postponement of a threatened oil strike last night after the wage stabilization board temporarily gave up its efforts to settle the critical wage dispute.

The strike deadline originally had been set for March 3 in support of the oil workers' demands for a 25-cent an hour general wage increase. But federal mediation chief Cyrus Ching obtained a week's postponement and then President Truman asked that it be put off for an indefinite period to allow time for federal hearings.

## Today's Presidential News and Views

### Democrats

**Truman**—President Truman, quoted as saying "I don't like" Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's announcement that he would not accept the presidential nomination, said he may comment further at his news conference today.

**Kefauver**—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee said the Illinois governor "would have been a formidable opponent and would have had a good chance of success" if he had decided to run for president.

**Kerr**—Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma said he didn't want Stevenson's announcement "to be fatal, but I do hope it develops into an epidemic."

### Republicans

**Taft**—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said the nation's biggest goal should be building the world's best air force, de-emphasizing foreign aid which "does not rate more than priority No. 3."

**Eisenhower**—Former foreign aid director Paul G. Hoffman said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the "one man living who can carry us far along the road to peace," that the Russians "fear and respect him" and he would be "better than 20 divisions himself."

**Stassen**—Harold E. Stassen said he hoped the next president, whoever he is, "will eliminate the feeling of hopelessness" among U.S. servicemen caused by the Korean war.

## Reds Ask To Resume Prisoner Talks

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists pressed the United Nations again today to resume discussions on exchanging prisoners of war, but the allied truce team again delayed a reply.

The meeting, one and one-half minutes, then recessed until tomorrow. The session was the longest this week.

## Ridgway May Be Ike's Successor

San Francisco—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of UN forces in the Far East, has been recommended to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as commander of NATO forces in Europe, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

In a copyrighted dispatch from Washington, the Chronicle said Ridgway was recommended by the joint chiefs of staff. The Dispatch said Ridgway's name was suggested to 13 other countries in the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

## UN Hurls Back 5 Communist Attacks

Seoul—Allied infantrymen hurled back five brief but vicious Communist attacks today on the defense line protecting the vital area northwest of the UN truce camp at Munsan.

Some 300 Communists, attacking in five groups within less than three hours, lost 36 killed.

On the central front, a small group of Communists trapped an Allied patrol southwest of Kumsong before dawn. The surrounded UN troops called for help and a second patrol moved in and rescued them.

The Allies reported killing 17 Communists in the action.

## Senator Calls Steel Seizure 'Socialism'

Los Angeles—Sen. William F. Knowland declared last night that the government's seizure of the steel industry was a stride toward socialism that should be resisted by Congress.

The California Republican addressed a \$100-a-plate GOP fund raising dinner at the shrine convention hall and denied that President Truman has the "inherent" power to seize an industry.

## Air Strike 'Personal', Senator Says

Washington—Sen. Paul H. Douglas said today that personal problems—not pay problems—caused the "stay-down strike" of 13 Air Force Reserve officers.

The Illinois Democrat made the statement as he prepared to testify on flight pay—and other pay incentives—before a task group of the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

Douglas said he based his statement on the fliers' strike on letters which he has received from fliers and their families.

## Accident Results In Minor Damage

Minor damage to two automobiles was the result of an accident in the 1300 block on Anderson Wednesday afternoon. The mishap occurred as Vivian L. Strickland, professor emeritus of education and psychology, was backing from a parking place, when her car was struck by one driven by Wes McMillen, social science freshman. Damage estimated at \$35 to the two vehicles results from the collision.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1940 Studebaker—good condition. Clean inside & out, overdrive, heater, seat covers—\$225. 1601 Fairchild, 37343. 123-125

Cushman scooter, in good condition. Lots of extras. 1127 Vattier, 124-126

1941 Chevrolet sedan. Radio & heater, nearly new tires. Good mechanically. Priced to sell. Call Carlton Myers. 4481. 124-126

Head lettuce and cabbage plants. Hort Club sales at college greenhouses. Monday through Friday 3 till 5 and Saturday 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. 124-126

### FOR RENT

Small apartment, private bath, in new addition, Available April 11. Dial 26426. 122-124

**TYPEWRITERS:** Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and T-10R products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

College Men, are you looking for summer employment? See our ad on page 8. 124-125

Medical technician for doctor's office. Call 4405 for appointment. 123-125

**INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS.** A representative of a Marshall Field owned organization will be on campus Tuesday, 22nd, to interview students interested in summer or full-time jobs with CHILD-CRAFT. Openings are available in or near your own home city. Mr. H. Verg will be in Dean of Students' office, Anderson Hall on 22nd at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. A group meeting will be held in the same room and interested students should attend this meeting. Private interviews will be scheduled following this meeting. 123-127

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217. 123-127

**Photo Copies**—Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## The Calendar

Thursday, April 17

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.  
Conservation club, A212, 7:30 p.m.  
Manhattan camera club, W101, 8 p.m.  
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7 p.m.  
Veterinary Wives Bridge Group, MS210, 8 p.m.  
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p.m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetics Assoc., dinner meeting in Gold Room of Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
YM-YW mtg, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p.m.  
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p.m.  
WAA, N105, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty sketch, A206, 7 p.m.

Baseball here, Wichita U.  
Volunteer Naval Reserve, MS204, 7 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alfa Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6 p.m.  
Future Teachers, G204, 7:30  
Young Democrats, A211, 4 p. m.  
**Friday, April 18**  
Flint Hills Geology Society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
State College Teachers of English Pershing Rifles 7th Regimental Meet and Banquet, Cafeteria, 7 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma Spring Formal, Wareham hotel, 6 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:30 p. m.  
All-College assembly, auditorium, 9:30 a.m.  
Exhibits, 1848-Cultural World, 2nd floor Anderson  
American Soc. Soil Conservation, Wag 312, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Beta and Jr. Deacons, picnic at Top of World, 5:15 p.m.

## Television

(Continued from page 1)

screen and to a TV set in the Student Union.

Since the fall of 1950, the K-State speech department has also been using the equipment for a television course. With advancement in television, additional courses may be offered. Courses in television research for engineering students have been offered for ten years.

## Phi Delta Gamma To Organize Here

Mrs. Alta Rigby, of Omaha, Neb., and a member of the Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will be on the campus Saturday, April 19, to discuss the possibilities of organizing a chapter at K-State, Dean Harold Howe said today.

All graduate women are invited to attend a meeting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in F102 to discuss possible plans, Howe said.

Bats are mammals, not birds. They have fur and well-developed teeth.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## COLLEGE MEN

Opportunity To  
Earn \$75 Per Week  
This Summer

This is your invitation to  
attend a group interview  
at room 101.

Calvin Hall  
4:00 Friday, April 18

(Please Be Prompt)

## ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!

Don't Worry About Parking Problems  
on the Campus

Save Wear and Tear on Your Car  
and Yourself.

Ride the Bus  
Skip the Fuss

**MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.**

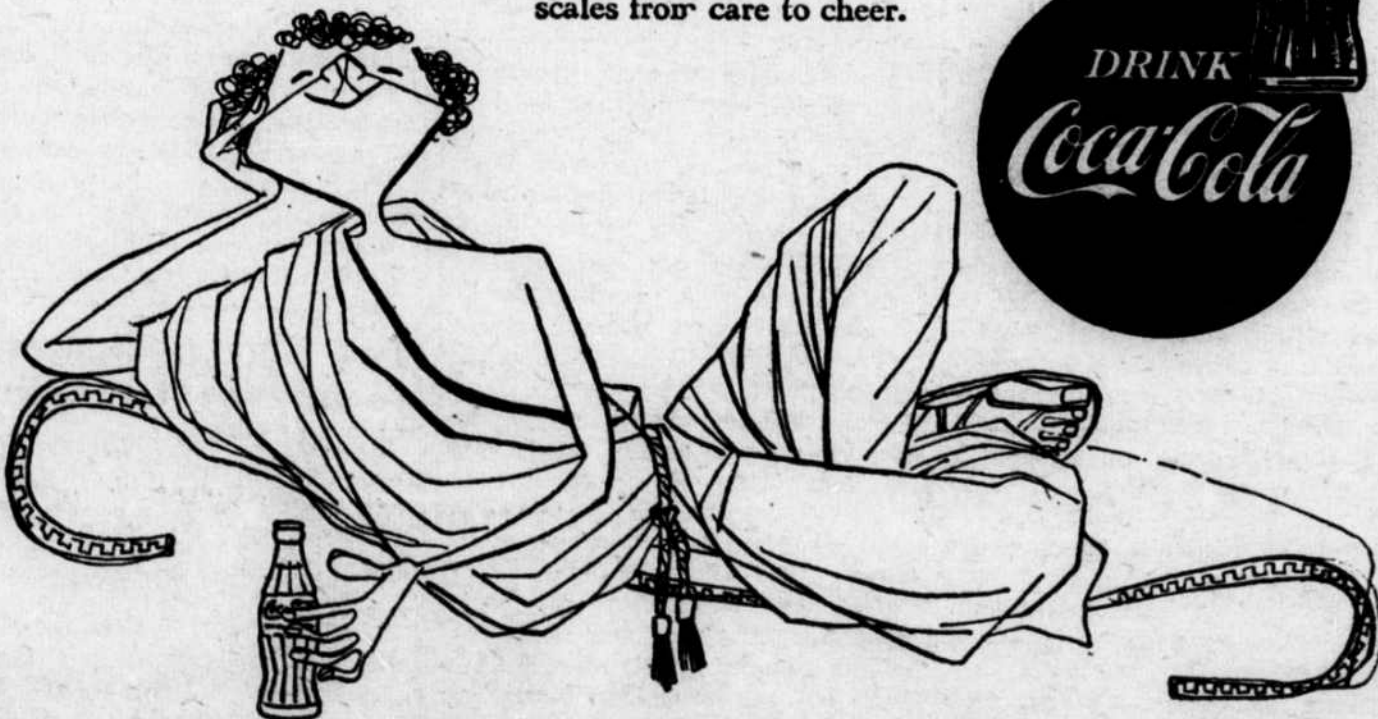
Phone 4140

Dionysius Cato prescribed:

"Mingle your cares with pleasure  
now and then"

Disticha De Moribus

Make that pleasure an ice-cold  
Coca-Cola and you'll tip the  
scales from care to cheer.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 18, 1952

NUMBER 125

## Five Students Selected For Foreign Farm Jobs

Five K-State students were announced today as 1952 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates to go abroad in June. All of the delegates are farm youth with extensive 4-H experience who will be assigned to live and work on foreign farms in the interests of better international understanding.

Additional delegates are also expected to be named in the near future, according to J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader.

The 1952 delegates and foreign assignments include: Nadine Entrikin, Finland; Jack Grier, Norway; Irlene Rawlings, Scotland; Marion J. Tongish, Austria; and Joan V. Engle, Denmark.

Miss Entrikin, a state 4-H home improvement winner in 1948, is a citizenship junior. Miss Rawlings and Miss Engle are sophomores in home economics. Grier and Tongish are ag sophomores.

All of the delegates will take advance orientation courses on their assigned countries in Washington, D.C., just before sailing from New York the latter part of June. Delegates return in October or November.

On arrival overseas, a typical program calls for delegates to live on assigned farms, share in the daily work and social life of the family. Similarly the incoming exchanges live and work on United States farms.

Four K-Staters were IFYE delegates last year. They are Dorothy Vanskike, Arkansas City; Warren Prawl, Severance; Betty Elliott, White City; and Carol Jean Blackhall, Sterling.

The IFYE goal for 1952 is 135

## Orchesis Dancers Elect Hart Prexy

Orchesis members elected Barbara Hart president for the next year at a recent election. Other new officers are Bev Hunt, vice president; Joleen Knapp, secretary; and Marlene Zimmerman, treasurer.

## Spring Showers Will Continue

By United Press

Fresh spring showers soaked much of central and northwest Kansas during the last 24 hours and gathering clouds indicated more rain during the next few days.

Rainfall amounts ranged generally from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch. Temperatures remained generally high with the top reading yesterday 72 at Chanute and Leavenworth. The lows last night were in the 40's and 50's.

More mild weather was expected to accompany the threatened rains for today and Saturday.

There was no immediate threat of overflows on Kansas rivers but some slight rises were reported.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said there was no extensive clearing in sight although there would be periodic breaks in the clouds which passed over the state.

two-way exchanges. Since the project began in 1948, 165 farm boys and girls have participated, and rural families in this country have been hosts to 124 farm youth who came here in exchange.

## Master's Theses Due April 21

Tentative copies of master's theses and reports are due in departmental offices by noon Monday, April 21, Dean Harold Howe reminds graduate students.

These copies are due in his office one week later, April 28, he said.

## Speech Contestants Named For Competition Thursday

Eight K-State students were selected Thursday afternoon to compete in the second Larry E. Woods Speech contest here next Thursday evening. They are: Neal Atkinson, Allen Mason, Ramsey Caver, Howard T. Hill, Jr., Byron Bird, Eldon Johnson, Charles Amstein, Ellen Lehman.

They were selected at preliminary contests today by members of the speech department faculty, Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department, and Mrs. Frank Byrne of Manhattan.

The final contest, held each semester, is in memory of Larry E. Woods, former K-State student who was killed in World War II.

## Omicron Nu Initiates Six

Six junior women were initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics organization at an April 16 dinner meeting in Thompson hall. Membership into the organization is based upon scholarship, leadership, and service in home economics.

New initiates are Ruby Franklin, Joan Ruth Atkinson, Mary Ann Griebel, Shirley Lyons, Doris Mauk, and Anita Shields.

Ruby Franklin received the scholarship pin for high scholastic standing.

## Model Plane Show To Be Sunday at 2

The annual spring air show, sponsored by the Circle Burners model airplane club, will be Sunday at the military science drill field at 2 p. m., according to Max Meinen, club president.

Climax of the exhibition will be jet plane racing. Another event is combat flying in which each plane has a ribbon on its tail. The controller attempts to cut the ribbons of the opposition planes.

Club members have invited local model airplane fans to participate or watch the proceedings.

The planes are divided into two types. Freeflight models are turned loose and retrieved. Gas-powered control line models have a wire attached.

Circle Burners was organized at K-State in the fall of 1946 with Matt Betton as their first president. The club presented its first air show the following spring, the proceeds being used to improve its flying circle in Sunset park. One of the major improvements was the lighting of the circle for night flying.

The "Fly Boys" future plans include landscaping the flying area, and possibly a county-wide flying contest.

No admission will be charged for the Sunday flying meet.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, Kan., establishing a memorial fund at Kansas State, asked that the interest from that fund be used to encourage training in effective presentation through speech, in which Larry was interested.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will preside at the final contest to be held at 7:30 p. m., April 24, in room Holton 206 (Education). The public is invited. Judges are to be Kenneth Chappell, Dean W. G. Craig, Harold Hughes, Rev. Charles R. Davies, Robert Wilson, all of Manhattan.

## Twenty-one Pledge Steel Ring Group

Steel Ring has pledged twenty-one students for the spring semester.

New pledges are Bob Bertrand, Tom Barrett, Donald Theils, Jim O'Hearn, Kenneth Kaul, Jim Adams, Bob Pasley, Glen McLaren, Leo Peters.

Merrell Folsom, Jerald Logan, Virden Turner, Glen Ferlemann, Vaughn Gregg, Bill Walker, Kenneth Collins, Roger Dunfield, Wayne Holm, Mark Enns, Bill Rathburn, Dean Morton.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Barbara Martin, Mary Ellen Pascal, Suzanne Triesen, Gerda Krupp, Rannells King, Eddy Cova, Dan Schuyler, Kendal Hower, Harold Norton, Sheldon Goldberg, Warren Smith, Tom Dixon, Dale Misak.

## Exhibits, Awards, Tours Highlight Home Ec Hospitality Days April 25-26

Home ec students and faculty will be hosts to high school students, home demonstration agents, and Riley county visitors at the 1952 Hospitality Days next week end.

"Today's Learning for Tomorrow's Living" is the theme of this year's event.

The twenty-second annual open house of the home ec school will begin with an all-College assembly Friday, April 25. Chase Going Woodhouse, former Congresswoman from Connecticut, will bring to Kansas State "Current Developments in the Nation's Effort to Control Inflation." Mrs. Woodhouse is with the OPS in Washington, D.C., and serves as executive secretary of its consumer advisory committee.

Exhibits, displaying modern developments in all phases of home

## Education in Progress If Imagination Works

"What we learn when our imaginations are working is what we are," Dr. Arthur Mizener said this morning at the all-College assembly.

Everyone is being educated when his imagination is working. It may be in a barroom or sometimes in a classroom, he added.

## Commencement Hour Changed

A change in the hour of commencement has been announced by A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Administration. The commencement program will be held in the Field House, May 25 at 2:30 p. m., instead of 8 p. m. as previously planned.

The commencement committee, headed by President McCain, agreed the new time would be more convenient for out of town guests.

Because of the time necessary for the presentation of diplomas, the committee decided not to have a speaker. President McCain will present the charter to the class and the usual greetings from the Board of Regents will be given.

Some 800 students will receive diplomas, Dean Pugsley said.

## Ags Will Give Model Banquet

Members of the Ag Education club will perform a model Future Farmers of America banquet in Thompson hall April 21 at 6 p. m. "This is the first time we have attempted to have such an affair," Gene Nace, program chairman, said.

The new venture will give ag education students practical experience through actual participation. It will include the features of a regular high school FFA banquet. A ritual contest was held among the senior students March 29 in Engineering lecture hall to determine officers to perform the official FFA opening and closing ceremonies at the banquet. Fred Hutchinson was chosen president.

Highlight of the banquet program will be the building of the FFA emblem. Eleven students, mostly underclassmen, will perform this service explaining the significance of each part of the official FFA emblem as it is built.

Harold Bradley, professor of ag education, will make a few remarks and Prof. Tom Avery, poultry, will show slides.

Anyone wishing to attend the banquet should contact Wayne Shirk. Tickets are \$1.50 each. All ag education students are urged to attend as are former FFA boys or persons interested in the FFA.

This explains, he said, why some college graduates appear uneducated. Their imaginations are not working.

The person with the liberal imagination is well informed and has a "deep respect for facts" and he doesn't prefer something simply because it is a part of his culture.

He is not specialized or superficial. That is, Dr. Mizener explained, he is not exhaustively informed about just one thing. Rather, he said, the liberal man is "reasonably informed about many things."

These characteristics and virtues of the person with the liberal mind are negative, Dr. Mizener said.

"They will prevent damnation, but they won't guarantee salvation."

TOLERANCE, for example, may sour into puritanical smugness when one only endures, tolerates. With some people, tolerance is a vanity, like wiggling the ears.

The imagination is something essential, Dr. Mizener said. It is not just the ability to create something out of whole cloth, like a Walt Disney short.

It is instead the power to live what happens. A person must take different views and form them into a kind of unity.

THE SUCCESS or failure of an author depends on his ability to live the lives of his characters, Dr. Mizener pointed out. This is what the good historian does, he added.

Dr. Mizener's talk was part of the 36th annual Kansas Teachers of English conference here today and tomorrow.

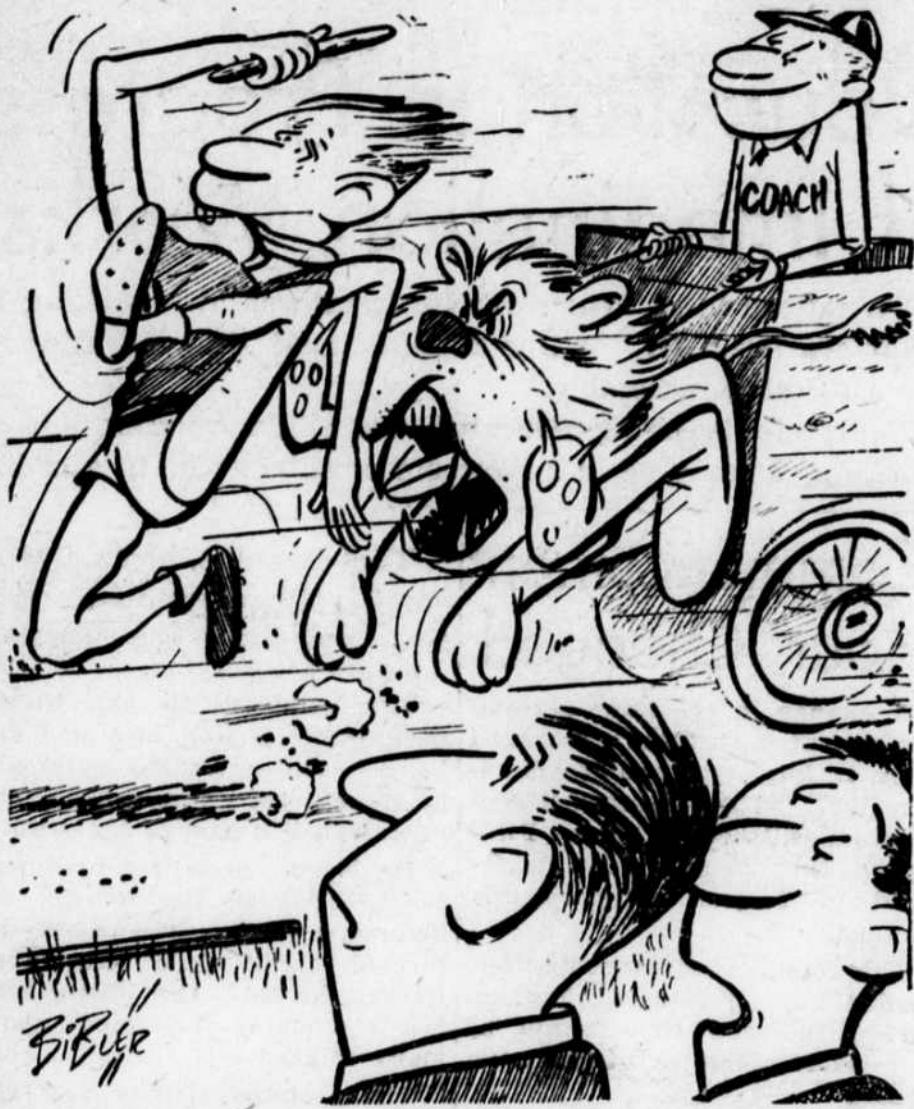
## Two from Music To Judge Contest

Two members of the College music faculty have been asked to judge sections of the State High School Music Festival, to be held Saturday, April 19, at Hays and Emporia.

Luther Leavengood, music department head, will judge string entries, both solo and ensembles, at the Emporia festival. Jean Hedlund, director of the K-State band, will judge woodwind solos and ensembles at the Hays festival.

Students participating in the state contests are those who qualified by getting top division ratings at district festivals held over the state April 5.





"Old Fred is finally whippin' our track team into shape."

Movies

## Hollywood Attacks Fraternities For Brutal Hazing Practices

"FOR MEN ONLY" (Campus)—Despite the title, this movie is advertised as a movie every woman should see. It's another in the current series of Hollywood exposures. This time they're exposing fraternities. Unlike the approach in "Take Care of My Little Girl," however, they're not against the whole fraternity system, just against the hazing custom.

One of the high spots in the movie is the staging of a grim frat initiation that closely resembles the meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in the movie-exposure of that group.

The show, however, centers not on frat life, but around a college professor, Paul Henreid, who starts the campaign against hazing and practically loses his wife as a result. A rebellious coed who tries for a romance with Henreid is thrown in for good measure and to further complicate the story.

In certain spots the acting wears a little thin, especially among the frat men. Try to see it from the beginning, it will make more sense.

W. W.

## Wellesley Attacks Legislative Action

The Massachusetts legislature has passed a law banning the Communist party and making a party member ineligible to teach in either public or private institutions.

The House is now considering a bill instructing "the presidents of the several colleges . . . of Massachusetts to expel Communist or Communist sympathizers from their teaching staffs."

Commenting on this bill and on similar moves in other parts of the nation, the Wellesley College News declared: "We believe that academic freedom is basic to this country. Only through the full exercise of this right does man have a right and a claim to the truth, does America have a role for the future."

## Cheaters Just Steal College Diplomas

(With the SPC poll on the honor system now being circulated around the campus, many K-Staters are being called upon to express themselves on the subject of cheating. In the line with that, here is a letter written by a student at Northern Illinois college discussing the problem of cheating on exams.)

When our educational system reaches a point that in a teachers' college, certain members of the student body (and I will not dignify them by calling them students) have copies of the final examinations long before they are given, something should be done and done quickly.

Some of the students say that if they are smart enough to get away with it, we should not complain. Well, I am complaining because these people are in my classes, and I am sure they are in yours. They raise the curve a few points. . . . I am complaining because these people are preparing to go out and teach your children and mine to be the same crooks that they themselves are.

Smart? No, they aren't smart, and they aren't fooling anyone. Sure, they get the grades . . . and the jobs; but how long can they keep them?

Can college instructors be so naive as not to see what is going on, or is it that they don't care? Have they developed an attitude of indifference toward what their students get out of the course? Have they forgotten that there are yet a few who come to college for an education? If they have, then education is doomed to utter failure.

Many of us sit back and watch these people walk in class and breeze through the exam for which we spent hours of preparation, and we say nothing because we think it unethical to expose them.

How wrong we are, because nothing can be

## Spring Brings Chaos To Michigan Campus

The first day of spring at the University of Michigan arrived with the blast of a trumpet followed by utter chaos.

It began when a student who was practicing his trumpet was answered by a trombonist. The two musicians engaged for some time in a music duel. Shouts of "Knock it off," a loud gramophone playing "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and a sonorous fog horn prompted dormitory residents to rush outside and add to the confusion.

Then firecrackers started popping, and this was followed by the arrival of the police. By this time about 600 students were milling around. The police took one look at the crowd and got back into their cars, whereupon some of the students jumped on the fenders and rocked the autos.

The mob swarmed through the streets and into various dormitories. Coeds invaded men's dormitories and the men reciprocated. At 1 a.m. a sudden rain called a halt to the proceedings.

University officials said they plan no disciplinary action. The dean of students explained the demonstration as "a form of spring madness."

### Records

## Re-Issue of Early Bix Beiderbecke Records Features 36 Sides by Famed Jazz Cornetist

New York, (U.P.)—There's good news for collectors of jazz records this week. Columbia has just re-issued the largest number of Bix Beiderbecke recordings ever released at one time.

The 36 sides are incorporated in a three-album series known as "The Bix Beiderbecke Story" and represent some of the best recorded work done in the years 1927 through 1929 by this famous jazz cornetist. Bix's clear-cut attack, bell-like tone and inspired improvisations set a standard by which all later-day trumpeters are judged.

Volume I in the series offers "Bix and His Gang" playing such favorites as "The Jazz Me Blues," "Royal Garden Blues" and "Wa-Da-Da." Volume II features "Bix and Tram"—Tram being the saxophonist Frankie Trumbauer. Clarinetist Jimmy Dorsey, guitarist Eddie Lang and violinist Joe Venuti, among others, join the two stars in "Singin' the Blues," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," "Riverboat Shuffle," "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" and other Dixieland numbers.

Volume III presents Bix in his "Whiteman Days" both with groups from within the Paul Whiteman band in its "King of Jazz" days and with the full band itself. Not the least of the attractions of the album is the work of the "Rhythm Boys," among them a then obscure singer known as Bing Crosby.

George Avakian deserves special commendation for his collection of biographical notes and anecdotes accompanying the albums. Among other things, he explodes the legend that Bix died of pneumonia after he had insisted on playing a Princeton Club date despite a cold. Actually, Avakian says, he did die in 1931 of pneumonia, but jobless, broke and apparently forgotten in a furnished room in Jackson Heights, N.Y.

more unethical than stealing a college diploma, which says you have been graduated from a higher institution of learning on the basis of your academic achievements. . . . It could not go on if we did not permit it.

Since such a great value is placed on grades, why can't the professors whose tests are circulated change their exams quarterly.

They are getting their grades at our expense—yours and mine.

## Deferments Favored For Highest Only

Only men with the highest scholastic averages should be eligible for draft deferment according to the students polled in the Associated College Press survey.

National results showed that only 22 percent of the students were in favor of all students being deferred. Most of the students polled (54 percent) were in favor of only the better students being deferred. Only 12 percent favored no deferments for college students.

Out of 150 students polled at Northwestern, 38 favored all students being deferred, 78 said only the better students should be deferred, and 14 wanted no deferments.

Two other suggestions for basis for deferment suggested by polled students were, "If he's trying, let him stay," and "Those most interested in their work should be deferred."

Another Midwestern student commented, "America's future will soon be in the hands of us students. Sadly enough, we will sooner or later get our share of the fighting, but let us get an education first."

A coed in music school stated, "Since I don't feel that universal military training has any constitutional or moral basis, I cannot suggest that one small group of people be spared from an unconstitutional and immoral law."

## Is It Good or Bad?

College papers all over the country appear somewhat stunned at the news that Daisy Mae finally has hooked Li'l Abner. The Michigan Daily reports that, while coeds approve the marriage, campus men can't agree whether it's a good thing or not.

## No More Fond Farewells

A new ruling at South Dakota State college has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

### POGO

By WALT KELLY



Among the new singles, those worthy of note include trumpeter Roy Eldridge and his orchestra playing "Easter Parade" and "I See Everybody's Baby," tenor saxophonist Coleman Hawkins soloing on "Lost in a Fog" and "Amber" and Mills Brothers offering polished rhythmic versions of "High and Dry" and "You're Not Worth My Tears," Frank Sinatra singing "Feet of Clay" and "Don't Evu Be Afraid To Go Home," and the George Shearing quintet doing their usual smooth job on "To a Wild Rose" and a boppish "Swedish Pastry."

—Homer Jenks.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.  
One year at College Post Office, .....\$3.50  
or Outside Riley County .....\$4.50  
One year in Riley County .....

#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marillyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr, Dorothy Hefling  
Editorial Assistants .....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrke  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne



## Meeting Others Is High Point Of Estes Park Convention—Pifer

"The high point of the Estes conference is the chance the students have to get to know students from other parts of the country and to discuss questions of importance to them," according to Herb Pifer, YMCA executive secretary.

This year the forty-fourth annual Estes Student conference will be held at Estes Park from June 11 to June 19. About 200 students from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Wyoming attend the conference each year as well as some foreign students sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

The average day at the conference includes morning meditation, morning platform address, discussion groups, leadership training period, session on courtship and marriage, Bible study, and planned recreation.

Mountain climbing, hiking, tennis, baseball, volleyball, horseback riding, and square dancing are some of the recreation facilities available to the students who attend the conference.

The main conference theme this year is "Thine Is the Power" and will be the subject of the morning address by Dr. John H. Ottwell from the School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, national executive of the

student YMCA in New York, will give a series of evening addresses on the student YMCA and YWCA in relation to the theme.

There were 13 delegates from the Kansas State YMCA-YWCA last summer. Anyone interested in attending the Estes Student conference in June should contact Herb Pifer in the YM office of Carolyn Whitmore in the YW office before May 15.

## Young Demos Plan Mock Convention

The K-State Collegiate Young Democrats' mock convention will get under way tonight at 8 at American Legion hall. Democrat Manhattan townspeople will be delegates to the convention. About 10 delegates will represent each Manhattan precinct.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Joseph H. McDowell, state senator from Kansas City. McDowell was state president of the Young Democrats in 1931, Kansas Young Democrat national committeeman in 1932, president of the Kansas Democrat club in 1933 and of the Kansas Veterans club in 1946. He was county attorney of Wyandotte county from 1940 to '42 and judge of the district court of Kansas City from 1936 to '40.

Nominating speeches and seconding speeches for candidates will be made by K-State students. Speeches will be given for candidates now in the race and possibly others, according to Ted Heim, student chairman of the convention.

Other student chairmen for the event are George Wingert, finance; Tom Helms, arrangements; Mark Enns, program; Max Stutz, credentials; and Olive Benne, publicity.

Milo Sutton, state representative from Lyon county, and Tom Corcoran, state Young Democrat president, are expected to attend the convention.

The public is invited, according to Malcolm Wilson, president of the College organization. "This would be an excellent opportunity for independent voters to find out about the possible candidates," he said.

The convention is part of a political education program sponsored at K-State through the institute of citizenship under the direction of Prof. Al Eldridge.

## Australians Offer Drunken Service

Sydney, Australia. (U.P.)—Three Sydney business men have opened a hire-chauffeur service to drive home drunken, or near-drunken motorists.

The service, known as the Road Safety Drivers' Co., has been started by a city car park owner, a salesman and a mechanic.

A team of eight experienced drivers will be available from 9 p. m. Saturdays till 5 a. m. Sundays to drive motorists home from night clubs, parties or celebrations.

The service will charge (\$2.25) for the hire of the chauffeur, plus 2/6 (about 28c) a mile from the pickup point to the motorist's home.

The chauffeur will take the motorist home, garage his car, give him his keys, let him in the front door and, if necessary, put him to bed.

The jumping shrew of South Africa sometimes curls up and rools itself along instead of leaping kangaroo fashion.

## A Cappella Soloists Named for Concerts

Student soloists with the College A Cappella choir were announced today by Luther Leavenworth, head of the music department and director of the choir.

These soloists will appear at the choir's concerts April 17, 20 and May 4, 5 in Marion, Herington, Kansas City, Mo., and Merriam.

The soloists are: Kay Patterson, Jean Robinson, Esther Green, and Patricia Davies, soprano; Jo Ann Hudson, contralto.

William Weber, Gregory Weber, and John Brenneman, tenors; Charles Bascom, Harold Broderick, Dan Gillman, Frank Andrews, and Robert Welliever, basses.

Opossums are rather slow-moving, stupid animals which seek safety by their retiring nocturnal habits and non-resistance to enemies. It is because of this last trait that the familiar "playing possum" originated.

## Seniors Practice Teaching School

Three seniors in home economics education are teaching this week in Kansas high schools, according to Laura Baxter, associate professor of vocational education.

Velma Metz, Ellen Knight, and Alida Banman are teaching at Council Grove, Seaman, and Solomon, respectively.

Ten seniors in home ec education will teach at one of these high schools or at Wamego. The student teachers observe the first few days before taking over the

complete teaching responsibility the latter part of the week.

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

Full Line of

## Picnic Supplies

Hot Dogs — Buns — Potato Chips — Cheese — Cold Cuts

Pop . . . . Open Evenings and Sundays

## HANDY CORNER

11th and Moro

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39...THE FLYCATCHER



"THEY HAD ME  
BACKED UP  
TO THE WALL!"

He's fast—he's smart—he covers ground—he's a real varsity outfielder! The 'quick-trick' cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn't make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in slam-bang fashion. Millions of smokers throughout America know, too, there's a thorough way to judge cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

## K-State Boasts Treasure Room

There's a hidden treasure room right here on Kansas State's campus and very few people are aware of the fact. Actually, the bulletin room in the basement of Anderson hall isn't too hard to find, but the wealth of information stored in it goes relatively unused, according to Mrs. Mable Evans, extension clerk for the room.

750,000 USDA and Extension bulletins are sent out annually to County 4-H Agents, Home Economics Specialists, Vocational Agriculture Instructors, County Agents, Extension Agriculture Specialists and many other interested persons, Mrs. Evans said. A lot of material has been mailed, postage free, to the Philippines, England, and Canada, she added.

The shelves of the bulletin room, which are always well supplied and up-to-date, receive weekly federal bulletins sent from Washington, D. C.

The bulletin room has proved itself in the past to be of great assistance to professors and students who have taken the time to find out what it has to offer. If everyone would take a little time to browse through the room, who can say how many hidden treasures may be uncovered.

Ride

**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

S  
C  
H  
E  
E  
R  
S

THE  
FAMILY  
HOUSE

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan





# Collegian SPORTS

## Brownies Win Third, Cleveland, Bums Cop

New York, April 18. (U.P.)—It was a good opening day wisecrack when Brownie Manager Roger Hornsby said "in order to win 'em all you can't afford to lose the first game," but how much longer are his ex-sad sacks going to keep it up?

They were three in a row to the good today, and right up there at the top with such fast company as the Dodgers and Indians, who also won their first three games.

The impressive thing about the Browns is that they've looked sharp all the way. Yesterday ex-Tiger Bob Cain bore down when he had to and gained a nine-hit, 8 to 1 victory over his old mates. Les Moss and rookie Bob Nieman hit successive homers in the eighth and ninth to hand Hal Newhouser a tough defeat. The Browns got only five hits but made them count. On the previous day, a triple by rookie George Schmees drove in the winning run and in the opener, Ned Garver, a real pro, pitched a six-hit shutout.

Brooklyn and Cleveland each made 17 hits to win their games yesterday, the Dodgers whipping the Braves, 8 to 2, while the Indians topped the White Sox again, 5 to 3. In other American League games, Lefty Bob Shantz topped the Yankees, 3 to 1 at Philadelphia, while rookie Faye Throneberry's grand slam homer was the big blow in rookie Bill Henry's 9 to 2 victory for the Red Sox at Washington.

Connie Ryan hit an 11th inning two-run homer to give the Phils a 5 to 3 decision at New York, while in other National League games, bald Ken Raffensberger pitched a five-hit, 3 to 0 victory for the Reds over the Cubs, and the Pirates defeated the Cardinals, 5 to 3.

The Indians cashed in on their third straight excellent pitching job. Mike Garcia gaining the seven-hit victory as Bob Avila made four hits and Ray Boone collected three, while Luke Easter hit a homer that proved to be the winning run.

The Dodgers, who made 48 hits in their three day joy-ride in Boston, wound it up yesterday on a savage note. Carl Furillo made four hits, Andy Pafko and Jackie Robinson collected three each, and Robinson, Pafko, and Duke Snider each drove in two runs. Pafko contributed a homer. Johnny Schmitz had no trouble in annexing a seven-hit victory.

Ryan, a special pest against the Giants, sliced his homer to right field after sending the Phillies ahead, 3 to 2 in the ninth with a run-scoring single, but they couldn't hold the lead, and the

game went into extra innings. Del Ennis probably saved the victory for reliever Jim Konstanty when he made a bare-handed, over-the-shoulder catch of a drive by Willie Mays past the 440-foot mark in the 10th. Mays already had rounded second when Ennis caught the ball and probably would have gotten a game winning inside-the-park homer.

Raffensberger, starting his 16th big league season, gave the Cubs only singles, and walked none, while Bobby Adams and Grady Hatton supplied the offensive power with homers.

Ex-Cardinal Ted Wilks saved rookie Joe Mauer's first big league victory when he cut off a Cardinal rally with some fine ninth inning relief pitching.

Shantz, one of three pitchers who beat the Yankees four times last season, was just as tough as ever for the Champs. They failed to score after the second inning.

### Probable Pitchers

(1951 won and lost records in parentheses)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington (Marrero 11-9) at New York (Reynolds 17-8).  
Philadelphia (Hooper 12-19) at Boston (Scarborough 12-9).  
Detroit (Gray 7-14) at Cleveland (Feller 22-8).  
Chicago (Stobbs 10-9) at St. Louis (Pilette 6-14).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York (Hearn 17-9) at Brooklyn (Labine 5-1).  
Boston (Wilson 7-7) at Philadelphia (Meyer 8-9).  
Cincinnati (Blackwell 16-15) at Pittsburgh (Friend 6-10).  
St. Louis (Brecheen 8-4) at Chicago (Rush 11-12).

### Grads Visit Vet School

Three grads visited the School of Veterinary Medicine during the Easter holidays. The visitors were C. J. Volker, DVM '42, Pittsfield, Ill., T. W. Tuttle, DVM '45, Fort Atkinson, Wis., and H. L. Holmes, DVM '51 of Joliet, Ill. All are general practitioners of veterinary medicine.

## Cat Golfers Play Huskers

Coach Mickey Evans and his K-State golfers meet the University of Nebraska greensmen tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in Lincoln. The meet will be held at the Hill Crest Country Club.

Kansas State played its first meet of the season one week ago last Wednesday, when they dropped a close meet to Wichita university 11 to 10. However, there was a sharp wind blowing across the course, and the temperature was down to 35.

At that meet Graham Hunt, one of the four boys making the Nebraska trip, shot an 82. However, he usually shoots about par for the course, and yesterday in practice he shot a sharp 68. Coach Evans stated that his boys usually shoot about par.

The other three boys making the trip are: Russell Hicks, a junior letterman, John Stretcher, a sophomore, and freshman Billy Boggess. Hunt, probably the top man on the team, is also a letterman from last year.

The Wildcat golfers will move into action again here at home on Tuesday afternoon against the same Wichita team that defeated them earlier.

## Independents Play Six Softball Games

Six softball games were played Wednesday night in the independent division of intramurals.

CKL edged West Stadium 8-7, Jr. AVMA trounced LSA 13-1, Grad House defeated WFAC 8-2, Prairie Pals whipped Signa Phi Nothing 10-3, Price Boys whitewashed the Vagabonds 21-0, and the Hosenose Gang won from the Hui-O-Makules 3-1.

Games that were rained out Thursday night will be played Friday, April 25.

### Geese Not So Dumb

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.)—When the Sardin waterfowl refuse development was opened in 1950, only about 200 Canadian geese were observed there all season. During the past season word of the refuge must have spread through the goose world. As many as 1,000 every day on the refuge.

There are only 37 days left until graduation!

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## TONIGHT ONLY AT 7:40 P.M. SNEAK PREVUE

Here's a Hint! It'll be one of the following:  
"With a Song in My Heart" "Rancho Notorious"  
"Flesh and Fury" "Belles on Their Toes"  
"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie"

Plus Regular Feature Before and After Sneak!

"Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair"  
Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride

### —COMING SUNDAY—

A heck of a wonderful picture about a heck of a wonderful guy—and the girl who caught his Sunday pitch!

Dan Dailey  
Joanne Dru  
in

The Story of Dizzy Dean!



Color Cartoon  
Latest News  
Boxoffice Open  
12:40 Sunday!

**WAREHAM** Dial 2233

## Dick Knostman Named To Helms' Second Cage Team

Los Angeles, April 17 (U.P.)—Clyde Lovellette, the University of Kansas' towering cage star, today was named NCAA basketball player of the year by the Helms athletic foundation. Kansas State's Dick Knostman was named to the second team.

The foundation also released its 33rd annual college basketball all-American selections.

Lovellette will receive the Helms basketball player of the year award, and have his name engraved on the Helms basketball hall of fame trophy.

The 6-foot 9-inch hoop star was the mainstay of the Kansas quintet that won the Big Seven conference crown this year, and then went on to win the NCAA title at Seattle.

Lovellette scored 33 points as Kansas defeated St. John's 80 to 63 in the finals of the NCAA playoffs.

Lovellette, Dick Groat of Duke and Bob Zawluk of St. John's were named to Helms' first string all-American team for the second straight year.

Others named to the first team were Little Johnny O'Brien of Seattle, Cliff Hagen of Kentucky, Mark Workman of West Virginia, Charles Darling of Iowa, William Stauffer of Missouri, Rodney Fletcher of Illinois and Don Johnson of Oklahoma A&M.

The second team also consisted

of Ernest Beck, Pennsylvania; Bob Kenney, Kansas; Robert Pettit, Louisiana State; Ray Steiner, St. Louis; Don Meineke, Dayton; James Tucker, Duquesne; Frank Ramsey, Kentucky; Moe Rado-vich, Wyoming, and Carl McNulty, Purdue.

The foundation named Kansas as the national college basketball champion of 1952.

Sixty-eight percent of Japan's eligible women voters cast votes in Japan's last general election.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

**WATCH REPAIRING**  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## injector shavers!

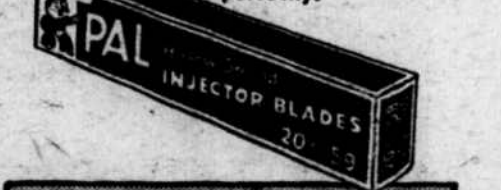
If you're not satisfied with the shaves you're getting, you owe it to your face to try

**PAL** HOLLOW GROUND INJECTOR BLADES

Does your face smart after shaving? Does lotion or even cold water sting? Perhaps you're not using the right blade! Usually blades are ground like a penknife. You have to "bear down" to shave clean. PAL's patented Hollow Ground process makes "bearing down" unnecessary. You shave with a light stroke, so easy on your face. No irritation, no burn, no smart. Your skin is left cool as a teen-ager's.

Your Best Blade Buy!

20 for 59¢  
10 for 39¢ • 6 for 25¢  
in Metal Injectors with vault for used blades. Fit your Injector Razor perfectly.



**PAL** GUARANTEE—Buy a pack of PALS in the type you prefer. Use one, two or every blade in the pack. If you don't agree that PALS shave you better, return the dispenser for full refund.  
PAL BLADE CO., Inc., 43 W. 57 St., N.Y.C.  
PAL—"The Razor Blade Made for Your Face!"

**Midway**  
Drive In Theater  
Between Junction City and Fort Riley  
Now Showing through Saturday  
**The Harlem Globetrotters**  
Plus—Red Skelton in  
**Watch the Birdie**  
Sunday & Monday  
**Cattle Drive**  
Joel McCrea in  
in Technicolor



# All K-State Teams In Week-End Action

## Kansas State Trackmen To Run In Kansas University Relays

## Baseball Wildcats Play Missouri in Road Opener

By OREN CAMPBELL

Coach Ward Haylett and his K-State tracksters move into action tomorrow afternoon in the Kansas university relays at Lawrence, along with a group of the greatest track stars in the nation.

Five decathlon events will be run off today, along with Kansas high school contests. All of the college performers will be in action tomorrow afternoon.

Kansas State's Wildcats are scheduled to compete in at least 13 events. The Cats are fresh from a whipping at the hands of the strong Oklahoma university track team, where they won only four firsts.

Veryl Switzer, entered for the first time in the pole vault, won with a 12 foot 4 inch mark. Thane Baker triumphed in the 220 dash with a flashy 21.8, and Jerry Mershon, freshman sprinter, broke the tape in a 10.1 century. Gene Bates made his first start in the javelin a winning one, tossing the long stick 184 feet 5 inches.

Baker will have a busy time, running in the 100-yard dash, 440, 880, and sprint medley relays. Jerry Mershon was scheduled to go in the 100, but illness has forced him to lighten his load. He will run the 880 and sprint relays.

Gene Wilson will broad jump, high jump, and sprint the third leg of the 440-yard relay, and Veryl Switzer is entered in the pole vault and broad jump.

Leading the field of sprinters are Dean Smith and Charlie Thomas of Texas university, Jim Ford of Drake, and Kansas State's Baker. Smith finished first in the 100-yard dash at the Texas relays and Thomas reeled off a 20.3 time in the 200-meter, just one-tenth of a second off the world's record, at Austin.

Ford has a victory over both Smith and Thomas. He beat Smith for the National Junior A.A.U. 100-meter title in 10.5 and topped Thomas in the 200-meter last summer in 20.8. Ford's 9.5 mark in the century last year set a Missouri Valley record and equalled the best collegiate time. Baker is the defending champion in the 100-yard dash.

Best possibilities to take the high jump are Arnold Betton of Drake, Charles Holding and Buddy Davis of Texas A&M. Betton was National Junior A.A.U. champ last year, and his best jump was 6-9 1/4. This season his best effort has been just over 6-7. Holding, as a freshman last year, reached 6-9 1/4 in the Southwest Recreational for the top mark of the year. He won the Texas relays two weeks ago with a 6-9 mark, followed by teammate Davis, who was only an inch off the pace.

The mile relay could go to either Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Kansas, Drake, or Iowa. The Sooners broke the tape first at the Texas relays, but were disqualified and the Texas Aggies were given top spot. KU runners came in second at Austin, but they broke their school record by almost two seconds. Drake will pin its hopes on Jim Lavery at the anchor position. Iowa set a Big Ten indoor mark of 3:18.3 early in the year.

Most noted of all KU relays events is the Glen Cunningham mile, which will be switched to 1,500 meters, as is the custom every fourth year.

### Student Injured In Intramurals

Dale E. Misak, Ag 1, was reported to be in satisfactory condition today after suffering a ruptured spleen Tuesday evening, while playing in an intramural baseball game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi.

After Misak reported to Student Health he was taken directly to the Saint Mary hospital, where he was operated on at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The Jayhawks have one of the top college milers in Wes Santee, who turned in a sensational 4:12.3 time, breaking Cunningham's old 4:17.4 mark, in a dual with Nebraska last week.

The decathlon will be important, for it will give the Olympic hopefuls a chance for strong competition. Herb Falkenberg, Trinity college athlete, led the field last year. Dean Pryor of Arkansas is not to be counted on lightly. The Fredonia, Kans., flash took fourth place at Lawrence in 1951.

Three other Olympic contests will be added to the regular card. The 400 meter intermediate hurdles, the hop-step-jump, and the 3,000 meter steeplechase are the fourth year's events. Bob DeViney, Jayhawk hurdler, is a favorite in the 400 meter sticks. The hop-step-jump could find some Big Seven athletes high in the standings. Neville Price, who broad-jumped 25-2 1/4 ft. at Austin, is a favorite, although he may have some trouble from Wildcat Veryl Switzer, if he chooses to compete.

Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M weight man, will be out to defend his discus and shot crown. Last season he also turned the trick at the Texas and Drake relays to become the first weight tosser

to register double wins in the three Mid-Western meets. Hooper has already chalked up the dual wins in Texas this year, as he set a new record in the shot preliminaries and won with a 54-7 3/4 toss.

Bill Bangert, former Missouri and Purdue football great, will participate in a shot exhibition. Bangert, who lost his eye-sight because of an allergy, is attempting to win a place on the U.S. Olympic squad. He put the shot 56-5 1/2 at an exhibition in Missouri earlier in the year.

#### Kansas State entries:

100 yard dash: Thane Baker, Corky Taylor.

120 high hurdles: Hi Faubion, Dick Knostman, Dick Culbertson.

400 meter hurdles: Faubion. Discuss: Knostman.

Javelin: Gene Bates, Al Alberding. Pole vault: Veryl Switzer, Tom Machin, Herman Wilson.

Broad jump: Gene Wilson. High jump: Gene Wilson, Culbertson, Gary Bergen.

4 mile relay: Grover Adey, Floyd Niernberger, Jim Jorns, Don Thurlow.

440 relay: Taylor, Jim Loomis, Gene Wilson, Baker.

880 relay: Taylor, Loomis, Jerry Mershon, Baker.

Sprint Medley relay: Baker (440), Loomis (220), Mershon (220), Dick Towers (880).

Distance Medley relay: Jerry Rowe (440), John Caldwell (880), Ted Hanson (three-quarters), Thurlow (mile).

## Wildcat Netmen Seek Win Over Tulsa This Afternoon

By HERB LEE

K-State's netmen battle Tulsa in their second home match of the season in the Field House at 2:00 this afternoon. Coach Frank Thompson rates the match a toss-up with the sharpest team coming out on top.

Tulsa won five straight matches before bowing to Rice 4-2. They ranked second in the Missouri Valley last season. The Cats, after whipping S.M.U. 4-2, and South-eastern State of Durant, Okla., 4-3, and losing to Oklahoma 7-0 on a pre-season tour, bowed to a strong Iowa aggregation 6-1 on the Field House courts April 9. Iowa's coach described his team as the best he's had and as top contenders for the Big Ten title. Iowa has defeated K.U. 6-1, M.U. 9-2, and Washburn 8-0.

Tulsa isn't expected to be as strong as Iowa, but the Hurricanes do have a great No. 1 singles player in Bill Hall, Tulsa City champ.

Hall, who is ranked eighth in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, will oppose K-State's Roger Coad in the feature tussle. Coad has met tough opponents this season and has won one of four matches. He was runner-up in the Sunflower State tournament at Winfield last season.

The Oklahomans also pack a rugged No. 1 doubles combination in Hall and Jack Wamsey. Wildcats Roger Coad and Chris Williams will be out to whip the Hurricanes best, and gain their

third doubles victory of the season. They placed second in the Big Seven meet at Columbia last season.

Don Upson, Dave McFarland, and Allan Chaplin are in top shape for the remaining singles matches and Upson and Chaplin will go after win number three in the No. 2 doubles.

K-State will travel to Lawrence for their first Big Seven conference match next Tuesday.

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SOMEBODY scent Sheedy this note: "You're a smell guy, Paul, but your hair's against you! That's why you've been getting skunked in the race for popularity. I wouldn't even touch you with a 10-foot pole cat! Better get Wildroot Cream-Oil. Everybody nose it's Your Hair's Best Friend." Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's whiff a new gal every night! So put on your pin-stripe suit, head for any drug or toilet goods counter, and buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-smelling hair tonic. Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. Then all the girls'll fall for you!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Kansas State's baseball team starts an eight game Big Seven conference road trip against the Missouri Tigers this afternoon and tomorrow. The Wildcats also will face Iowa State, Kansas, and Nebraska before the jaunt ends on April 30.

On Monday and Tuesday Coach Ray Wauthier's Wildcats take on I-State at Ames; then on April 25 and 26 they face their vaunted intra-state rivals the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence. The Purple close the trip with a pair against the strong Nebraska Cornhuskers, who just captured two from them.

K-State will move into the two game series against the Tigers with a season record of three wins and two losses. Coach Wauthier's nine has defeated Forbes Air Base once and Wichita university twice, and just dropped a pair of conference games to the slugging Cornhuskers from Nebraska.

Coach Wauthier said just before the team left, that he would probably start Walt Kelley today and Rex Wade on Saturday, with Dick Myers doing the receiving.

In the infield, the Cats will probably start with Nugent Adams at first, John Boyer at second, Don Prigmore at short, and Sam Sinderson at third base. Starting outfielders will be Jim Jacobs in left, Earl Woods in center, and Jerry Schnittker in right.

K-State will be facing a veteran Missouri nine as is shown in their infield. Bob Schoonmaker, erstwhile shortstop, has been moved to first base, and sophomore Duane Dickinson has been moved up to the short field position. Ken Kurtz at second and Ross Boeger on third are both veterans.

In the outfield, Tiger Coach Hi Simmons has hard hitting griddle Junior Wren in center, Jack Patch-

ett, a senior, in left, and either Ralph Monroe, 1951 squadman; or Vic Swenholt, freshman, in right.

Possible Tiger starting hurlers are Dick Atkinson and Don Boenker, both lettermen. Herb Gellman, hefty junior, will probably do the receiving.

**Beautiful Beginning**  
**Artcarved**  
**DIAMONDS**  
for Your Future

Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years

**\$100**

**EASTHAMPTON**  
Exquisite diamond engagement ring. **TERMS ARRANGED**

Price includes Fed. Tax . . . Rings Delivered to Show Detail

**Del Close**  
Jeweler

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

### It Pays To Buy at BREDENBERG'S

1951 Frazer	\$1895
1951 Plymouth	1795
1950 Studebaker	1595
1950 Chevrolet	1495
1949 Chevrolet	1395
1949 Studebaker	1295
1949 Plymouth	1295
1949 Plymouth	1125
1949 Kaiser	1075
1948 Pontiac	1095
1947 Pontiac	895
1948 Plymouth	995
1947 Plymouth	850
1941 Plymouth	425
1942 Plymouth	395
1939 Pontiac	295
1940 Pontiac	135
1939 Ford	250
1947 Mercury	995

**BREDENBERG**  
**AUTO CO.**  
200 Poyntz

### Have You Made Week-end Plans?

Be Sure to Include

**BLAKE'S**  
**TRUCK STOP**

for a Meal or a Snack!  
Close at 11 p. m.



# Picnics, Coffee Hours, Steak Fries Slated for Church Groups' Week End

## Canterbury Club

Canterbury club will have a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, starting this week instead of the Sunday evening meeting. The group will meet at the church.

## Hillel Counselorship

The Hillel group will meet Sunday afternoon for a Matzo fry at Sunset park. The president invites anyone interested to meet in front of the Campus theater at 2 p.m. and suggests comfortable dress.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club members will meet after the 10 o'clock Mass for a coffee hour Sunday morning. Plans for the May 4 picnic will be discussed.

## Wesley Foundation

Wesley student center will be open Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 12 for informal open house.

Sunday services include a 9:40 a.m. college service at the First Methodist church, an evening picnic starting at the center at 5 p.m., and a vesper service at 7:30 p.m.

## Gamma Delta

A picnic will take the place of the regular Sunday evening meeting of Gamma Delta and members will meet at the St. Luke's Lutheran church at 5 p.m.

## Westminster Foundation

Westminster house will have its usual Friday evening open house from 8 to 11 this week.

On Saturday, there will be a Presbytery Westminster fellowship rally at Osage City at 9 a.m. Persons wanting to attend are requested to contact the Rev. Myrvin DeLapp. The dinner charge is one dollar. Presbytery council members at the meeting are Bill Varney, Chuck Amstein, Ida True, and Caroline Rogers.

The Sunday morning topic is "Eternal Life" and Chaplain Albert C. Wildman will speak on Korea at the evening meeting. Chaplain Wildman is post chaplain at Ft. Riley and was formerly a national missionary in Korea.

The graduate study group will meet Monday night at the Westminster house. Tuesday evening, there will be a 6 p.m. supper meeting for old and new cabinet members and Miss Marie Lipke will speak at the meeting. She is a representative of the student volunteer movement and was formerly a missionary to Japan.

## Baptist Youth Fellowship

The BYF will meet at the church at 5 p.m. for their regular Sunday meeting. Lunch and recreation are from 5 to 6. A program and annual initiation of officers will follow. Bill Parrish is in charge of the program.

Any BYF member who is registered to go to Hays for the state BYF convention April 25, 26, and 27 and does not have a ride is asked to contact Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young, Bill Parrish, or Bud Alexander.

Theta Epsilon will meet at Alice Geiger's home, 1017 Kearney, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

The Rev. Paul Faris of the Reformed Presbyterian church at Quinter will speak at the Tuesday

meeting of KSCF in N203 at 7 p.m.

## United Student Fellowship

A picnic is planned for USF members for Sunday evening at 5. The group will meet at the church, then go to the Top of the World for the picnic, games and fire-side singing. The charge is 40 cents per person.

## Disciple Student Fellowship

DSF members will go to the Top of the World for their Sunday evening meal, forum, vespers and cabinet meeting. The group is scheduled to leave the Foundation at 5.

Kappa Betas and Junior Deacons will have their annual picnic Friday evening for all members and their dates. They will meet at 5:15 at the foundation and the cost is 35c per person.

Any Jr. Deacon who can do cleaning at the church Saturday is asked by Keith Wiles, Jr., Deacon

president, to be at the church by 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. William Herod, new DSF director, is now in his office at 1633 Anderson on all week days, but he is not in town on week ends.

## Lutheran Student Association

"Square Pegs in Round Holes" is the topic to be discussed by the special interest groups at the 5 p.m. Sunday meeting of the LSA at the church. The interest groups include teaching, social science, engineering, agriculture, and home economics. A vocal solo by Keith Erikson will also be on the program.

LSA members and dates will meet at the Lutheran church at 8 p.m. for a roller skating party with the Gamma Deltas. The regular fee will be charged at the rink.

All LS Action offering boxes are to be turned in at the Sunday evening meeting, according to Bill Nelson, LS Action director.

# Cottons May Solve Summer, Spring Wardrobe Problems

By DEL ATKINSON

The answer to the K-State coed's wardrobe problem for spring and summer is cottons, cottons, cottons. This one-time lowly fabric has been elevated to the top of the fashion ranks and may be found in evening gowns as well as summer play-time clothes.

One of the latest cotton fabrics designed which is suitable for evening wear is known as the "polished" cotton. This material features a shiny, silky finish which is easily adapted to designs for summer dancing dresses trimmed with sparkle buttons of velvet ribbon.

THE OLD SPRING and summer favorite, pique, takes on a new air of feminine loveliness by becoming sheer and embroidered in delicate shades. White pique makes a striking background for flowers, either fresh or artificial.

Gingham will take the spotlight in the wardrobe of many K-State coeds. Tissue ginghams will be worn for dancing or dining by the smart girl who wants to stay cool and attractive all summer long.

Fashion experts say that one or many petticoats worn under these gingham dresses are the latest vogue.

The practical minded girl will choose cotton damask as the fabric of 1952. This material is crease resistant, thus making it perfect for class wear this spring and on the job next summer. Downtown stores feature this material in many colors, many of which are resistant to soil, which again appeals to the practical.

SPORTS APPAREL has not been deserted by cottons, however, and gay plaids are found in tailored blouses to wear with shorts. Cotton gabardine and denim materials are tops for shorts and pedal pushers this spring.

The imaginative coed may like to fashion a sports outfit out of ordinary pillow ticking. This blue and white striped, heavy denim-like fabric makes durable and striking shorts and middie blouses. Heavy denim, such as used in work overalls, is often combined with ticking to make sports wear for summer wear.

# Club Cervantes To Celebrate Pan American Day Monday

The Club Cervantes, honorary Spanish society at Kansas State, is sponsoring its seventh Pan American Day celebration, Monday, April 21. The club will have a supper at the Wareham hotel at 6 o'clock.

Capt. Richard W. Kern of Fort Riley will give the address "Observaciones Latino-americanas." Captain Kern got his Bachelor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1929. He spent several years giving lectures about Mexico. In March, 1942, he entered the army as lieutenant of artillery. After the war he went to Japan as an assistant commander of the detachment of Civil Censorship in Osaka. He returned to the United States in February.

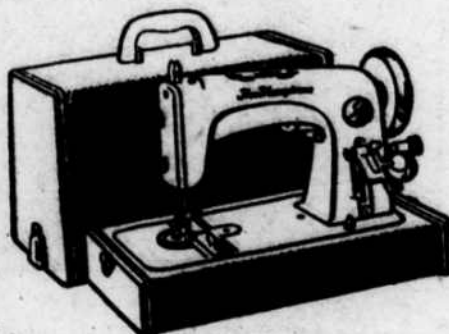
Following the address, a musical program featuring typical music of Latin America will be presented by Alberto Martinez, Colombia; Luis Ibarguen, Bolivia; Gisela Borensztayn, Bolivia; and

Coralie Buckles, Manhattan.

The Pan American Union which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., was founded by the 21 American republics of April 14, 1890, to bring about a sympathetic understanding of each other's problems.

The twenty-three members of Club Cervantes are from Bolivia, Panama, Peru, Venezuela, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Colombia, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Haiti.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



Have new sewing machines starting as low as \$49.95. And a full rotary—Free Westinghouse for only \$99.95.

**SALISBURY'S**

# Fabrics of Future Need New Methods of Ironing

By LAUREL CAMPBELL

Today's coeds are going to have to learn some new ironing techniques to go along with the synthetic fabrics of the future, Miss Eloise Voss of the Celanese corporation said in a recent talk to Home Ec girls interested in textiles.

Fabrics made from artificial fibers such as Celanese's rayon, acetate, and celcose, are easy to launder but require some caution in ironing.

Miss Voss outlined these do's and don'ts for ironing such fabrics. Use the lowest iron heat and let the weight of the iron do the work. Don't iron completely dry with a back-and-forth motion, nor very close to the buttons. Iron acetates on the wrong side and touch up on right side with press cloth. Hang the garment straight on a hanger to finish drying.

MISS VOSS summarized briefly the processes of manufacturing the man-made fabrics and displayed fabrics of new texture and color and gave the fashion forecast for these fabrics.

Celanese and other textile manufacturers are finding that the trend in the industry puts emphasis on fabric texture through blending different fibers. Natural fibers such as cotton and wool are blended with artificial fibers such as rayon and acetate. The resulting material takes on some of the properties of both fibers and makes an entirely different fabric than those made from one fiber.

Miss Voss said that in 1951 over 75 percent of all women's clothes on the market were partly or entirely of such man-made fibers as rayon and acetate.

She explained that rayon used to be called acetate rayon but now the dull finish, cotton-like fabric is labeled rayon and the shiny plastic-like material, acetate.

Rayon is similar to cotton and linen. It shrinks, scorches under too hot an iron, wrinkles like cotton and dries slowly. On the other hand, the acetate fabric becomes bright and shiny from too much heat, dries quickly because the fibers don't absorb water, and wrinkles much as plastic materials do.

RAYON AND ACETATE each take different dyes. This results in interesting effects in fabrics with one dye process. A blended material can be dyed after it is

woven and the rayon fibers absorb one dye and the acetate another.

These blended fabrics that are being made now for late summer and autumn are soft to fit the new silhouette of fashion which demands pleated fullness and fabric with "motion."

Miss Voss said various textured materials will be combined in a one-color costume. She said that in her recent talks with Vogue fashion experts, they put yellow greens and reddish wines at the top of next season's color list, with browns and blues following close behind.

## Manhattan High School Concert To Be April 27

The Manhattan high school robed choir and orchestra scheduled for Sunday, April 27, in the College Auditorium has been postponed to Sunday, May 4, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

## Truck Speeds Mails

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—Post office officials say a fork-lift truck used in loading mail baggage has cut an 80-minute loading job to 10 minutes. The truck was used here for the first time as part of a trial.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

It's the . . .  
**TAP ROOM**  
For Beer  
You'll Enjoy



WATER-RESISTANT  
SHOCK-RESISTANT  
ANTI-MAGNETIC  
SELF-WINDING

Man's best friend for town or country—a watch of precision accuracy that shrugs off shock and takes to water like a duck. Contains the world-famous Omega automatic movement that winds itself.

In lapped stainless steel, \$85 . . . or 14 Kt. top, stainless steel back, with sweep second hand, \$145; both Fed. Tax Incl.

**Robert C. Smith**

**BRIGHTER SHINES**  
**1/2 THE RUBBING WITH**  
**KIWI SHOE POLISH**  
(Kee-Wee)

**MARINES PREFER KIWI 38 to 1**

Covers Scuff Marks • Gives Shoes Richer Color!

**KIWI Shoe Polish**  
(Kee-Wee)

BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE • DARK TAN • MID-TAN  
OXFORD • MANHATTAN • CORDOVAN • NEUTRAL

Ask any Serviceman



# Freshman Dorm Plan Has Met Mixed Reactions

By SUE SHIRLING

The first year of trial is over for the system of freshman girls living in college-operated residence halls for their first year. The trial plan, inaugurated last fall, has met with both favorable and unfavorable opinion from the freshman girls and sorority members involved.

Some of the sorority members have softened toward the plan, some accept it as a necessary evil and most agree that the present system is better than complete deferred rushing.

Under the present system, the girls may go through fall rush week and pledge a sorority if they wish, but they must still spend their first year in the residence hall, according to Dean of Women Helen Moore.

Freshman girls who don't go through rush week may not be rushed by sororities during the rest of their freshman year. They, too, are required to live in a college-operated residence hall for their freshman year.

**REACTION** to the plan at first was mostly unfavorable on the part of the sororities. Not having freshman pledges in the sorority houses, meant fewer girls living in the houses which in some cases would lead to stiffer budgets. This was one objection to the plan sorority presidents expressed for their houses when it was proposed.

Another objection the sororities had for the plan was the probable split between pledges living in the residence halls and the sorority.

During the pledging period, most of the eight sororities had a number of duties for pledges with restrictions and penalties to the pledges when the rules or duties were not observed. This practice is impractical with pledges not living in the sorority houses.

Generally, sorority members pictured the plan as a splitting faction between the residence hall pledges and the pledges living at the sorority houses. In the new system, freshman pledges are not allowed to participate in sorority activities such as homecoming decorations, Y-Orpheum or interfraternity sing.

**SIMILAR ACTIVITIES** are done on the basis of girls living in the residence hall regardless of their sorority affiliations. However, because of the unwieldy number of girls and lack of experience, they have not entered these activities as they would if they lived in the sorority house.

Dean Maurice D. Woolf at the time of the plan's adoption said, "We think of each freshman not as a Greek or independent... the freshman residence hall is intended to help the new students become acclimated to the college."

The present plan is not deferred rushing, Dean Moore emphasized. Deferred rushing would mean there could be no rushing or pledging until the beginning of the sophomore year.

Some plan had to be decided upon after the Board of Regents passed the requirement of freshman girls living in the college-operated residence halls.

**AT THE TIME** the present plan was adopted, some felt that to continue pledging freshman girls would not be successful since they would have to live with non-sorority girls all year. It was also suggested at that time that since the pledges would have such a little contact with their sorority, they might become unhappy with their choice. Some thought it would weaken sororities more to have "rush week as usual," as was voted by Panhellenic, than to give in to deferred rushing.

Panhellenic council, composed of members of each of the eight sororities, again discussed the situation this spring. They will soon vote on whether to keep the present system or not.

"This first year has been purely an experiment," Dean Moore stated, "and I feel it is still somewhat early to judge the success of the system. On the whole, however, I believe the girls living in the residence halls are quite enthusiastic."

**SHE MENTIONED** the opportunity for the girls living at North-

west hall during the past year to practice self government, live with a variety of girls and become acquainted with the college as a whole during their freshman year.

Now that a year has passed under the freshman residence hall system, the pledges themselves have opinions. Some feel they have very little connection with the sorority they have pledged and yet feel little connection with the residence hall either because of living there only temporarily.

**A PLEDGE** of Pi Beta Phi said, "I don't like the set up the way it is. I don't feel like part of the sorority nor do I feel anything toward the dorm. I think I'd make better grades if I could live in the house."

There is also a strong feeling among the pledges at the residence hall concerning the split between "dorm" pledges and pledges living in the houses.

"If pledge classes continue to be as split as they have during the past year, I almost think it would be better to have deferred rushing," Mary Purcell, Chi Omega pledge, believes.

Nancy Ferrell, another Pi Phi pledge, said, "Living in the residence hall has advantages and disadvantages. Here we meet a lot of people, both pledges of other sororities and independent girls,

but I feel torn between loyalty to my sorority and the dorm."

**MOST OF THE PLEDGES** living at Northwest this past year agree on the comfort and fine accommodations of the new residence hall. Living conditions are pleasant in attractive surroundings and though there was some complaint about the food served at the first of the year, most of the girls agree that they now eat well.

No problem has been seen from sorority and non-sorority girls living together. Miss Margaret Rafington, assistant to the dean of home economics and helping to supervise Northwest hall, said the administrators need not have worried. Approximately 60 pledges live at Northwest and no friction has been noticed between the two groups, she said.

In a recent discussion among sorority pledges at Northwest, an Alpha Xi pledge said she believed that living with pledges of other sororities and non-sorority girls tended to unify the freshman class.

Freshman counselors are employed at the residence hall to help in supervising the girls and aid in any problems. The counselors are upperclassmen and were selected for their leadership and

high scholarship, as well as their ability for working with others.

**A CHIEF WORRY** of the sorority about the new plan is whether study habits will be enforced at the residence halls. The sorority houses usually have an organized plan of study for their pledges and cannot enforce this plan for their pledges living out of the house.

As a whole, the grades of pledges living in the residence halls last semester were not much lower than those of pledges living in the house. All of the sororities require at least a 1. average of their pledges before initiation.

Of the four Kappa Delta pledges living at Northwest, two didn't make their grades for initiation while all the pledges living at the house did. The total pledge average was somewhat higher at the house, according to scholarship chairman Arlene Wilcox.

The reverse was true at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, said Sue Skinner. About half their pledges live in the house and three didn't make their grades. The

house average was somewhat lower and some pledges at the residence hall had above 2.0 averages.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority pledges had approximately the same average in both places and the same is true for members of the Chi Omega pledge class.

Peggy Goetz said some Pi Phi pledge grades fell low in both Northwest and the house but on an average, house grades were a little higher. Alpha Xi Delta pledges had a generally higher average when they lived in the house, also.

Peggy Meyers said all the Alpha Chi Omega pledges living in the house made their grades while all in Northwest did not. Tri Delta pledge averages were approximately the same both places.

But still, it was found that sorority and pledges alike prefer the present system to complete deferred rushing. Some of the reasons against deferred rushing from the sorority angle include the necessity of rushing all year long until the girls are sophomores and that it makes scholarship drop even more.

Many national chapters of the sororities are against the deferred rushing plan.

## Little Stone Building By Library Has Colorful Past, But Dim Future

By WINNIE CLARK

Did you ever wonder what was in the little stone building to your right as you went in the back door of the Library, why the building is always so quiet, or why the building has no name?

Students have thought that they knew the use of the mysterious little stone structure, about 32 feet square, hidden partially by shrubs and trees. "Sure, it is a tool shed," someone said. Others were certain that the librarian lived there. "Or was it the janitor?" "Nobody lives in the center of the campus, the building is used for storage of old library files."

"Say, isn't that a nurses' home?" A nurses' home is right. Four well furnished rooms make up the living quarters for nurses provided by Student Health. The basement is used by the horticulture department for storage of flower pots and other supplies.

"The building will be demolished, probably this summer, when construction begins on the new addition to the library stacks," R. F. Gingrich of the maintenance department told the Collegian. Gingrich estimates that the little stone building will not sit among the shrubs after this June.

Doesn't the little building have a history? Looking through the files of the college historian, you find that the building was erected in 1888 for entomology and horticulture offices and laboratory. Officers for the state dairy commissioner were there in the early nineteen hundreds. Gingrich reports that the building served as an office for the maintenance department before 1928.

The date that the building was converted to nurses' quarters is not recorded. An x-ray technician who lives in the building recalls that several nurses occupied the

home during World War II.

In 1947 the nurses redecorated the rooms. Matching drapes and bedspreads were put up, paint was applied, and some of the furniture was refinished. "The building provides nice quarters and is very conveniently located," the X-ray technician commented.

## Double E's Attend St. Louis Meeting

Prof. E. L. Sitz and two K-State students in electrical engineering left Tuesday to attend the student conference of the southwest district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Washington university, St. Louis.

The students are Richard Evans of Manhattan and Mark Enns, Inman. Enns will present a paper "Corrosion Prevention by Electrical Means." They will return Saturday. Professor Sitz, is faculty adviser of the local student branch of the AIEE.

## 'Willie' The Wildcat Says...



Stop in for a  
Fresh, Heaping Salad Bowl...  
topped with your favorite  
dressing.

Open 24 Hours Daily

Warren  
CAFE UNION  
BUS DEPOT

## Students:

Here is an opportunity to preserve any valuable and cherished printed articles such as photographs, diplomas, legal documents, letters, identification cards, etc. By methods of plastic sealing you can handsomely and economically preserve these things cheaply.

For information and interviews on this TAMPER-PROOF PROCESS call 2933 between 5:30 and 8 p.m. any evening or write box 86, Manhattan, or box 44, College.

Plastic Laminating  
Corporation

## Southeast Will House 211 Girls

Two hundred eleven upperclasswomen will be housed in Southeast hall the next school year. Dean Helen Moore has received assurance of the completion of the new dorm from the state architect.

Waltheim will also house upperclasswomen, while Northwest and Van Zile will be turned over to the freshmen.

The new dorm will be a mirror image of Northwest hall. Furnishings for the bedrooms have been purchased, and those for the social rooms are being bought now, Dean Moore said.

Any girl who wants to live in the new dorm next fall may apply at the Office of the Dean of Women.

FOR ECONOMY  
Trade at  
**ADAM'S SERVICE**  
3rd and Humboldt

Extra Boxes  
Right now we do have some extra boxes like students call for at the end of the school year. They are Free if taken soon.  
**SALISBURY'S**

Artcarved  
the name  
that means  
trustworthy  
value

A Groom's Ring \$14.75  
Bride's Ring \$12.00

Not a day... not a year... but a lifetime of beauty—that's the assurance you expect from your wedding ring. So look for the name Artcarved\* in the ring, on the tag. Each Artcarved ring is created by experts... a work of lasting beauty. Made by America's oldest and largest ringmaker, Artcarved rings have been beloved by brides for 100 years.

**Artcarved**  
**REED & ELLIOTT**  
Jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.  
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



# Would The President Seize Newspapers?

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—President Truman shocked some of the nation's top newspaper editors yesterday by suggesting that he might claim constitutional power to seize the press and radio if he thought it necessary in an emergency.

The question came up when more than 350 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors joined 150 regular Washington correspondents for the session, held in the big auditorium of the Smithsonian institution.

Truman was asked, "If it is proper under your inherent powers to seize the steel mills, can you tell us whether in your opinion it is proper to seize the newspapers and radio stations?"

Truman replied that under similar circumstances, the President has to do whatever he believes is best for the country.

There was considerable disagreement among the editors as to just what Truman meant by that reply.

## Missouri Breaks Record at Omaha

Omaha—Levee workers in mud up to their knees looked down on a sight never before seen by white men—the Missouri river surging past at 30.22 feet.

Martial law prevailed on "sector seven," Council Bluffs' anchor levee where the headlong pounding of the river rushing south is met.

All civilians were ordered off the critical dike and only men of the Fifth army remained.

## Harriman May Get Democrat Offer

New York—W. Averill Harriman, a right hand man for two Presidents, emerged today as a possible Democrat contender for the nation's top office himself.

State Democrat leaders who honored Harriman at a \$100-a-plate dinner last night attended by some of the party's "big names" and "king makers" were expected to choose him as their favorite son candidate at a meeting this morning.

And reports from Washington indicated that such a choice would have the approval of President Truman. Truman's remarks at a press conference yesterday indicated he might support Harriman now that Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has said he does not want the nomination.

## Reds Use Planes, Arms, Artillery

Seoul, Korea—American F-86 sabre jets, beating off Communist attempts to disrupt fighter-bomber raids, shot down one Russian-built MIG-15 and damaged two others in five dogfights, 45 miles south of the Manchurian border today.

Five separate flights of Red Jets tried to jump UN planes smashing rail lines and were cut off by the Allied jet fighters.

In the ground fighting, two Chinese platoons hit an Allied position last night in a long-drawn small arms attack. After the Reds withdrew, UN positions came under Communist artillery fire. Two other reinforced Red platoons dug in under cover of their big guns near Allied lines.

## New Jersey Convicts Riot

Rahway, N.J.—Some 232 rioting convicts seized nine guards as hostages and barricaded themselves in a New Jersey prison farm dormitory today in the newest revolt in the state's troubled prison system.

F. Lovell Bixby, deputy commissioner of institutions, said the riot apparently had been staged in sympathy with 68 convicts in rebellion at the state prison in Trenton.

Bixby said the Rahway rioters had made no demands. Their fellow rebels at Trenton, now in the fourth day of a revolt, want warden William Carty, a former guard, fired.

## Chinese Experts Meet in Philippines

Manila—Maj. Gen. William Chase, chief of the U.S. military advisory mission to Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist army on Formosa, arrived here today for a conference with U.S. and Philippine officials.

Further high-level conferences were expected after the arrival of Adm. Arthur Radford, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces. Radford was scheduled to arrive Sunday for a six-day inspection tour of American naval installations.

Officials would not comment on the scheduled talks. But government circles said it was understood Radford's stay would coincide with the arrival of a five-man Congressional committee from Washington.

## Bill Rider Would Censure Truman

Washington—The Senate renewed debate on its first appropriations bill of the year today, but the key issue—for a change—was not economy.

A group of Republicans proposed an amendment which amounted to a censure of President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. The rider would prohibit funds in the bill from being used to enforce the seizure order.

The bill was a supplemental appropriation measure to run a score of federal agencies until the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

## Eisenhower Will Live in Denver

Denver—Denver will be the home of Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower for a while after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander returns to the U.S. in June, according to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R-Mass.), the General's campaign manager.

Reservations have been made in the General's name at a downtown hotel here for from the middle of June to the middle of July.

## The Calendar

Friday, April 18

Flint Hills Geology Society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
State College Teachers of English  
Pershing Rifles 7th Regimental Meet and Banquet, Cafeteria, 7 p. m.  
Kappa Sigma Spring Formal, Wareham hotel, 6 p. m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Exhibits, 1848-Cultural World, 2nd floor Anderson  
American Soc. Soil Conservation, WAg 312, 7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Beta and Jr. Deacons, picnic at Top of World, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 19

Pershing Rifles 7th Regimental drill meet  
College Teachers of English convention  
Van Zile formal  
Sorority initiation  
Exhibits, Hand blocked fabrics, 2nd floor Anderson  
Theta Xi spring formal, Wareham, 6-12 p. m.  
Wranglers' club, Thompson hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 20

A Cappella Concert, Auditorium, 4 p. m.  
Clovia picnic for parents, City park, 12 noon  
Circle Burners air show, military drill field, 1 p. m.

Monday, April 21

Extension club, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.  
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.  
Social club, Rec center, 1 p. m.  
Faculty dance club, Community house, 9 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Frog club, N1-2, 7:15 p. m.  
Orchestrals, N104, 7:15 p. m.  
Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Biology examinations, WAg212-312, W101-115  
Student Planning Committees, 7:30 p. m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.  
Exhibits-1848-Cultural World, 2nd floor Anderson  
Tau Kappa Epsilon exchange dinner, 6 p. m.  
Whi-Purs, W115, 5-6 p. m.

## Milling Research Gets New Oven

A new dispatch oven has recently been installed in the milling research laboratory in East Waters hall, according to Dr. Max Milner, milling department.

The new drying oven will be used in milling research work to help determine the moisture content of grain. It was installed at a cost of \$550, and can be heated to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. Milner said that the Fahrenheit scale would probably be changed to centigrade at a later date.

California's emergency fire fighting costs during the hazardous 1950 season exceeded \$4,500,000.

## For Tip-Top Performance

Our complete automobile service will keep your car operating smoothly and getting top mileage. See us for all service needs!

## Skaggs Motors

"Home of Fast, Friendly Ford Service"

8nd & Houston Ph. 3525

## YMCA Lists Opportunities for Work This Spring and Summer in Manhattan

Men, if you need some extra money to tide you over 'til school is out, see Herbert Pifer, executive secretary of the YMCA for K-State.

Pifer has about 30 job calls in his office now. Most of the calls are for men to do the usual spring work. Outside work includes planting a garden, removing storm windows, putting on screens, and washing windows. For boys who like to work inside there are a few basements to clean and some floors

to be waxed. Wages for this type of work are about \$.75 an hour.

While most of the work calls now involve spring jobs, Pifer says he will have some part-time summer jobs available by the middle of May. Many of the summer jobs are here on the campus, working for some department. If a boy wants to do construction work around Manhattan this summer, Pifer says he has some contacts which should help in getting that kind of a job.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

PART TIME BUSINESS FOR SALE. Short hours, large income. Newly established Candy Vending Route. Ideal for man or woman with limited time. 3422. 125-127

1940 Studebaker—good condition. Clean inside & out, overdrive, heater, seat covers—\$225. 1601 Fairchild, 37343. 123-125

Cushman scooter, in good condition. Lots of extras. 1127 Vattier. 124-126

1941 Chevrolet sedan. Radio & heater, nearly new tires. Good mechanically. Priced to sell. Call Carlton Myers. 481. 124-126

Head lettuce and cabbage plants. Hort Club sales at college greenhouses. Monday through Friday 3 til 5 and Saturday 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. 124-126

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

College Men, are you looking for summer employment? See our ad on page 8. 124-125

Medical technician for doctor's office. Call 4405 for appointment. 123-125

INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS. A representative of a Marshall Field owned organization will be on campus Tuesday, 22nd, to interview students interested in summer or full-time jobs with CHILD-CRAFT. Openings are available in or near your own home city. Mr. H. Verg will be in Dean of Students' office, Anderson Hall on 22nd at

10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. A group meeting will be held in the same room and interested students should attend this meeting. Private interviews will be scheduled following this meeting. 123-127

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217. 123-127

## Milling Profs To KC

Eugene P. Farrell, technologist of the milling department, was in Kansas City April 16 and 17 to discuss milling sanitation problems with mill officials.

The cheerful songs of tree frogs are heard most often during damp weather and before a storm.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

## COLLEGE MEN Opportunity To Earn \$75 Per Week This Summer

This is your invitation to attend a group interview at room 101.

Calvin Hall  
4:00 Friday, April 18  
(Please Be Prompt)

## HOW YOU CAN BE SURE when You Select a Diamond

GENUINE REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS



200

CAMERON  
Also 100 to 2475  
Wedding Ring 12.50

To avoid the disappointment of an unwise choice, let the famous Keepsake name be your guide in selecting your diamond. Only one diamond in hundreds meets Keepsake's standards of excellence in color, cut and clarity. Be safe, be sure—choose Keepsake, the ring of guaranteed perfection and quality.

FREE — on request. Useful 20-page book, "The Etiquette of the Engagement and Wedding," available now.



**Paul Dooley, Jeweler**  
Aggieville Since 1924



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 21, 1952

NUMBER 126

## No Flood Danger Seen In Kaw Valley Areas

Compiled from the United Press

Areas that were flooded in the great destruction wrought by the Kaw river last July were assured today "there is no cause for alarm," by Maj. Gen. Don G. Shingler, chief of the Missouri division of the Army engineers.

As the crest of the Missouri river ran bluff to bluff down its flood-soaked valley to bear down on St. Joseph, Shingler made a flying trip to Kansas City and said after a "check and double check of all weather predictions," the Kansas City area is safe.

Kansas City, Kan., officials kept a vigilant eye on the rich Fairfax industrial district. North Kansas City and the central industrial district kept a flood alert, too. Fairfax and the central industrial district which houses Kansas City's vast stockyards suffered extensive damage from the Kaw river last summer.

Engineers said the 40-foot dikes would easily contain the 29-foot predicted crest at Kansas City, due now late Wednesday or early Thursday.

**THE MOST SERIOUS NEW THREAT** of the Missouri was concentrated at St. Joseph and at Ft. Leavenworth. Sandbagging crews were on 24-hour duty at each location.

In St. Joseph, the chief danger was in the terrific pressure of the river. There were fears the pressure might force sewers to back up and gush water into the city's streets.

But there was every indication from all critical points that the city was set for the blow.

Some 1,600 soldiers and airmen fought to save a giant air force installation downstream at Ft. Leavenworth, and men and boys, from 10 years old upwards, sandbagged dikes as they continued a night-long struggle against the Mississippi at La Crosse, Wis.

**THE TWO-WEEK BATTLE** against the destructive floodwaters of the two rivers that have driven nearly 100,000 persons from their homes, inundated hundreds of thousands of acres of rich farmlands and caused estimated damage in excess of \$200,000,000, appeared to be entering its final stages, authorities said.

U.S. army engineers said the Mississippi was subsiding.

They believed that when the Missouri's crest reaches St. Louis, the Mississippi will have flattened out sufficiently to absorb the giant in-flow from the muddy Mo.

Kansas City rushed 65 dump trucks loaded with sand to help in the fight to save the Sherman air base at Ft. Leavenworth.

Nine-hundred soldiers from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., joined 150 riflemen from Ft. Riley and 550 air base personnel in the re-inforcement of the dikes. Water was only a foot from the top of the dikes, but hope was high that the field would be saved.

**AN EMERGENCY AIR BASE** operations office was set up on a platform atop oil drums piled two feet high. Nearby were orange life preservers.

But the airport at St. Joseph, Rosecrans field, was lost. Water was more than 17 feet deep there. Across the river at Elwood, Kan., a community of 1,200 persons, only rooftops and chimneys were visible.

Latest river readings at Atchison, 28.7 river miles below St. Joseph, was 29.9 feet, almost 8 feet above floodstage. The predicted crest of 30 has not been changed. Engineers said the river had risen only four-tenths of a foot at Atchison in the last 24 hours.

Missouri Pacific railroad yards were under two feet of water and 24,000 acres across the river from Atchison were flooded. In all, the spilling Missouri had blocked 10 highways and five rail lines, the engineers said.

**SCATTERED RAINS FELL THROUGHOUT** Northern Kansas and Northwestern Missouri last night, adding to the difficult sandbagging operations. The rains were "pretty general, but the intensity was spotty," weather bureau officials reported.

## Chaperones Have Become Guests at Social Events

Chaperones have disappeared from the College campus and from student social events. Faculty members attending these functions are now to be known as faculty guests.

This change is in concept as well as in title, according to Don Biggs, Student Council president. It means "that faculty guests are neither policemen nor chaperones in the traditional sense."

In a letter to faculty members, Biggs informed them of the change and requested co-operation with the new policy. Social events should be used by the faculty to become acquainted with students, to enjoy themselves, and to aid students in taking responsibility for social standards, he urged.

"Students in charge of the social function have the responsibility of seeing that breaches of good taste and good manners do not

persist," Biggs explains, adding that faculty guests present may point out such behavior to the students in charge with "the reasonable expectation that something be done about it."

To aid student groups in obtaining faculty guests, a file has been set up in the Dean of Students' office. This file contains the names of faculty members willing to participate in the new program either as a faculty guest or an adviser to a student organization, as well as any special interests or experiences they would present to campus groups.

This file is available to groups looking for faculty guests, sponsors, or speakers, according to Biggs.

Attached to Biggs' letter was an endorsement from President McCain encouraging faculty participation.

## Activity Cards Good for Play

Student activity tickets may be turned in at the Auditorium box office for reserved seats at the K-State Players' Friday and Saturday night production, "Light Up the Sky." The box office will be open every day this week from 3 to 5 p. m., Earl G. Hoover, director, said today.

## Kefauver Gets Nod At Mock Convention

Senator Estes Kefauver from Tennessee was nominated for United States presidential candidate by K-State Young Democrats and local precinct workers Friday night.

The nomination was part of a mock convention at the American Legion hall sponsored by the College Young Democrats. Fifty-two ballots were cast in the election.

Ted Heim, junior in arts and sciences, was student chairman. Manhattan Democrat Evan Griffith was elected convention chairman at the opening of the mock-convention.

Joe McDowell, Kansas senator from Wyandotte county, attacked Republican leaders in his keynote address. McDowell recalled 1930 when the University of Kansas Young Democrats held a similar mock-convention. Will Rogers was nominated as the presidential candidate.

"The Republicans have done a lot of talking about sin and corruption," the Kansas Democrat said. "This is perfectly natural. From their very nature and long experience they are probably the greatest living experts on the subject."

McDowell remarked that he has "never seen the Democratic party when it did not need improving, but at the same time, I have never seen it when it wasn't already a vast improvement over anything else that was available."

Members of the Young Democrats made nomination speeches for Senators Kerr, Russell, Kefauver, W. Averill Harriman, and for Governor Adlai Stevenson.

The mock-convention followed the rules of a national convention. Each precinct cast its ballots, and the candidate receiving the majority votes became the victor.

## No SPC Tonight

There will be no SPC meeting tonight, according to Edith Schmid, co-chairman of the committee. The next meeting will be Monday, April 28, at 7:30, she said.

## Tests Will Judge Comprehensives

Students will begin this week on the tests to evaluate the comprehensive, written communication, and citizenship courses. These tests will supplement a similar series of tests that were given last fall, according to Earl E. Edgar, professor of the Institute of Citizenship.

The purposes of the test were to aid in clarifying the objectives of each course so that the objectives can be made more effective, to measure the students' progress toward the objective; to improve the course instruction by revising objectives.

K-State is one of more than 20 colleges and universities in the United States that gives the tests—officially known as co-operative evaluation study tests in general education.

## Fifteen Groups To Enter Sing

Five sororities and ten fraternities will compete in this year's Interfraternity Sing Thursday night.

The Sing will be held in the South Quad unless it rains. Then the competition will be in the Auditorium.

Sororities entering and their songleaders are Alpha Chi

Omega, Eleanor Wright; Delta Delta Delta, Edith Schmid; Kappa Delta, Danette Strand; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kay Patterson, and Pi Beta Phi, Christine Knight.

Fraternities and directors are Alpha Tau Omega, Lee Shore; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Gregg Weber; Beta Theta Pi, Steve Rogers; Delta Tau Delta, Marion Socolofsky; Phi Delta Theta, Bill Colver; Pi Kappa Alpha, Don Cox; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Blair; Sigma Chi, Dave Schneider; Sigma Nu, Frank Pyley and Courtney Clark; and Theta Xi, Harold Wells.

Two fraternities have not decided whether to enter.

The annual Sing is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Trophies are now on display in an Aggieville bookstore.

Winners last year were Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi.

## Shea To Inspect ROTC Thursday

The College Army ROTC unit will be inspected Thursday, by Maj. Gen. George Shea, commanding general at Fort Riley, Capt. Perry Shilts, public information officer, has announced.

General Shea commanded the 19th Corps Artillery from the Normandy beachhead to the Elbe river during World War II. Following War II he was commanding general of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Between the Missouri and the Fort Riley assignments, Shea commanded the 86th Infantry in the Philippines, was assistant chief of staff of the Ryukyus, and of the 8th Army in the Pacific, commander of the Philippines, commander of the 6th Army central military district at San Francisco, and went to Fort Monroe, Va., as chief of army field forces.

Shea came to Fort Riley last September. He has five battle stars for both War I and II.

## Clouds, Showers Continue in State

By United Press

Kansas weather will be mostly cloudy tonight with showers and scattered thunderstorms. Tuesday is to be partly cloudy northwest, elsewhere considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms.

General rains over Kansas, heaviest in the west part of the state, brought rises in several

Kansas rivers today, but weatherman Richard Garrett at Topeka said no overflows were expected.

The heaviest rain, more than an inch at Syracuse and Tribune, fell during the past 24 hours in western Kansas where there was no danger of complicating the flood threat in the Missouri river valley.

In central and eastern Kansas, Garrett said the rain generally was less than one-half an inch yesterday and last night.



## Blood Drive Meet Will Be Tuesday

Representatives from all organized houses are asked to attend a meeting in Anderson 212 at 4 p. m. tomorrow to get the blood drive of April 30 and May 1 and 2 under way, Harlan Copeland, publicity chairman of the drive, announced. Plans for organization will be discussed and pledge cards will be available.





"Do you find it hard to teach English to draft-age students?"

### Today's World News

## Troops Participate In Nevada A-Blast

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Yucca Flat, Nev.—Fifteen hundred soldiers prepared today to move into the foxholes of Yucca Flat where they will be closer to Tuesday's atomic bomb blast than troops have been, since Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

With them will be 120 paratroopers.

### Prison Riot Quiets as Another Starts

Jackson, Mich.—More than 600 inmates rioted at Southern Michigan prison today, seizing control of the disciplinary barracks and main dining hall while holding four guards as hostages.

Rahway, N.J.—A prison official said today the morale of 231 mutinous convicts holding eight hostages in a New Jersey prison farm dormitory was breaking, with a minority favoring surrender.

### Armistice Is Uncertain—Ridgway

Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today that the outlook for a Korean armistice is still "uncertain."

Ridgway surveyed the Korean war situation from Tokyo, in a two-way conversation with presidential assistant John R. Steelman.

### Vandenberg Investigates Air 'Strike'

San Antonio, Tex.—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, was expected to get first-hand reports today on the refusal of 13 reserve officers to fly because of family situations and hardship.

Vandenberg flew to Kelly air force base yesterday, but kept silent on the issue. His trip came as air force spokesmen in Washington said the official attitude on the "stay-down strike" may be softened by air secretary Thomas K. Finletter.

Airmen had balked at flight orders, claiming fear of flying, fear for their families or other personal hardship.

### Al in Fun

## Spring Brings New Blondes, Fee Hike And Hospitality Along with Earthquake

By AL BALZER  
Of The Collegian Staff

Since the Student Health fee hike was approved, we can keep running to the medics everytime we have a slight snuffle, a sprained eye-lash, or a momentary headache—anything to use for an excuse to cut that class, you know.

I've been wondering if the raise would have been necessary if we had not always headed to Student Health at the slightest provocation. Maybe a few home remedies would have cured us just as quickly.

Which reminds me, I've heard that when a certain Alpha Chi O has a headache, she drinks a Dr. Pepper. "It really works," she says, "as long as I don't spike it."

Spring not only brings out the birds, bees, and flowers, but also the peroxide bottles, it seems. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and a young woman's hair turns—light.

Or were these blondes with us all winter? As one K-State male replied when his favorite coed asked if he'd love her when her

hair turned gray, "Well, I'd ought to—haven't I loved you as a blonde, brunette, and redhead?"

Kansas university has set more than basketball records recently. Its student hospital too may need a fee increase, as it has treated 225 cases of measles, more than have developed in any year since 1935. This spring things at KU truly are breaking out all over.

But the biggest break (or bust) of all was when KU's seismograph had run out of paper and was not in operation during the pre-Easter earthquake. Undoubtedly the scientist in charge was too absorbed raising funds for a summer trip to Helsinki. Or maybe the KU machine is too sensitive and has been shut off since Clyde started lumbering up and down the floor at Hoch auditorium four years ago.

I have to apologize—I misinformed my reading public. A reader has written me that Adlai Stevenson's middle name does not start with an "S"—it's Ewing. Guess that will teach me to swipe jokes from other college sheets without checking them.

Did you hear about the fraternity man who was thrown out of the toy department of a local store because he just didn't know where to stop his experimentations? He squeezed one doll until it hollered "mama." Then he squeezed another one, and she yelled "floorwarker."

The home ecs will celebrate Hospitality Days this week end. Some Wildcat men feel this hospitality could be expended to much more benefit, if it weren't wasted on high school girls. Selfish motives, no doubt.

A coed standing on the corner of 17th and Anderson and wearing a low cut V-neck sweater (you know, the kind spring weather brings out) was approached by a wolf who asked, "Is that V for Victory?" Whereupon the girl replied, "no, that's for Virtue—but it's an old sweater."

A French fashion designer says that women's dress indicates a political standpoint. Never knew we had so many radicals in this country.

### Movies

## Love Story, Heartwarmer About Baseball Share Spotlight with Realistic Combat Picture

"RETREAT HELL" (Coed)—This is a story of a marine division that was activated early in the war from reserves, and both combat and synthetic shots were used. Like all synthetic combat, this has the same phony ring to it, but the combat pictures are too realistic.

Frank Lovejoy takes the lead and does a remarkable job in what is probably one of the hardest acting roles in movieland—that of a combatant. Richard Carlson and Rusty Tamblyn back up the cast. Much of the story was filmed on a Marine base. "Retreat Hell" is one of the outstanding service pictures.

A lengthy short filled with slapstick comedy and a Casper the Friendly Ghost fill out the bill.

—E. B.

Eight Presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, W. H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson were Virginians by birth.

"THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS" (Wareham)—You'll come out of the theater with a great big grin on your face after this one. It's that happy and friendly.

Dan Dailey's fine portrayal of likeable Dizzy Dean is complete even to Dizzy's own brand of English. Joanne Dru adds the feminine charm and acceptable acting.

But it's Dailey — or Dean — that makes the show such a heart-warmer. His unexpected antics and naive boasting make for chuckles. And his problems and the way he solves them make for a sigh or two.

And, as if the show weren't good enough, you'll get more than your 60 cents worth out of the cartoon alone.

### Cat Sounds Alarm

Greenwich, Conn. (U.P.)—An early-morning alarm sent police converging on the Round Hill Club. They caught the "burglar." It was Minnow, a pet cat, which stepped on a floor alarm button hidden under a rug.

"INVITATION" (Campus)—This is the story of what happens when a man marries for money. The man in question is

Van Johnson, a struggling young architect, and the girl is Dorothy McGuire, a very wealthy girl with a weak heart and dotting father. Ruth Roman is the other woman who also loves Van Johnson, and who does a fine job of being thoroughly nasty when she gets jilted.

The plot has lots of possibilities, but it gets a rather drawn-out and plodding treatment. The story is told by a series of flash-backs, but the flashing occasionally gets slow. The unusual quirk of getting a husband for a wedding present, plus the usual triumph of love save the movie though, and make it enjoyable. The ending is evident, but pleasing.

Van Johnson isn't very convincing as a husband madly in love, but Dorothy McGuire makes a good heart case, looking properly frail and weak.

Bugs Bunny tangles with a bear in the cartoon.

### POGO



### By WALT KELLY

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marilynn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistants .....  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne



# Thane Baker Sprints Great 100, Cats Take Two Firsts at KU

By Oren Campbell

Kansas State's harriers made a good showing in the Kansas relays Saturday, coming away with a pair of firsts, two thirds, and one fourth place. Wildcat trackmen scored points in the 100 yard dash, broad jump, sprint medley relay, and 440-yard relay.

Sprinting the fastest century in his career, Thane Baker successfully defended his 100-yard dash crown. Although the track was soggy from an overnight rain, he sped to a 9.7 time in the preliminaries, 9.5 in the semi-finals, and in the finals he came from behind to register another 9.5 clocking. Two Texans, Dean Smith and Charlie Thomas, finished in the next two slots.

Gene Wilson got off the best leap in the broad jump with a 24-foot leap. Veryl Switzer pulled a muscle in his right leg and was unable to jump in the finals. Switzer finished in third spot, jumping 23 feet, 8 inches.

The sprint medley relay team, composed of Baker, Jim Loomis, Jerry Mershon, and Dick Towers, finished in third place, and Corky Taylor, Loomis, Gene Wilson, and Baker teamed up for fourth ranking in the 440-yard relay.

Dick Knostman, Dick Culbertson, and Hi Faubion all survived the preliminaries in the 120 high hurdles, but Culbertson and Faubion were beaten out in the semi-finals and Knostman was one of the last finishers in the finals.

The host Jayhawks came through with two new records. The great 4-mile relay squad of Lloyd Koby, Art Dalzell, Herb Semper, and Wes Santee broke the former record by sixteen seconds with a 17:18.3 time. Koby ran a

4:27 mile, Dalzell did 4:22.7, Semper jogged 4:16.3, and Santee, who was voted the outstanding performer in the meet, was clocked at 4:11.6.

Bob DeVinney established a 52.6 mark in the morning preliminaries, only to have Lee Yoder of Arkansas register a 52.5 time in the finals of the 400 meter hurdles.

Jack Greenwood, former KU athlete running unattached, was in second position. DeVinney tumbled over the final barrier and did not place. DeVinney, Dalzell, Santee, and Semper won the distance medley relay. Norm Bitner was second in the A.A.U. 3,000 meter steeplechase, Jim Floyd tied for third slot in the pole vault and the Kansas mile relay foursome was fourth.

Oklahoma's Sooners set a new mark in the mile relay, as Harry Lee, Quannah Cox, Charles Coleman, and J. W. Mashburn won from their rivals, Texas A&M. Sooner runners copped the two-mile relay, got second in the one-half mile relay and crossed fourth in the distance medley relay. Nev-

ille Price was runner-up in the hop-step-jump.

Bob Grodon gave the best individual performance for Missouri. He was in third place in the high jump standings. Other Tigers scoring were Frank Dickey, tied for third in the pole vault; Bill Fessler, fourth in the javelin, second in the 4-mile relay, and fourth in the 2-mile relay.

Nebraska placed Don Bedker in third spot in the 120 high hurdles, Cliff Dale got fourth in the discus, and Glenn Beerline had a third in the hop-step-jump.

Colorado and Iowa State each had a pair of men in the scoring. Wally Tanner, Buffalo weight man, was second only to Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M, with a 50-foot, 9 1/4-inch effort. Pat Hindman was fourth in the 120-yard high sticks. John Wilkin gained a third place tie in the pole vault, and James Kent finished fourth in the hop-step-jump event for the Cyclones.

This Saturday the Wildcats will go to Boulder to compete in the Colorado relays.

## Cats Seek Conference Win In Game with Iowa State

Kansas State's baseball nine travels up to Ames to battle Iowa State college in two Big Seven conference contests today and tomorrow. The Wildcats are still looking for their first conference victory after dropping two more to Missouri over the week end.

Coach Ray Wauthier's youngsters took a terrific pounding at the hands of the Missouri Tigers last Friday losing 20-0 under a barrage of 21 hits, 10 for extra bases. Besides that, the K-Staters were held to one one single by Tiger hurler Don Boenker.

John Boyer, left handed hitting second sacker for the Cats, spoiled the veteran Tiger hurler's no-hitter in the eighth frame when he belted a single to the opposite field.

Missouri scored in every inning but the second off Wildcat starter Walt Kelley, who now owns a 1-1 record, and reliever Sax Stone. Missouri's big innings were the first, when they moved four men across the plate, and the fourth, when they pounded home eight times.

In the second game, Saturday, the Wildcats absorbed another

drubbing, 12 to 4. But this time the Tigers made only eight hits off Rex Wade and Jack Dillman, however, they coupled four of them with four State errors for seven runs in the fifth inning.

The Wildcats scored all of their runs off Gordon Nevers in the eighth frame on two singles, a double by Nugent Adams, freshman first baseman, three walks, and outfielder Earl Woods' steal of home.

The game up at Ames today, is the Big Seven opener for the Cyclones. The Wildcats now have played four conference contests, dropping all by giant margins. Nebraska, in a two game Manhattan series, stopped the K-Staters 12-1 and 14-1.

Starting Iowa State pitchers are likely to be picked from Jack Lohring, a left-hander, and Bob Jacobson and Don Burgess both right-handers. All the Cyclone hurlers are seniors.

K-State's starters will probably be chosen from Dillman, Wade, and Kelley.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Tennis Team Dumps Tulsa

K-State's tennis team battered a strong Tulsa team to a 6 to 1 rout in what Wildcat Coach Frank Thompson described as a terrific match last Friday in the Field House.

The win pulled the Cats above the .500 mark with 3 wins and 2 losses. S.M.U., Southeastern State of Durant, Oklahoma, and Tulsa are the Wildcats' victims, and Oklahoma and Iowa handed out the defeats.

After K-State's No. 1 singles player, Roger Coad, bowed to Tulsa's best singles man, Jack Wamsley, in a thriller 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, the Cat netmen came through to win all six remaining matches.

Tulsa whiz, Bill Hall, played in the No. 2 singles spot instead of the No. 1 as was expected. Even though the Hurricane stringbean literally boomed his serves across the net, K-State's speedier Chris Williams slammed most of his hot ones back to take the first set 6-4 and win the match in the second set on default.

Don Upson's fireball serves were too much for Tulsa's Mickey Wilson to handle, and the smaller Hurricane dropped two straight sets 6-4 and 6-2 in the No. 3 singles.

In one of the more grueling matches of the afternoon, Wildcat netman, Dave McFarland, outlasted Tulsa's Lloyd Elliott to win in three sets 6-3, 4-6, and 6-0. Since Tulsa had no fifth man, Cat Allan Chaplin received the team point on a forfeit in the No. 5 singles.

Both doubles matches were close battles all the way. K-State's top combination of Coad and Williams came through with some smooth tennis to win the first and third sets by 6-4 margins, while dropping the second 2-6. Tall Hall and rugged, short, well built Tulsan Wamsley, absorbed the loss. Coad gained revenge over Wamsley, who edged him out in the opening singles match. The victory was Coad's and Williams' third in five doubles starts.

After dropping the first set 5-7, Cat netmen Upson and Chaplin teamed up to grab the next two sets 6-4, 6-4, over Tulsa's Wilson and Elliott. Upson's terrific serves coupled with Chaplin's reliable backing resulted in the duo's third win of the season.

### Track To Start

Intramural track will start on Saturday, April 26 at 2, and will be finished-off on Thursday, May 1 at 4. Deadline for entry blanks is tomorrow, April 22.

## Golfers Drop Second Meet

Kansas State's golfers lost their second meet of the season to Nebraska university last Saturday. The score was 12 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Freshman Bill Boggess was the only bright spot on the ledger for the Cats. Boggess shot a two under par 70 to take medalist honors. This was a repeat for Boggess. Two weeks ago he was medalist at Wichita with an 82.

In individual play Boggess defeated Nebraska's Erve Peterson 70 to 73 to pick up three points for the Cats. Nebraska got 6 points when the Cornhuskers' Joe Gilford and Doug Dale defeated the Wildcats' Graham Hunt and John Stretcher 71 to 77 and 82 to 76. K-Stater Russ Hicks salvaged one point while sharing the other two with Dale Spangler when Hicks lost 84 to 72.

Kansas State's twosome of Boggess and Hunt tied the Nebraska team of Peterson and Gilford 1 1/2 to 1 1/2. Hicks and Stretcher were defeated 3 to 0 by Wale and Spangler.

Tomorrow the golfers will get a chance to revenge their earlier defeat at the hands of Wichita university. Since they lost the first meet to the Wheatshockers 10 to 11 at Wichita, the Cats have a good chance of winning tomorrow's match which will be played on the familiar links of the Manhattan country club.

The most important commercial trees in New Mexico are the ponderosa pine and the Douglas fir.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

### Students:

Here is an opportunity to preserve any valuable and cherished printed articles such as photographs, diplomas, legal documents, letters, identification cards, etc. By methods of plastic sealing you can handsomely and economically preserve these things cheaply.

For information and interviews on this TAMPER-PROOF PROCESS call 2933 between 5:30 and 8 p.m. any evening or write box 86, Manhattan, or box 44, College.

### Plastic Laminating Corporation

## Giants Dup Bums, Cleveland Wins Two

New York, April 21. (U.P.)—In National league games, yesterday, the Giants stopped the Dodgers, 6-0, on Sal Maglie's two-hitter, while the Cards edged the Cubs, 2-1, on a six-hitter by Gerry Staley. The Reds took the Pirates over the bumps twice, 8 to 6 and 12 to 2, which the Phillies rallied late to win from the Braves, 4-3, in 10 innings, then lost the second game, 2-1.

American league games saw Cleveland beating Detroit twice, 3-2 and 7-2, to stay a shade ahead of the Red Sox, who breezed to a 6-3 victory over the Washington Senators. In other battles, the Yankees topped Philadelphia, 9 to 6, in a bat battle, while the Browns blanked the White Sox, 8-0, on the second straight shut-out by Ned Garver, then lost, 10 to 2.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

SCHUESS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

---

**FOR SALE**

1950 Tudor Chevrolet with radio, heater, seatcovers, undercoat, and low mileage. Call at 1328 Fremont after 5 p. m. Ph. 38201. 126-128

**PART TIME BUSINESS FOR SALE.** Short hours, large income. Newly established Candy Vending Route. Ideal for man or woman with limited time. 3422. 125-127

Cushman scooter, in good condition. Lots of extras. 1127 Vattier. 124-126

---

**Bradstreet Jeweler**

**WATCH REPAIRING**  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

---

**1941 Chevrolet sedan.** Radio & heater, nearly new tires. Good mechanically. Priced to sell. Call Carlton Myers. 4481. 124-126

Head lettuce and cabbage plants. Hort Club sales at college greenhouses. Monday through Friday 3 til 5 and Saturday 9 to 12 and 1 to 2. 124-126

---

**FOR RENT**

**TYPEWRITERS:** Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

---

**HELP WANTED**

**INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS.** A representative of a Marshall Field owned organization will be on campus Tuesday, 22nd, to interview students interested in summer or full-time jobs with CHILD-CRAFT. Openings are available in or near your own home city. Mr. H. Verg will be in Dean of Students' office, Anderson Hall on 22nd at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. A group meeting will be held in the same room and interested students should attend this meeting. Private interviews will be scheduled following this meeting. 123-127

---

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217. 123-127

---

**LOST**

Glasses with dark plastic frames, on sidewalk east of Auditorium. Richard Wise, Ph. 3252. 126-128

CASH

for

USED BOOKS

TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Nearest the College

A Representative from the Nebraska Book Company  
will be here to buy any and all of your old books  
at Highest Cash Prices.

Bring Books in—We'll Buy Them!



## Anyone May Enter 'Clothesline' Show

"Join the clothesline art show open to all students, sponsored by the Art club, May 1," invites Miss Dorothy Barfoot, art department head.

The show is so named because the articles are hung from clotheslines.

Students may enter any form of art in the clothesline display in the quadrangle east of Anderson. Photography, oils, watercolor, charcoal, pottery, metal crafts, and sketches are among the forms of art suitable for entry. No limit is set on the amount of work a student may enter.

Students may put a price on works which they wish to sell. A similar show was held during the summer of '51. "Enthusiastic admirers wanted to buy the students' work then," Miss Barfoot commented.

The work is to be brought to the quadrangle, or to Rec center in case of rain, at 8 a. m. the day of the show. Hostesses will watch the display until 7 p. m. when contributors are to pick up their work.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Dagmar McGill, Barbara Martin, Mary Ellen Pascal, Eleanor Clark, Gerda Krupp, Rannells King, Louis Ott, Sheldon Goldberg, John Brethour, Warren Smith, Benjamin Sen, Neal Shubert, George Pate, Heary Unruh.

## The Calendar

Monday, April 21

Extension club, Rec center, 7:30 p. m.  
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.  
Social club, Rec center, 1 p. m.  
Faculty dance club, Community house, 9 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, R205, 7:30 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Frog club, N1-2, 7:15 p. m.  
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p. m.  
Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Biology examinations, WAg212-312, W101-115  
Student Planning Committees, 7:30 p. m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.  
Exhibits-1848-Cultural World, 2nd floor Anderson  
Tau Kappa Epsilon exchange dinner, 6 p. m.  
Whi-Purs, W115, 5-6 p. m.

Tuesday, April 22

K-State Christian Fellowship, N-203, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p. m.  
Klond and Kernel club, WAg102, 7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.  
Chaparajos club, WAg104, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Student Wives, Knitting and Crocheting club, 7:30 to 10 p. m.  
Social Science faculty seminar  
Jr. AVMA Aux. beginners' bridge, MS210, 8 p. m.  
Alpha Mu banquet, Wareham hotel, 6-10 p. m.  
Sigma Tau banquet, T209, 6 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, Coed Phys. Ed. mixer, Nichols gym, 7:30 p. m.  
Northwest hall hour dance, 7 p. m.  
Baseball, Iowa State, Ames  
Blood Bank Committee meeting, A212, 4 p. m.  
Co-operative evaluation study tests W101, W115, & Eng. Lec. hall, 7 p. m.

## Radio Fraternity Awaits Charter

The acceptance of the Kansas State Radio guild into Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio fraternity, hinges on the recent inspection of K-State radio facilities, course structure, and the guild. Prof. Gale Adkins, Texas university, regional vice-president of the fraternity, made the inspection. "Adkins was favorably impressed with the guild, the radio section and the operation of KSDB-FM," says Virginia Howe, faculty adviser.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2487  
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, April 21, 1952-4

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Concrete Tests Made for Union

The "Gow test" to test for the possibility of using Raymond concrete piling for the sub-foundation of the Student Union will be run on campus, said R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Stakings were started for the tests Thursday. "Should the tests prove out," Gingrich said, "the new piling would be much cheaper for the school than the concrete curtain-type footing now being used."

Gingrich pointed out that these tests have nothing to do with when the new Union building will be constructed.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## COLLEGE GRADUATES

### For Young Women:

Artists for designing and lettering Hallmark cards.  
Verse Writers to write sentiments for Hallmark cards.  
Office Positions for Research Analysts, Secretaries, and Copywriters.

### For Young Men:

Administrative Work in Planning, Merchandising, Expediting, or Cost.  
Management Trainee . . . for young men interested in supervisory work.

These are permanent full-time positions, in our Kansas City office. Write our Personnel Department for further information or call at our offices when in Kansas City.

## HALL BROTHERS, Inc.

Manufacturers of Hallmark Cards  
2505 Grand Avenue Kansas City, Missouri

**CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

**AT MICHIGAN**

Witham Drug Co.

*We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1*

SIGNED *Shirley Reiter*  
PROPRIETRESS

**2 to 1**

*because*

**CHESTERFIELDS**

are much Milder and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of

**NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE\***

\* FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 22, 1952

NUMBER 127

## K-State's Pershing Rifles Win First in Drill Meet

K-State won the Pershing Rifle drill meet held on the campus April 18 and 19. K-State had a total of 132 1/2 points to runner-up SMI's 27.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, and Wichita also competed in the drill meet with teams being judged on precision, correctness, cadence, uniforms, discipline in rank, and other characteristics.

K-STATE WON first and third in squad drill, first in precision or fancy drill as put on between halves of football games; first, second, and third in individual drill with Fred Shields, Frank Sietz, and Myron Hayes the top performers, and first in the rifle match was Don Petracek, K-State; second, Jerry Waters, K-State; and Don West of Oklahoma third.

Senior judge of the meet was Col. Laurence Brown, Army ROTC head at K-State. Major Thomas F. Ball and Captain Calvin P. Benedict from team "B" Army officers candidate school at Ft. Riley were the other judges.

CAPTAIN Robert Tongue, Pershing Rifle head at K-State, pointed out that K-State's success in the meet was largely due to the fine work of Sergeant first class E. J. Brown and Master Sergeant M. E. Bennett.

Sergeant Brown also trained the Pershing Rifles for this same

meet last year which was held at Norman, Oklahoma, and won by K-State by a landslide. We all believe he has contributed a great deal to a job well done by the Pershing Rifles," said Captain Tongue.

## Former Missionary To Japan Speaks To Y Group Today

A former missionary to Japan will be here today and tomorrow in connection with YWCA week April 20 to 26, Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of YW, has announced. Marie Lipka, a graduate of Park college, will discuss some of her experiences in Tokyo and northern Japan with several groups and on KMAN Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Miss Lipka will speak to a joint meeting of the Bible Study and Dates and Mates groups of YM and YW in Rec center today at 4 p.m. Her subject will be "How Does a Christian Choose a Vocation?"

At 5 p.m. Miss Lipka will discuss the relative situation of youth in Japan with the YM and YW cabinet members. In the evening she will talk at meetings of Westminster Foundation and Kappa Phi.

Miss Lipka is now with the Student Volunteer Movement and will begin graduate study this fall. Anyone who is considering full-time Christian work can arrange a personal interview by going to the YM or the YW office, Miss Whitmore said.

## Vet Seniors Write Reports Describing Disease Conditions

Although it is not commonly known, each senior in veterinary medicine is an author, according to Dr. J. E. Frick, head of surgery and medicine.

For graduation it is necessary that the seniors have to write case reports describing diseases and disease conditions that have been encountered in the veterinary clinic at K-State.

These articles are published, under the student's name, in professional medical journals.

"In order to be published," Dr. Frick points out, "there is a lot of background study required."

Dr. Frick says he feels these articles are an educational benefit to the students and to the entire veterinary profession.

Many of the articles have won prizes and have paid off financially.

## Recital Postponed To Next Monday

A junior recital scheduled for Tuesday night in the Auditorium has been postponed to Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in the Auditorium, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music.

Mary Jo Hegert and Dolores Sutton will present the recital.

## Engineering Council Election in Progress

Engineering council election will be today and tomorrow in the engineering building. All engineers are eligible to vote.

## Radio Group Goes National

Radio Guild, honorary organization for radio students, has been officially accepted as the Alpha Zeta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio fraternity.

Virginia Howe, Guild sponsor, received this word yesterday from Betty Girling, national adviser.

Last week Professor Gale Adkins of Texas university was here to inspect the studios, the station in operation, and the present setup of the Radio Guild. Professor Adkins is the regional vice-president of the fraternity.

## Car Out of Control Hits Student's Car

A parked automobile belonging to William Winget, business senior, was damaged slightly recently, when a car driven by David Hhorburn, of Manhattan, went out of control in the 1300 block on Anderson. Winget's car was slightly damaged on one fender while the second vehicle was damaged extensively on the front end.

Failure to signal while pulling from a parking place was the cause of an accident involving a pickup truck driven by Carl Isaacson, R.R. 1, and David Mackintosh, professor of animal husbandry. The Isaacson truck pulled into the side of the Mackintosh automobile. The accident, which occurred at Manhattan and Moro last Friday, was reported to police yesterday.

Donald Millenbruch, chem engineering senior, was arrested and given a notice to appear on a charge of speeding on Vattier on Monday.

## Sigma Xi To Initiate New Members and Associates

Sigma Xi, national honorary research society, will initiate 21 new members and 25 associates at its spring banquet on April 30, William Honstead, secretary, reported.

"Election to membership is based on significant research accomplished by the individual and is a coveted prize among scientific research workers," Honstead said.

Full membership is accorded if the individual has actually accomplished significant research. An associate is elected if he shows potential ability. Senior and graduate students may be associates, Honstead explained.

About 175 members belong to the Kansas State chapter, Honstead remarked.

New members elected were:

Arthur H. Brayfield, psychology; Te-Chin Chou, Grace E. Goertz, Ada Mae Ridgeway Seymour, foods and nutrition; Robert H. Crowther, Raymond C. Hall, Melville J. Marnix, chemical engineering; Homer H. Fairchild, Joseph E. Pankaskie, Mahmoud M. I. Zeid, entomology; Joe R.

## Council Meets, Elects Walker

A well-fed but thoroughly drenched new Student Council met last night in Kedzie to elect officers for next year. This business meeting followed a dinner given by the old Council at the Wareham hotel.

Bill Walker will be chairman of the Student Council and

## Alumni Dinners To Keep Staff Busy in Future

Alumni banquets over the state will be keeping faculty members on the go the next two weeks.

Friday President McCain will address greater Kansas City alumni. Football coach Bill Meek will show the grads movies of last fall's K-State-Missouri football game. Moon Mullins, Jack Gardner, and alumni secretary Kenney Ford will attend.

Bill Meek will be the main speaker at an alumni dinner in Wichita April 29. Dean M. A. Durland and Kenney Ford will be present.

Durland will give the main address at an alumni dinner the next day in the Pittsburg State college student union. Ford will also attend. The two will visit southeast Kansas industrial plants on the trip.

At Fort Scott and Severy, alumni entertaining county high school seniors will hear Dean William Craig at dinner meetings May 1 and 2 respectively. Jack Connor, assistant alumni secretary, is scheduled to attend.

## Seaton Will Attend Engineers Meeting

Dean R. A. Seaton, building expeditor, will attend a meeting of the National Council of State Board of Engineers Examiners May 9 and 10. This meeting of the central zone will be held in Lexington, Ky.

Dean Seaton has been chairman of the Kansas Board of Engineer Examiners since 1931 when the board was originated. The meeting will be concerned with the uniformity in procedure for licensing of engineers and what work is taking place in other states.

Dean Seaton announced that plans and specifications for the school library stacks addition have been sent to the bidders by state architect, Charles Marshall.

Scheduled time for letting is May 14 at 2 p.m. Bids will then be read aloud to the public.

vice-president of the Student Body. Other officers are Thane Baker, vice-chairman; Bob Skiver, treasurer; Jackie Christie, corresponding secretary; Phil Huff and Wilma Wilson, representatives to the faculty committee on student affairs.

Roberta Collins will be new representative on the social and recreation committee. She replaces Betty Williams.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the old Council were at this meeting. Immediately after the dinner the old Council had a brief session.

A bill of \$38.98 for ballots (as Don Biggs explained to incoming members, "what it took to get you people elected"), was accepted. Dwight Gilliland urged new members to take part in the Kansas Student Government association conference coming to the campus May 2 and 3.

THE COUNCIL also added Bill Barr to the religious co-ordinating council as a representative of the United Presbyterians. Max Milner was named to the council as Jewish clergy representative since there is no rabbi in Manhattan.

A motion by Jane McKee that the Council either write or confer with President McCain in regard to K-State's participation in intercollegiate events in which Negroes are not allowed to take part was tabled until May 12. In the interim, Jim Iverson said he would bring up the matter at an athletic council meeting.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Patricia Brockett, Eleanor Clark, Gerda Krupp, Dagmar McGill, Jacqueline Christensen, Rannells King, Louis Ott, Neal Shubert, Warren Smith, Benjamin Sen, George Pate.

## Rivers in Banks After Night Rain

By United Press

Rains fell over all of Kansas last night and rivers rose today but the streams stayed within their banks and there was no immediate threat of overflows.

Half a dozen towns reported rains or more than an inch but weathermen said they were well scattered. There was no concentrated runoff into rivers.

Grenola had 1.60 inches of rain, the heaviest in the state. Elkhart, Scott City, and Dodge City each had 1.48 inches, Phillipsburg had 1.21, Ashland .84, Anthony 1.07, Caldwell 1.21, Thrall 1.30, Emporia .93, Paola .85, Salina .66, Abilene .88, Topeka .57, Manhattan .31, Marysville .38, and Columbus .10.

Richard Garrett, weatherman, said the Marais Des Cygnes river was rising but would stay within its banks. The Kansas river was about half full at Topeka and not expected to have a critical effect on the flooding Missouri where they join at Kansas City.

The general rains cooled temperatures over the state. The low reading this morning was 36 at Goodland. The high yesterday was 80 at Chanute. Top readings today were expected to be in the low 60's.

## KSDB-FM To Hold Open House During Hospitality Days

April 25th will mark the second Open House to be held at the student radio station KSDB-FM. The first Open House was held two years ago when the station was on a commercial basis and the sponsors were present.

Special shows will begin at 7 p.m. in the evening and last until 11 p.m. These shows will consist of music and talent shows put on by student radio personnel of the station. A special talent show will be brought by remote control from the stage of the Campus theater at 9 p.m.

The Open House is being held in conjunction with Hospitality Days. Visitors to the station will be shown the complete operation and various phases of production. Refreshments will be served from 7 to 9 p.m.

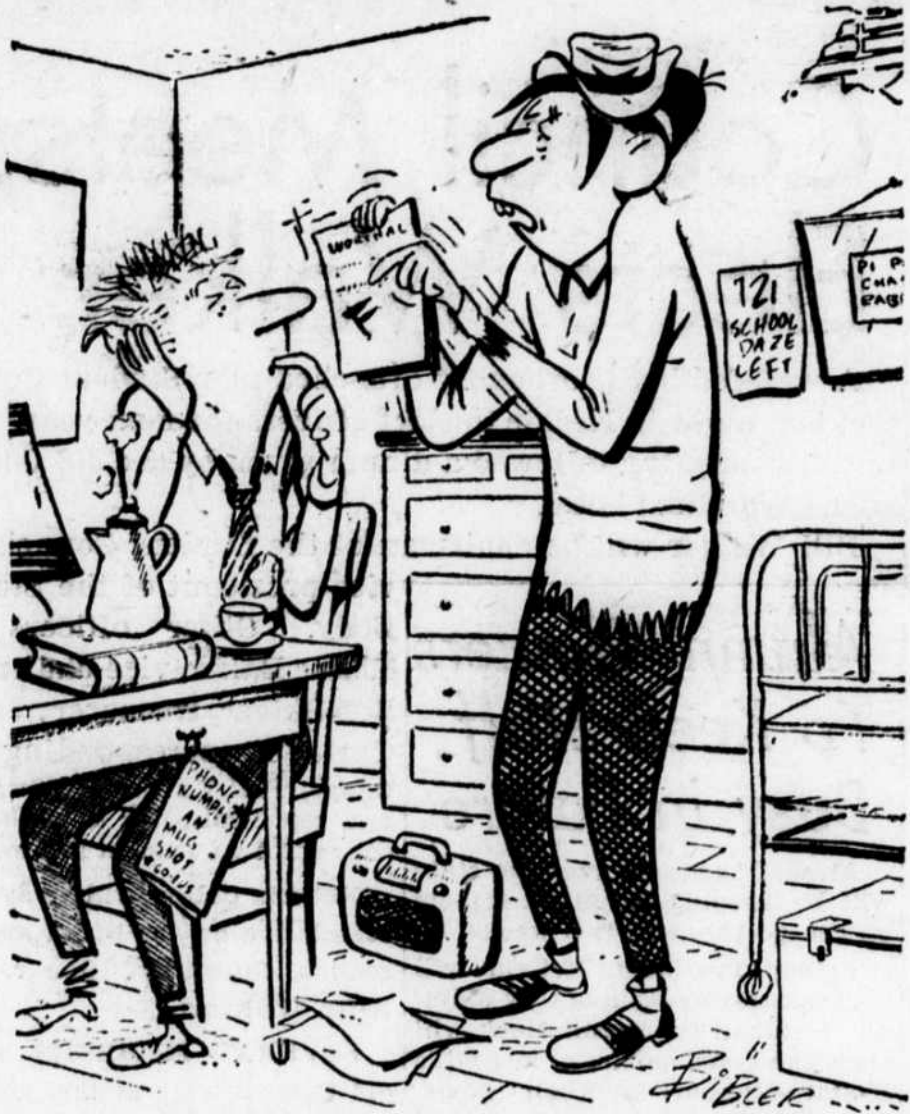
## Varsity Saturday Night in Nichols, Harl Wood Plays

An all school varsity will be held Saturday, April 26, in Nichols Gym, Marilyn Benz, chairman of the dance committee, has announced. Harl Wood of Salina will play for the dance from 9 to 12.

May 17 is the next date tentatively scheduled for a varsity. The committee has been working on another May date for a varsity, Miss Benz said, but it has been difficult to find a date when there are not too many conflicts with other activities.

The varsities are sport dress. They are arranged by the social and recreational committee from student activity funds provided for such activities.





"Prof Snarf says I plug this sentence for my theme, but He used the sentence in the text HE wrote and called it a reference."

### Editorial

## Most Persons Drift Along Life's Stream

Today we live in a society which is dominated by the desire to speed through life without realizing what living actually entails. It is seldom we find a person who has the insight to live his own life and determine his own code of living. We do things because other people are doing them.

The stream is flowing in one direction. Most of us float or drift along with the current because living is easier that way. A few people buck the current in trying to go their own way, find themselves carried along by the on-rushing stream, and against their own desires they are driven to accept the way of society.

The reformer of society today is the person who can have the insight to stand on the bank of the stream of public opinion watching the on-rushing current. In seeing the stream of public opinion and action rushing madly to its final destruction, the person on the bank may be able to use his intelligence to build dikes, dams and reservoirs.

In building these controls, the thoughtful person can mold the stream of society by changing its current into a stream which might benefit mankind and the civilization to come.

Why not be the person who stands aside considering and analyzing the direction the stream is taking? Seeing that society may be rushing headlong to its ultimate destruction, the pensive person may investigate the building of a dam or dike which could aid in preserving the profitable elements in our society.

—Park Stylus, Park college, Mo.

### POGO

By WALT KELLY



### Records

## Budapest String Quartet, Viola Soloist, Have Recorded Four of Mozart's Best

New York. (U.P.)—With the E-flat, the Budapest String Quartet and Milton Katims, viola, now have recorded four of Mozart's five strong quintets plus his own transcription for string quintet of his "Serenade for Winds." The quintet not recorded is the B-flat, a grouping and uncertain work of youth. It won't matter much if it's never recorded.

The other four are among the most light-giving of all musical creations and the Budapest-Katims realizations are models of musicianly sensitivity. The E-flat was the last composed. Its cast is the serenity of joyfulness. On a 12-inch LP, it is backed by the previously released G-minor in which Mozart found light in tragic depths.

A welcome arrival is a complete playing of Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony. All five of its movements breathe a festive happiness rich with sentiment. The playing is by the Vienna State opera orchestra, Henry Swoboda conducting.

Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" is complimented by the playing the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy gave it. They wrung the last introspective sigh from a score of pure emotion dramatized by violent contrasts. Speaking of Berlioz, the sumptuous Lamoureux orchestra under Jean Martinon has recorded the most complete suite

from the score of "The Trojans at Carthage" yet available.

On one record is one of the earliest and one of the last creations of Richard Strauss, which gives it particular interest. There is the violin concerto he composed at 17 and the oboe concerto of his 81st year. The performances are by Siegfried Borries, violin, and Erich Ertel, oboe, with the Radio Berlin symphony under Arthur Rother.

A 12-inch LP is devoted to the prodigious musical youth of Erich Wolfgang Korngold who now, at 55, composes largely for the movies. He was "a second Mozart" then and he himself recorded his boyish piano pieces and conducted the orchestra in a youthful and impressive setting of "Much Ado About Nothing." There also is an extreme excerpt from his first opera, "The Dead City."

From themes of 18 half-forgotten operas of Franz Schubert, a young composer, Zoltan Fekete, put together a suite which he recorded with the Salzburg Mozarteum orchestra. It is no match for the Weingartner-Maag score from the same source. However, it is interesting without being exciting. That applies, too, to Fekete's own "Caucasus" Suite on the reverse side.

—Delos Smith.

## Girls Must Come Out of Their Igloos Before Men Will Meet Them Halfway

The popular letters-to-the-editor subject of dating brought fourth this letter to the Michigan State News from five male students at Michigan State.

In reference to the many editorials which have recently appeared in the various campus publications regarding the dating situation, we men would like to set the girls straight, once and for all.

They say, "What's wrong with the men on the campus? Are they afraid of us girls?" Most certainly we are not afraid of you, and we're sure that you'll find that nine out of 10 of us are as anxious to get acquainted with you girls as you are with us. Just how to accomplish our mutual

desire for dating seems to be the issue.

You girls suggest "calling up that chick sitting next to us in class." What's her name? How are we to get acquainted without appearing overly bold? In the grill or the lounge do you expect us to just walk up and sit down without having any previous contact?

It isn't the easiest thing in the world for all men to call up relatively strange girls. It many times requires some bolstering of confidence. When you are busy the night that a new man has expressed a desire for a date, why not convey to him a friendly desire for another time, or a possible coke date, instead of a flat, ego-knocking refusal?

Before the men can fulfill their part and meet you half way, you girls must get out of your igloos. An all-out campaign like friendship week actually draws resentment as would someone's telling you to "love your mother."

Making a guy feel at ease in meeting you girls is not difficult, and a casual stimulation of conversation on your part will go a long way.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

### Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

## Penn State Prof Decides Cats Have Taste for Sweet Things

A Pennsylvania State college professor investigating feline taste buds says that Tabby may not be such a sour puss after all.

Dr. Hubert W. Frings, an associate professor, said it's a mistake to think that the family cat has no use for sweets. Dr. Frings, who has devoted research to the tastes of many animals, takes issue with a European scientist who reported that the cat has no liking for sugar or sweet tasting food.

Beverly Cox, a graduate student, helped the professor corral 20 cats at the farm of her parents near Tyrone, Pa. They were

plied with milk, both with and without sugar. The kitties drank the sweetened milk and snubbed the other kind every time.

Dr. Frings said he didn't use whole milk because the cats would lap it up too eagerly to tell whether the sugar made any difference.

### Daily Cal Gets Help

A group of students at the University of California are now circulating a petition calling for the abolition of the newspaper's advisory board. This was the board set up last month to exercise editorial control over the Californian.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County ....\$4.50  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall  
Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
..... Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistants .....  
..... Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon  
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning  
Art ..... Bob Ecklund  
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

### The Kansas State Players

announce

## "Light Up The Sky"

by Moss Hart

College Auditorium

April 25 and 26

Curtain 8:15 p.m.

Students may get reserved seat tickets by presenting their activity card at the auditorium box office, open from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10-12 a.m. Saturday. No other charge—just activity tickets!!

Faculty and Student Wives—75c, tax incl.

Starring Irv Frank, Peggy Goetz, Gregg Borland, Del Close, Richard Thomas, Judy Henry, Sue Shirling, and Frank I.



# Wildcat Tennis Team Meets Kansas Today

By HERB LEE

Kansas State's tennis team opens its Big Seven conference season against the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence this afternoon. The Wildcats' season record so far this year is 3 wins and 2 losses.

A probable winner would be hard to pick after comparing scores both teams made against a common opponent. An Iowa team which is expected to win the Big Ten title took the measure of KU and K-State by an identical score 6 to 1.

Coach Frank Thompson rated the match even, but admitted his team looked good in the 6-1 victory over Tulsa. "The team is just rounding into shape," he said.

The No. 1 singles match looms as the feature battle between Cat Roger Coad and the Jayhawks' Charles Crawford. Coad and Crawford split their matches last season. Considering that Crawford defeated Iowa's Bob Richards, while Coad dropped his singles match to the Iowa star, makes Crawford a favorite.

However, Coad teamed up with Chris Williams to defeat Richards and another Iowa player in the doubles match, while KU lost to Iowa. This all goes to indicate both the No. 1 singles and doubles matches should be thrillers.

Coach Thompson will continue

to use his same team, Coad, Williams, Don Upson, Dave McFarland, and Allan Chaplin. Both doubles teams, Coad-Williams and Upson-Chaplin, will go after win number four in their sixth start. So far this season the major Wildcat strength has been in the doubles. No. 5 singles player Allan Chaplin has won 2 and lost 2 matches, but one win was by forfeit. Upson, McFarland, and Williams have all won 2 of 5 matches.

KU's team probably will be Crawford, Gene Fotopoulos, Al Hedstrom, John Freiburger, and Hal Titus. The Jayhawks inflicted the only regular season defeat on K-State last year, winning both matches 5-2 and 6-1. They placed second in the Big Seven, while K-State, plagued by injuries, ranked fourth.

All conference matches may be regarded as warmups for the Big Seven meet at Norman, Okla., May 16 and 17. The Cats take on Iowa State on the home courts this Friday.

## Giants Beat Phillies 10-4, Yankees Top Athletics 5-1

New York, April 22 (U.P.)—Bobby Thomson, the cure-all for New York Giant problems in 1951, was back at the old stand today with familiar medicine.

The home run hero of the 1951 pennant race, whose bat had been strangely silent this year, burst out of his coma last night with a tremendous homer which sparked the Giants to a 10-4 victory over the Phillies.

Bobby had entered the game with an anemic .143 batting average which had caused Durocher to fear that Bobby did not take kindly to his "life in a goldfish bowl" created by his story-book homer which won the '51 pennant for the Giants.

Then, Bobby, in his first game on the road, dispelled Leo's doubts. He sent a Howie Fox serve in the first inning soaring to the roof of the left field pavilion at Shibe Park—Whitey Lockman, who had walked, trotted home ahead of Bobby. The rest of the Giants took heart, grabbed their bats and went to work.

When the night was over, Don Mueller had also crashed his first homer of the year, and Willie Mays and Henry Thompson had clouted triples in the Giants' heaviest outburst of the season. The Giants were back at the .500 mark.

Jim Hearn, who dissipated a five-run first-inning lead in his season debut against the Dodgers, went 7½ innings to record his 12th victory over the Phillies in 14 decisions. The victory also marked the Giants' eighth straight triumph over the Phillies at Shibe Park dating back to late 1951. Left-hander Dave Koslo took over

for Hearn in the eighth inning and finished up.

Vic Raschi made his life-time mark a spectacular 22-2 against the Athletics as the Yankees rolled to an easy 5-1 victory and Cuban Julio Moreno of the Senators, only pitcher to beat the Red Sox this year, did it a second time with a 3-2, seven-hit game. Towering Paul Minner pitched a three-hitter as the Cubs defeated the Pirates, 7-1, in the only other game.

Raschi tired in the eighth inning and needed help from Bob Kuzava, but won his second game of the campaign, both over the A's. Little Bobby Shantz, who beat the Yankees in his first start of the year, actually out-pitched Raschi but was the victim of two errors by his team-mates. Mickey Mantle homered for the Yankees in the first inning, and the World Champions reeled off four double plays in support of their pitchers for the third straight game.

The magazine Pipe Lore reports that the United States is now the leading pipe-smoking country of the world, supplanting England. The number of American men smoking pipes was estimated at about 6,350,000.

## Cats Top Cyclones For First League Win, Play Today

K-State pulled their first Big Seven baseball victory out of the bag in the last four innings of their battle with Iowa State yesterday afternoon, as they downed the Cyclones 8 to 6 in a squeaker.

Playing at Ames, the Wildcats trailing a veteran Iowa State nine, tied the contest 5-5 with three big runs in the sixth, pulled ahead in the seventh only to be knotted again, but pushed single runs across in the eighth and ninth for the victory.

Freshman first-sacker Nugent Adams led the K-State uprising with two big home runs. Don Childs pinch hit in the sixth inning for Wildcat starter Jack Dillman and singled to drive in the three sixth frame tallies.

Dillman pitched the first five frames and was relieved by Walt Kelley, who got credit for the victory. The Wildcats, coached by Ray Wauthier, rapped out eight hits, but gave up 10. However, the Cats tightened up their defense and made only two errors.

The victory was Coach Wauthier's baseballers' fourth for the season and first conference win in five starts. K-State now has dropped two to Nebraska, two to Missouri, and beaten Iowa State and Forbes Air Base once apiece, and Wichita university twice.

The loss was Iowa State's fifth of the season and their first conference loss, it was also their first conference game of the 1952 season.

K-State faces the same Cyclones this afternoon to conclude their two game set at Ames. Today's probable pitchers are: Rex Wade for the Wildcats and Jack Luhring for the Cyclones.

K-State ....000 203 111—8 8 2  
Iowa State 030 110 100—6 10 3

## Alpha Mu Initiates Members Tonight

Three honorary members are to be initiated along with five active members tonight at the Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, banquet at the Wareham hotel, according to Eugene P. Farrell, mill technologist.

The main speaker will be R. H. Uhlman.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Midway Drive In Theater

Junction City

Now Showing

Francis Goes to the Races

Plus—Brood Crawford in Sin Town

## CAMPUS

Starts Thursday—Limited Engagement



the hands, the hearts, the inspired talents that gave you "Quartet"... now bring you the brilliance of W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

**Trio**

On Our Stage Friday Night 9 p.m.

Vaudeville Revue

Presented by

KSDB-FM in connection with their Open House.

"Excellent successor to 'Quartet'!" —Good Housekeeping Magazine

Note to Parents:

Although this attraction is delightful entertainment for grown-ups, it is not suitable for children.

## KS Enters Buff Relays

Boulder, Colo., April 21 (U.P.)—A near-record field of nearly 700 entries is expected here next Saturday for the 28th annual Colorado Relays.

Kansas State and Colorado tied for the college title last year, while Fort Collins took the class AA division, and Wheatridge won the class A.

Frank Potts, Colorado track coach and director of the relays, said 17 regional colleges and universities and 26 Colorado class AA and class A high schools are expected to enter. Potts said the final entry list should be between last year's total of 636 and the record field of 747 in the silver anniversary running in 1949.

Champions in the college division and both high school divisions last year will be back to defend their titles.

Other colleges expected to enter are Chadron, Neb., Teachers; Colorado A&M; Colorado College; Colorado Mines; Colorado State; Denver; Emporia, Kan., Teachers; Fort Hays, Kan., State; Idaho State; Montana State; New Mexico; Texas Tech; Utah; Western State, and Wyoming.

All Rocky Mountain conference schools are expected to send all champions from their conference meet at Greeley on Friday.

## YW Discussion Today

"What Episcopalians Believe" will be discussed at the YW Why Denominations meeting today at 4 in the YW lounge, Mary Dean Holle, chairman, announced today. The Reverend Charles Davies of St. Paul's Episcopal church will lead the discussion.

## Majors' Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	7	0	1.000	....
Boston	6	2	.750	1½
St. Louis	5	2	.714	2
Washington	4	3	.571	3
New York	3	3	.500	3½
Chicago	2	5	.286	5
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	6
Detroit	0	7	.000	7

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	....
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	4	2	.667	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2
New York	3	3	.500	2
Boston	3	4	.429	2½
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3½
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	4

There are 52 species of fur-bearing animals in the Great Smoky Mountains.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## WAREHAM

NOW!!!

A heck of a wonderful picture about a heck of a wonderful guy!

"The Pride of St. Louis"

Dan Dailey Joanne Dru Cartoon - News

COMING SUNDAY Color by Technicolor Susan Hayward in

"With a Song in My Heart"

Watch for Bogart in "Deadline—U.S.A."



This is what



women put on men

...when men



put

on

**ARROW SHIRTS**



**ARROW**

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW is Exclusive in

Manhattan at

**Stevenson**

317 Poyntz

Phone 3102



Take good care of the Horsepower in Your Car's Engine—Service it at...

**Romig's Conoco**

601 North Manhattan



# Dikes Hold as Crest Nears Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo.—The record crest of the Missouri river today marked flood-scarred Kansas City as its next port of call.

Yellow with mud and swollen to record heights by the run-off of a thousand mountain snows, the Missouri's crest swept south alongside St. Joseph, Mo. It appeared that the dikes at most critical points would hold.

The muddy Mo was 10 miles wide at some points. Rains were continuing in the area, but weather experts minimized the threat of a new and greater danger.

The crest appeared to be passing St. Joseph.

As the great volume of water surged into northwest Missouri and northeastern Kansas, Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri declared a state of emergency and asked President Truman to make disaster relief funds available.

In Kansas, Gov. Edward F. Arn said he only awaited word from mayors of stricken areas in the Elwood and Wathena sectors, across from St. Joseph, before taking similar action.

Authorities insisted that Kansas City—battered by the great Kaw river uprising last summer—was going to be spared this time.

## Two Thousand Wait for Atomic Blast

Yucca Flat, Nev.—First dawnlight over the barren and seared valley of fury found 2,000 men scanning the Eastern sky for the first sign of an airplane with an atomic bomb.

A majority of the men were in uniform, and ordered to foxholes closer to the explosion point than ever before in the history of the nation's atomic experimentation.

The mathematicians and scientists told them they would be safe from the blinding, searing blast if they followed orders exactly.

At 7:30 a.m. (11:30 a.m. Manhattan time) a high explosive charge was to be detonated in the black circular target on the valley floor, 10 miles from the control point.

## N.J. Convicts Demand 'No Punishment'

Rahway, N.J.—A fanatical clique in control of 231 rebellious convicts at the New Jersey prison farm demanded a guarantee of no punishment today as the price of surrender.

The hungry, thirsty mutineers, who are holding eight prison guards as hostages in a ruined two-story dormitory, already had gained an important concession in their negotiations with prison officials.

Sanford Bates, commissioner of state institutions, said last night he had promised the rioters an inquiry would be made into parole board operations.

## Ike Backers Eye Coming Primaries

Washington.—Eisenhower supporters view the New York and Pennsylvania primaries today as golden opportunities to pick up important delegate strength without much risk to their absent candidate's vote-getting prestige.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., campaign manager for General Eisenhower, said the Pennsylvania voting left Senator Taft in the same position as Eisenhower in the recent Illinois preferential primary.

In Illinois, Taft was opposed only by Harold E. Stassen, with Eisenhower getting relatively few write-in ballots. In Pennsylvania today, it was Eisenhower vs. Stassen, with Taft publicly urging his supporters not to write in his name because the preferential voting is not binding.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1950 Tudor Chevrolet with radio, heater, seatcovers, undercoat, and low mileage. Call at 1328 Fremont after 5 p. m. Ph. 38201. 126-128

PART TIME BUSINESS FOR SALE. Short hours, large income. Newly established Candy Vending Route. Ideal for man or woman with limited time. 3422. 125-127

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER JOBS. A representative of a Marshall Field owned organization will be on campus Tuesday, 22nd, to interview students interested in summer or full-time jobs with CHILD-CRAFT. Openings are available in or near your own home city. Mr. H. Verg will be in Dean of Students' office, Anderson Hall on 22nd at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. A group meeting will be held in the same room and interested students should attend this meeting. Private interviews will be scheduled following this meeting. 123-127

### LOST

Reward. For Gruen stainless steel

wristwatch lost Saturday night between Anderson Ave., Gilman's Sweet Shop and Sandwich Inn, Aggieville. Call Hans, Pr. 28221. 127-129

### FOUND

Mans grey overcoat in Speech Department, Room 7, new classroom building. Ph. 379. 127-129

### BUSINESS SERVICE

June honeymooners, summer vacationers. Modern furnished log cabins in the heart of the Rockies—Estes Park, Long's Peak area. Secluded but accessible. Big stone fire places, trout streams, gorgeous view. Special June rates to honeymoon couples. And two vacancies left for the tired college professor who wants to relax or finish that book this summer. All summer for eight weeks rental. Write Mrs. O. H. Zumwinkle, 2474, So. Jackson, Denver, Colo. 127-132

Typing and mimeographing by an experienced, dependable stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217. 123-127

Photo Copies—Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

Only 4 More Days to Get Your Seat Covers on our

SPECIAL MARCH SALE  
Custom-Made Seat Covers

Reg. Spec.  
Plastic .....\$38.00 \$32.50  
Fibre ..... 28.00 23.00  
Fibre ..... 20.00 17.95

DUGGER AUTO TRM  
207 Poyntz Phone 3159

## Students May Vote in Special Bond Election By Registering

College students may vote in Manhattan's special bond election May 6 if they are Kansas residents, have lived in one precinct for 30 days will register, according to Irl Yeo, of the Chamber of Commerce.

The bond issue is for money to lengthen the runway at the Manhattan airport to make it meet CAA requirements so that scheduled airline service may come here, Yeo said.

Early this year the civil aeronautics board issued a temporary license to Continental airlines to

service this area, Yeo said, but there is no place for the planes to land that fits CAA regulations.

Students meeting the residence requirements may register any day to this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the water office or from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the City hall.

An interesting aspect of the election is that local taxes would not be raised by the issuance of the bonds, Yeo explained. The increased income at the airport would enable the bonds to be retired without an increase in local taxes.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, April 22

K-State Christian Fellowship, N-203, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p. m.  
Klod and Kernel club, WAg102, 7:30 p. m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, 7:30 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS8, 7-11 p. m.  
Chaparajos club, WAg104, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Student Wives' Knitting and Crocheting club, 7:30 to 10 p. m.  
Social Science faculty seminar  
Jr. AVMA Aux. beginners' bridge, MS210, 8 p. m.  
Alpha Mu banquet, Wareham hotel, 6-10 p. m.  
Sigma Tau banquet, T209, 6 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa, Coed Phys. Ed. mixer, Nichols gym, 7:30 p. m.  
Northwest hall hour dance, 7 p. m.  
Baseball, Iowa State, Ames  
Blood Bank Committee meeting, A212, 4 p. m.  
Co-operative evaluation study tests W101, W115, & Eng. Lec. hall, 7 p. m.  
Phems' dance, Nichols gym, 7:30

Wednesday, April 23

Graduate Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p.m.  
Social World exams, WAg 212, 312, 7-8 p.m.  
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p.m.  
ISA mtg and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6 p.m.

## Speech Staff Attends Meet In Oklahoma

Three members of the Department of Speech staff went to Tulsa, Okla., over the week end to attend the Central States Speech association convention.

Earl G. Hoover, Donald F. Hermes, and C. G. Fisher attended the three-day meeting.

Hoover took part in a panel discussion Saturday afternoon called Techniques of Tryouts and Rehearsals.

The Central States Speech association met with the American Educational Theatre association and the Oklahoma Speech association with the theme "Professional Growth and Unity."

## College Apartments To Accommodate All Married Students

It appears that married students will be accommodated who have applied for housing in the college apartments for the summer session, according to A. Thornton Edwards, Director of Housing.

First in line of consideration are veterans with children. There are 8 applications in this classification. Veteran students without children are next in line. Fourteen have applied in this group. Following are nonveteran students with children, 10 are on the list. Seventeen nonveteran students without children bring the total to 49 applications.

With approximately 80 vacancies expected, this figure may vary slightly because of some who continue after graduation for additional courses, everyone will be taken care of with some space to spare.

Read The Daily Collegian.

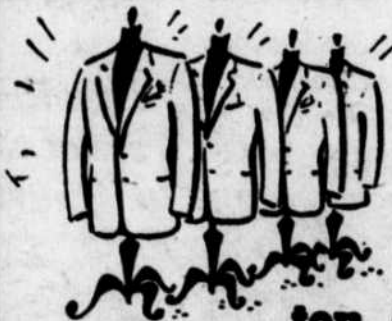
## CASH for USED BOOKS

Today and Tomorrow

at the

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Nearest the College



Best looking and best liked is the two-button single breasted suit. We have a variety of this model, not only in fabric, but modified to suit men of all shapes and sizes.

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS



REED & ELLIOTT jewelers



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 23, 1952

NUMBER 128

## Noted Educator To Open All Home Ec Festivities With Assembly Speech

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, OPS official, will speak at the all-school assembly at 9:30 Friday morning. The assembly will be the opening of the 1952 Hospitality Days of the home ec school.

Mrs. Woodhouse will speak on current developments of controlling inflation. Her

message will be especially important since she is the executive secretary of the OPS consumer advisory committee. The committee advises the price stabilization agency on consumer attitudes, and receives information of the operation of OPS.

Mrs. Woodhouse is an economist, educator, and public official



of wide reputation, being a former economics professor at Connecticut and Smith colleges, Columbia, Texas, and Iowa universities, and Oregon State. She was Congresswoman from Connecticut for two terms.

Mrs. Woodhouse was once with the Bureau of Home Economics and still is very interested in home economics, she wrote.

## Friday the Deadline For Graduation Fee

Friday is the deadline for payment of graduation fees for May commencement, according to Gerald Kolsky, registrar's offices. Students can not receive their degrees unless this fee is paid, Kolsky said. Payment of the \$9 fee may be made to the cashier.

## Lawrence Good Gets Top Prize In Architecture Design Contest

Lawrence Good, Harold Miller, and Samuel Pine were the three prize winners in the design competition sponsored this semester for senior students in architecture. Good received the first prize of \$250, Miller the second prize of \$150, and Pine the third prize of \$100. Bert Griffin, Riviera Beach, Fla., was highly commended by the jury on his design.

The Indiana Limestone Institute gave the department of architecture the \$500, directing only that it be used as prize money for the best designs of a problem assigned by the department.

The institute made similar allotments this year to other schools of architecture under the same condition.

The competition problem was

## Summer School's 9-Week Session Begins June 2

Now that the first signs of spring have been seen here at Kansas State and the weather is starting to get warm for a change, K-State students, like all other college students across the country, are beginning to turn their thoughts to vacation, summer jobs, and maybe are thinking of picking up a few hours in summer school. This may sound a little funny to many students, but it is a good way to complete a regular four year course in four years.

Testing, orientation and registration held on June 2, 3, and regular classes beginning on June 4. For those who would still like to get in a little vacation time before school starts again in the fall it is possible to complete a full 9 week session and still have a month left for vacation.

Although Summer School is necessarily operated on an accelerated schedule it is not all work. There is a summer program of dances, mixers, free movies, softball games, and numerous social events. The town of Manhattan offers the student recreation in the form of a fine swimming pool, two golf courses, night baseball games, and free weekly band concerts.

Kansas residents registering for the first time pay a matriculation fee of \$10. Non-residents pay \$20. The fees for residents for 4 or more semester hours is \$37.00 and for non-residents \$77.00. Textbooks average about \$20 for the full summer term.

Summer students have little difficulty finding housing, the average unmarried student paying about \$70 a month for room and board. Single men and women are accommodated in private homes or at the College itself. Married students generally sublease apartments for the summer.

the design of a new high school for Manhattan, based on specified requirements set up by Frank V. Bergman, Manhattan superintendent of schools, Floyd Wolfenbarger, local architect, the faculty and the students.

Selection of the winning designs was made yesterday by a jury of five: Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, chairman; Frank Bergman, school superintendent, and architect Theodore Greist, Topeka; Ralph Myers, Kansas City; and Floyd Wolfenbarger, Manhattan.

The thirty-six competition entries are on display this week in the galleries of the department of architecture on the second and third floor of the engineering building.

## ISA Meeting

The Independent Students Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Rec Center. All members are urged to attend. Independent students who are not members are invited.

## USAF Major Will Interview Spring Grads

In order to meet with graduates who are interested in applying for postgraduate training as United States Air Force weather officers, Major Harold G. Garber of the USAF Air Weather Service will visit the College April 24.

Requirements for application are a college degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Both men and women are eligible to apply.

Successful applicants will be commissioned immediately as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and will be ordered to report for expense-paid meteorology training in mid-August of this year. They will attend a 12-month course at one of seven U.S. colleges or universities as second lieutenants while drawing full pay and allowances. After completion of the course, they will be assigned as weather officers with the Air Weather Service, which provides weather information to Air Force and Army units throughout the world.

Further information regarding application interviews with the visiting Air Weather Service officer is available at the AFROTC unit.

## College Starts Construction of New Greenhouse

Construction on a new wheat mosaic greenhouse has begun on the Kansas State college campus by the college physical plant. Cement footings and walls are being poured this week. R. I. Throckmorton, director of the K-State agricultural experiment station, said.

The last legislature appropriated \$60,000 for the building of a special greenhouse for research on all phases of wheat mosaic. Increased costs of materials and equipment have made it impossible to install all the control equipment essential for the research, Throckmorton said, but it will be added when funds become available. The greenhouse, to be used by the plant pathologists and entomologists, consists of two units each 21 feet by 100 feet, connected by a glassed-in passageway. Each unit will be divided into four insect-proof compartments 16 feet by 24 feet and will have automatic heating.

When completed each compartment will also have automatic ventilation, electricity, a sink, benches, and work table. One house is to have a concrete floor; the other, a gravel floor. It will be different from other greenhouses on the campus in that one aisle will be on one side of each house, running the length of the house, rather than down the middle. The aisle will be separated by insect-proof glass partitions to prevent contamination between compartments.



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

**READY FOR BED?** No... ready for the annual Hospitality Days style revue. Charleen Dunn, Home Ec sophomore, dons a pair of lounging pajamas as she mounts the stairs for the Home Ec open house fashion show. Charleen is one of 68 girls who will model the latest fashions in the show this week end.

## Coeds Will Become Models For Home Ec Style Review

Models for the Hospitality Days style revue Saturday at 1:30 p.m. have been announced by Shirley Scott, style revue publicity director. Sixty-eight K-State coeds will become models for the revue. Garments for date, afternoon, formal, school, Sunday, night, and sport wear will be given the spotlight at the show in the Auditorium.

The fashion show will be part of the program for high school guests on campus Saturday.

Coeds modeling will be: Mary Brewer, Barbara Mohri, Christine Knight, Mary Hardy, Joan Shaver, Becky Thacher, Audrey Kitchen, Nancy Schnechloth, Norma Owen, Jackie Scott, Carol Cole, Phyllis Patton, Amy Lou Van Gilder, Joan Shinn, Carolyn Olsson.

Alison Saylor, Tommy Gleason, Jo Woods, Jean Sheets, Jo Hinkhouse, Millie Ficken, Clarelyn

Guggisberg, Velma Payne, Patti Davis, Linda Jetmore, Velma Metz, Mary Jo Anderson, Janet Richardson, Jan Grothusen, Eunice Fliser, Pat Reiswig, Buffle Snow, Lois Eggers, June Guthrie.

Jane Isaacson, Ramona Thompson, Anita Shields, Marilyn Brett, Charleen Dunn, Marcia Winegardner, Katy Keene, Sue Lincoln, Sherry Finholt, Marilyn Albers, Carol Stansbury, Carolyn King, Ruth Engle, Kathy Keller, Doris Wolgast, Gwen Lee Weaver, Marita Spiers, Mary Ann Sykes, Marlene Frohn.

Billie Mader, Peg Mosley, Ann Eshbaugh, Frankie Branch, Margaret Griffith, Nancy Leavengood, Mary Lee Smith, Mary Lou Van Blaricum, Bev Johnson, Phyllis Foster, Sally Brown, Dee Huggins, Doris Schwab, Glenna Montgomery, and Judy Dierdorff.

## Mortar Board Picks Fifteen Junior Girls

Fifteen juniors were tapped by Mortar Board, women's honorary, last night.

New Mortar Boards are Alice Ann Bair, Marjorie Bradt, Jackie Christie, Pat Coad, Roberta Collins, Nadine Entriakin, Esther Green, Jane McKee, Doris Mauk, Lois Ottaway, Joan Shaver, Mary Lee Smith, Dorothy Vanskike, Wilma Wilson, and Dorothy Wonder.

The alumnae group will honor the girls at a tea this afternoon. Breakfast at the cafeteria followed pledging services this morning.

## Building Landscape Nearing Completion

Landscaping for three new campus buildings is nearing completion according to Prof. Ray Keen. The grass, trees, and shrubs have been planted around Northwest Hall and the Arts and Science Building but the planting boxes for these buildings are not complete.

Tearing down the barracks around the fieldhouse and the slow process of grading has slowed down the landscaping for the fieldhouse, Keen said.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Eleanor Clark, Ann Williamson, Dagmar McGill, Patricia Brackett, Shirley Cromwell, Gerda Krupp, Rannella King, Warren Smith, George Pate.

## Showers and Partly Cloudy Are Forecast

Kansas weather will be partly cloudy today and will probably continue to be cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Occasional showers are likely to fall in the west tonight and in the central and eastern parts of Kansas tomorrow.

The temperatures will be cooler in the southeast and extreme eastern portions of the state today. The high temperature today will be in the 50s.

Yesterday's highest temperature in Kansas was 69 degrees in Topeka. The lowest was 35 degrees in Goodland. The highest precipitation was .82 which fell at Emporia. The lowest was .08 at Russell.





## Here's Your Opportunity To Check TB

K-Staters have an opportunity this month few can afford to miss. This is the offer of a free chest X-ray for tuberculosis being made by the Riley County Chest X-ray committee. The mobile X-ray unit is in Manhattan for the rest of this month, and anyone may call at the unit for a free X-ray.

Having an X-ray takes only a few minutes, just long enough to fill out the registration card and pose in front of the machine. And from that X-ray, technicians can tell you if there's any sign of TB on your lungs.

Since it's such an effortless and painless operation, it seems wise for every student to take advantage of this opportunity to guard his health.

The unit will be in Aggieville this Saturday and Monday especially for the students. It isn't necessary to make an appointment, just drop in anytime between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, or between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

If you can't make it during those two days, you can visit the unit in downtown Manhattan anytime until May 3.

If the tests should show signs of TB, the doctor you list on your registration card will be notified, and you will receive a notice. If the test shows you have nothing to worry about, you will receive certification that the test was made.

The Riley county committee is sponsoring this in co-operation with the National Tuberculosis association, and this is one of

the services provided by the sale of Christmas seals.

It's much simpler to have a chest X-ray now than to try to cure TB later, so why not stop at the unit for your free X-ray this week end?

—Wilma Wilson

## Just Sign Here...

Last year somebody in Madison, Wisconsin, tried to find out how many people would sign the Declaration of Independence if it were passed around in the form of a petition. The majority were timid and unwilling to sign.

Now we have a reverse situation. The Penn State Daily Collegian circulated a petition reading: "We give the bearer of this petition permission, upon receipt of our signatures, to hang us by the neck until dead."

This clause was buried in the middle of an otherwise harmless petition. Of 165 students approached, 81 signed it.

## Candidates Criticized For Speech Habits

A speech professor at Penn college, Ohio, thinks the nation's Presidential candidates have a lot to learn about public speaking.

George B. Simon declares, "Taft lacks courtesy when excited, because of his concern for issues. During question periods he is apt to give speeches instead of answers."

"MacArthur becomes too dramatic at times," says Simon "as with his 'old soldiers never die, they just fade away.' He didn't fade away. If he had, his talk might have rivaled Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

As for Truman, Simon has only this to say, "He could announce all income taxes will be abolished first of next month and make it sound humdrum."

## Cal Has Eye on Commies

California's state senate un-American activities committee will be kept in touch about Communist operations on the various campuses about the state, it was reported last week.

Ten schools in southern California have been told to appoint representatives who will keep the committee informed. "Communists have been especially active getting into educational institutions where research programs are under way for the government," said a counsel for the committee.

## Colleges Looking for Music

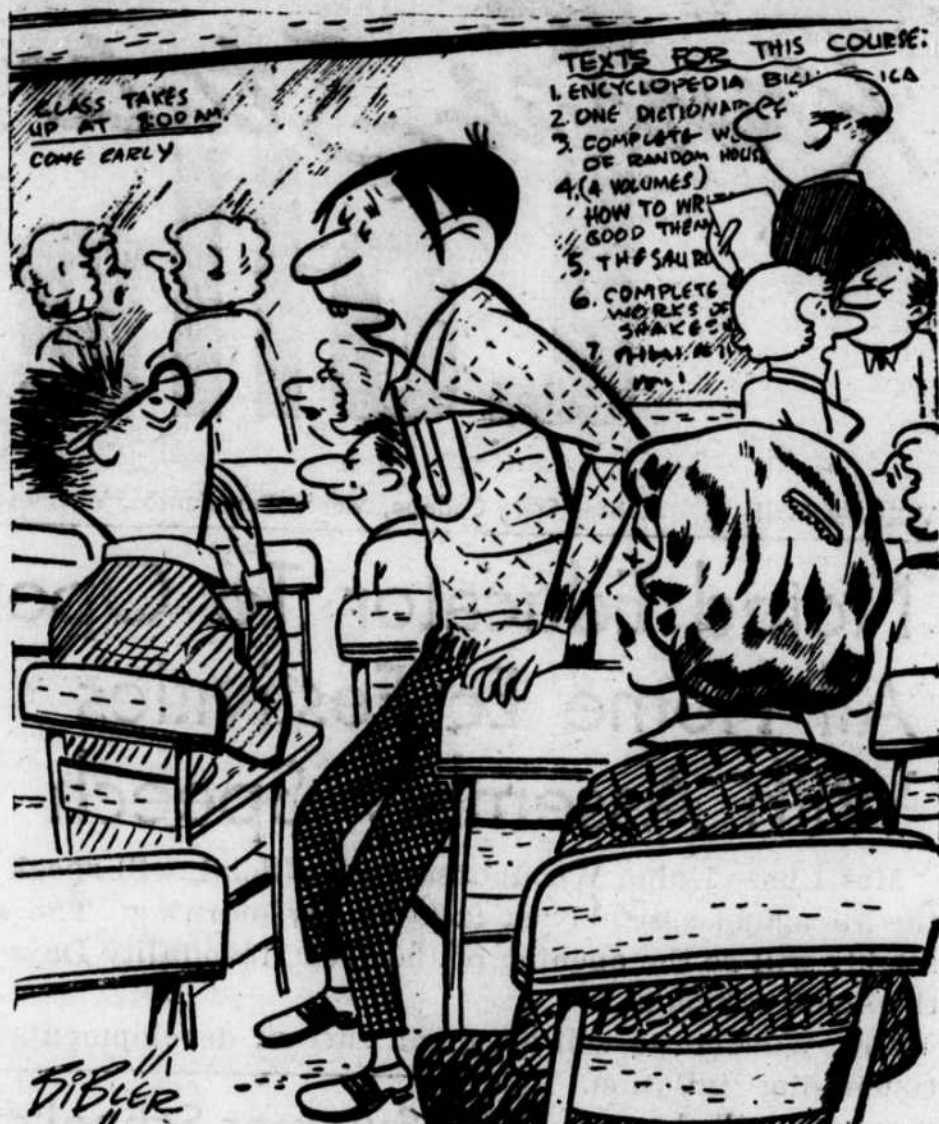
College next year will be offering plenty of business to name bands, according to Variety magazine. A survey of band bookers showed that many colleges have increased their budgets and are in the market for such top outfits as Ray Anthony, Elliot Lawrence and Les Brown.

Variety believes that the new enthusiasm for name bands is due to the younger age of the average student, as compared to the average student age four or five years ago. Former GI's weren't so interested in social life.

## MITES ARRANGED; DEATH FOLLOWS

Tuscola, Ill. (U.P.)—Samuel Scott Burres, 71, stopped at the Green funeral home in Tuscola to make arrangements for his funeral. He died that night of a heart attack.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Say, Pal, how's about a sample of yer handwriting?.. I flunked a course last semester on account of the guy sittin' next to me was a poor penman."

## POGO

## By WALT KELLY



## Prof Suggests More Space In Classrooms

An English teacher at the University of Texas doesn't like the way classrooms there are crowded and the way available space is often misused.

Dr. Joseph J. Jones says, "I contend that a reasonable degree of comfort in the classroom is important to learning and teaching alike. . . . If classrooms are not up to at least an average standard, we are not encouraging very cordial public relations or very good staff morale."

What are the results of crowded classrooms? Jones gives four: Poorer health; less teaching efficiency; depressing aesthetic effect; and a decrease in scholastic honesty.

Jones quotes authority as naming 25 square feet per student as a desirable space average.

Comments the Daily Texan, "Any six-footer who has ever sat curled up in a ball or any dainty young miss who has ever spent a semester inched away from a B.O. case, not to mention the untold hundreds of people owning barked shins, will agree that some thought should be directed toward proper spacing."

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

## Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marilynn Weisbender  
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistants .....  
.....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

## Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

## Household Hint

From the University Daily Kansan, "A good way to restore glitter to your gold ring or fraternity pin is to rub the article with onion juice. After letting it dry thoroughly, rub off with soft cloth. You will find that that is gold will glitter."

## Loopholes in Exams

A special committee at the University of Wisconsin has uncovered some glaring weaknesses in that school's examination system. The committee has also come with several suggested improvements, according to "School and Society."

The committee reports that "Student dishonesty during examinations is more prevalent than the faculty believes," and that "The students are less satisfied than the instructors with the examination system used in some courses."

Here are the recommendations made by both students and faculty to reduce dishonesty.

1. Examinations that are representative of the objectives and subject matter covered in the courses.
2. Definite dishonesty-punishment codes published before exams.
3. Shorter exams and an increased number of days for examination period.
4. The essay type of exam or types requiring each student to formulate his own ideas.
5. More proctors and more care in seeing that students cannot see textbooks and reference material during exams.
6. Passing out two sets of exams alternately, or presenting the same questions in different orders on exam papers.
7. Supplying all writing materials except pencils to students at the time of exam.
8. Oral exams wherever possible.

## Records

## New Albums Feature Jazz by Goodman, Guitars by Paul, and Unique Style by Ray

New York (U.P.)—Benny Goodman reasserts his right to the title of "King of Swing" with the best album of modern jazz to come along in recent weeks, "Easy Does It."

Benny's facile, melodious and rhythmic style sets the pace for such topnotch fellow musicians as the pianists Mel Powell and Jess Stacy, Red Norvo, vibraphonist, and Allan Reuss, guitarist, in a series of small combination arrangements of jazz standards.

"Gallop Guitars," another new album, features Les Paul and his trio. Among the better sides are "Blue Skies," "Begin the Beguine" and "Dream Dust."

Johnnie Ray, whose sobbing "Cry" catapulted him to fame and made him the most controversial singer of the year, offers "Don't Blame Me," "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" and six other songs in his unique style on a new album.

Other new albums include "Fascinating Rhythms," by Percy Faith and his orchestra, "Latin

American Rhythms," by Miguelito Valdes and his orchestra, and "Melodies for a Sentimental Mood," by Paul Weston and his orchestra.

On the singles, Victor has reissued for collectors Glenn Miller's fine pairing of "Perfidia," which itself is enjoying a revival, and "At Last." . . . Columbia has brought Harry James and his former vocalist, Kitty Kallen, together again for two new sides, "To Be Loved by You" and "When I Dream." . . . Ralph Marterie and his orchestra are featured in a series of new sides for Mercury, with "Frenesi" and "Tenderly" among the better arrangements.

Also worthy of note are Art Mooney and his orchestra playing "Move It On Over" and "Honky Tonk Blues." . . . Ace Harris singing two blues, "Two Wrongs Never Make a Right" and "Sentimental Tears" with fine small combination jazz backing. . . . Ziggy Elman and his orchestra in "All I Do Is Dream of You" and "With a Song in My Heart." . . . Peggy Lee singing "Ev'rytime" and "Goin' on a Hayride." —Homer Jenks.



## Two Hour Course Should Satisfy Photography Bugs

By JEAN TYSON SAUM

There's a little bit of shutterbug in each of us and for those who desire to improve their picture-taking skill, there's an elective class offered here on the campus, called elementary photography.

It's a two hour credit class—1 hour of lecture a week and one 3 hour lab. All of the photography equipment is furnished for the student's use by the department. You're allowed \$4 worth of film and photo paper, and charged for any used over that amount.

A hobby class, it is open to both girls and guys and from 75 to 100 enroll each year.

Photo students learn to understand the mechanism of cameras, and are taught contact printing and film developing. They also learn how to use the enlarger, and the principles of good picture-taking and composition.

Their semester project is an album containing interior pictures, outdoor and interior portraits, pictures of buildings, and landscape photographs.

"Our elementary photography lab is one of the better equipped labs on college campuses," says Prof. E. K. Chapin, who has taught elementary photography classes here the past 11 years. Let's look in on the lab in the basement of Willard hall and see what we find.

Separate of the large general lab, are 7 individual dark-rooms, each complete with a contact printer, a sink, safelight, and other equipment. There is an enlarging room with 2 Elwood enlargers, a film developing room, a chemical storage room, and in the upstairs of Willard is a portrait studio equipped with a view camera and flood lights.

A recent addition to the photo lab is a rotary print dryer, while an older yet just as valuable piece

of equipment is the film drying oven. Also found in the lab is a gadget for checking shutter speed made by Professor Chapin.

The photography department owns eight 5 x 7 view cameras, with additional tripods, two 4 x 5 Speed Graphics, and one 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 Graflex camera, all fully equipped. Not required for use in the course, but available, is a 16 mm movie camera. Six Weston Master II light meters are other photography aids for the classes.

Professor Chapin has found many good amateur photographers in his classes, so the next time you are walking across the campus and see a haggard looking student peering and peeping through the back of a camera, don't think he's as funny as he looks. He's learning more about his hobby and someday it might be a profitable one for him.

### False Alarm

Louisville, Ky., (U.P.)—Scores of municipal court spectators jumped up and stared when Bailiff Pat Stinson announced over the loud-speaker: "Atom bomb!" Uneasiness turned quickly to laughter when Stinson advised the court he merely was calling the case of Adam Baum, charged with a liquor violation.

## Future Farmers Will Compete In Speech Contest

Twenty-six Future Farmers will compete for top honors in the state FFA public speaking contest next Tuesday in connection with the 24th annual convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America April 28 and 29 at Kansas State college.

Because of the large number of entries, the contest will be in two sections. First place winner in each of the two sections will compete for state championship honors Tuesday afternoon. The winner will earn the right to represent the Kansas FFA in the North Central regional contest in August. At the regional contest, the Kansas boy will compete with 13 other state winners for the right to represent his region at the national contest held annually at Kansas City in late fall.

Judges for the state contest will be Roy Freeland, Topeka, secretary, state board of agriculture; C. C. Eustace, Kenneth O'Fallon, H. R. Bradley, K-State department of education; E. S. Bagley, William J. Barber, economics and sociology, and Donald Graham, department of speech, Kansas State college.

### Old Era Passes

Winchester, Ky. (U.P.)—The one-room schoolhouse is becoming a thing of the past in Crak County, Ky. Seven schoolhouses were sold at public auction here for \$24,135.

## High Score on Pretest Will Substitute for Clothing Course

By CHARLEEN DUNN

Home ec freshmen girls with better than average ability can skip fundamental clothing and go into applied dress design by getting a high score on a pretest. Mrs. Susan Larson, instructor in the Clothing and Textiles department, says that 2 to 3 percent of the girls may bypass the fundamental course.

The pretest consists of two parts and the main objective of it is to put girls with the same ability together in classes. Mrs. Larson said that the written part of the test covers the basic knowledge of clothing construction and that the second part is a practical application of the clothing construction knowledge.

This fall was the first time that the two part examination has been given; a one part written pretest had been given for several previous years.

Mrs. Larson said that the tests are scored and the girl with little

experience will begin with the basic construction problems and the more advanced students work with the more difficult problems. She said that the same basic construction principles are taught to all of the students.

The time and date of the pretest is announced in the Selection of Clothing classes and all of the girls take the examination at the same time. This semester the practical application part of the pretest will be given on Saturday afternoon, May 3.

"Even if a girl isn't going on with her study in clothing construction, this test will enable her to know her proficiency in clothing construction," Mrs. Larson added.

Among illustrious early day characters of the Southwest was Sheba Hurst. He shows as the wit in Mark Twain's "Roughing It."

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
Aggieville

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## Geophysicist Will Receive \$750 Award

A \$750 scholarship has been granted to Kansas State college for the 1952-53 school year. The scholarship, which is in the field of geophysics, is given to the college by the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Any student in geophysics entering his senior year is eligible for the scholarship. The scholarship is to assist outstanding students in the fields of geophysics, geology, and petroleum engineering.

K-State is one of 12 colleges to receive the scholarship. Acceptance of the scholarship does not obligate the student to work for the Magnolia company after his graduation.

This is the first year K-State has participated in the scholarship.

## 4-H Dinner Dance Features May Day

May Day is the theme of the 4-H Spring Dinner Dance which will take place Saturday night, April 26, at 6 p.m. The dinner will be in the basement of the Methodist church, and the dance will take place in the Community House.

"Everyone including non-members is invited to come," said Max Mullin, publicity chairman. Tickets will be sold in Anderson this week.

## Phys Ed Club Elects Officers

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fraternity for men in Physical Education, held installation of new officers this week. Don Villeme was installed as president for the next school year along with Dick Lee, vice president; Francis Kaufman, secretary; John Dillman, treasurer; Gene Stauffer, guide; Dan Schuyler, historian; and Al Ogden, sergeant of arms.

While waiting for the chimes to sound,  
For classes to commence,  
We light up Luckies and relax—  
The pleasure is immense!

Joan Caryl Zang  
Drexel Inst. of Technology



In class and on the golf course, too,  
It's Lucky Strike for me—  
Their flavor's better than the rest  
And suits me to a tee!

W. D. Vernon  
Washburn University

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

In a cigarette, taste  
makes the difference —  
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

Exams are coming round once more,  
And cramming is the style—  
But just the taste of Lucky Strike  
Will guarantee a smile!

Sheila Carmel  
Brooklyn College



©A.T.C.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**





# First Radio Station At K-State Operated By Physicists in 1912

By OLIVE BENNE

Radio at Kansas State dates way back to the turn of the century. The physics department was planning and trying to get a license for a college station as far back as 1901.

Finally in 1912 the department was granted a license for station 9YV. The first broadcasts were daily weather forecasts. In fact, it is believed these weather reports were the first in the country broadcast on a fixed radio schedule.

But the physicists didn't use the radio language of today. They used Morse code or so-called wireless telegraphy. Though only Kansans who had crystal sets and knew the code made use of the forecasts, people as far away as Wichita, Winfield, and Bennington heard them.

During World War I station 9YV ceased to operate except for lab work. The army as well as K-State used the station, as 120 soldiers in the signal corps trained in the radio lab.

IN 1919 the College station returned to the air, again broadcasting weather reports. But two years later E. R. Lyon, former instructor at the U.S. Naval Radio school at Harvard, came to K-State as head of the station and pushed new things for radio work here.

He was the backer for converting the station into a 100-watt radio telegraph station, called WTG. This station sent the first words and music out from the College to the radio audience.

The station progressed through the years that followed, but expenses were not available to improve the equipment for WTG. So Lyon suggested the College use the powerful station at Milford, Station KFKB, Milford, could be used for trial broadcasts by remote control through the telephone line from Manhattan.

THE TRIAL broadcasts worked. And radio became a growing interest with K-Staters. A "College of the Air" opened on February 11, 1924, and an extension radio curriculum became a reality for the first time.

Five courses were offered—Monday was poultry day; Tuesday dairy and livestock; on Wednesday crops, truck, and soils; and ag economics on Thursday. Friday the girls took over with home economics.

Students from nearly every state in the country and Canada enrolled. When they finished the work and passed the final exam, the radio students received certificates for graduation from the first school of its kind ever held. Several hundred students enrolled in the 10 week course during the winter of '24.

EVERYTHING SEEMED to be in K-State's favor for the State Board of Administration appropriated \$20,000 for a new station here that year. A 500-watt transmitting set was installed and the 150-foot towers were erected west of Nichols gym. The northwest corner of the top floor of Nichols became the power room, studio, and reception room.

So on November 24, 1924, KFKB, Milford, gave way to KSAC, Kansas State college, Manhattan. The old College bell rang out at the dedication ceremony December 1 of that year.

"THIS NUMBER on the program brought tears of joy to alumni far and near," writes the late J. T. Willard, former College historian, in his History of Kansas State college.

Extension personnel have made continuous use of the station since it was started. Everything from technical and scientific reports to entertainment in classical music and drama has been broadcast over KSAC. But in 1924 the Administration board voted that only College programs may be broadcast on KSAC.

A 1000-watt quartz-crystal-controlled transmitter was added to the station equipment when the legislature appropriated \$25,000 for improvements in 1931.

That year the public speaking

department offered a course in radio for the first time. Dr. H. B. Summers, now head of radio at Ohio State university, was the man responsible for this first radio course.

K-State was the third institution in the country to offer such a course.

In 1946, N303, then the southwest room in Nichols third story, was still a bare room where radio students trained. Dick Mall, coming to K-State in charge of radio in '45, was the pusher for getting funds for equipment for the radio majors. The training room was divided into several rooms. The College purchased recorders and microphones for the students' use.

ACROSS THE HALL KSAC also underwent changes. For in 1947 Bob Hilgendorf, station director since last fall, took over as program supervisor. More equipment was installed and the wattage boosted from 1,000 to 5,000. KSAC stood by to provide practical experience for radio majors.

George Arms, still head of the radio section, took over the courses in 1947. Probably his biggest contribution has been starting a student station.

December, 1948, the College granted the radio section of the speech department permission to organize a student training station. Students planned and organized programs. Equipment was brought to N303 for the new station.

THE RADIO SECTION wanted

the station to be called KSRS (Kansas State Radio Section). But the Federal Communications Commission had a different idea and assigned KSDB as the new baby's name.

The first broadcast was March 21, 1949. That July it became commercial and operated throughout the summer and following year on a non-profit basis. Funds were put back into the station's operations.

KSDB continued until the fall of 1950 when it couldn't reach students with broadcasts and still meet restrictions of the FCC for wireless stations.

But the students had FM on their minds. In December of '50 the College granted the radio section a permit to go ahead with FM plans. Shortly after the FCC also granted the radio majors a permit for the FM broadcasting.

The late Senator Arthur Capper gave the College an FM transmitter, the center of the equipment needed for the new station.

MEANWHILE, KSDB continued operating as a wired wireless at Van Zile hall for experience for undergraduates. But it was again halted because of FCC regulations in March, 1950. This time KSDB quit for good.

But KSDB-FM is on the air. With the replacement of the transmitter that burned in October of '50 came the new station on 88.1 megacycles on the FM band. The

(Continued on page 5)

## Eighteen Pass FCC Exam For Operator's License

By FELTON A. GIBSON

Two groups of Kansas State college students have recently taken the Federal Communications Commission radio telephone operators' examination, and eighteen have successfully passed, according to Ken Thomas, of the K-State radio section.

The tests are required by the FCC for the maintenance of good broadcast standards.

Three types of tests are issued by the FCC. The 1st class test, which is technical, is required for all commercial station engineers. The 2nd class test is for operation of ship radios and non-commercial stations. And the 3rd class test, a recent type, does not require much technical knowledge. It deals with the knowledge of FCC regulations. The only requirement is study and a trip to the Kansas City office of the FCC.

"The 3rd class test is an elementary exam on procedure and presenting an awareness of the FCC," said George Arms, head of K-State radio section. "This license must not be confused with radio engineer's license."

Sometimes called a "button pusher's license," it authorizes the licensee to turn the power on and off in certain classes of radio stations. However, no adjustments can be made. The certain classes of stations usually refer to educational, communication, and specific types of experimental transmitting stations.

With special permission from the FCC the licensee can be authorized to turn the power on and off at certain class of commercial stations. Such authorization when granted, provides that a licensed engineer assumes all responsibility for the operator.

Arms says the radio-telephone

operator's license is quite helpful as it enables students to operate at K-State while insufficient funds are available for a regular staff.

Due to current engineer shortage, FCC has passed an emergency ruling that 3rd class license holders can operate at standard broadcasting stations, for a period of ninety days while applying for 2nd or 1st class licenses.

Two K-Staters now hold 1st class licenses. They are John Webb, electrical engineering student, and Fred Butcher, graduate student. Both have worked in commercial radio previously.

Wayne Reiser, electrical engineering student, holds a 2nd class license.

The radio-telephone license is required of all students enrolled in radio program participation.

Those now holding the 3rd class licenses, secured this year, are Gerald Shadwick, Bill Hansen, Maxine Blomfield, Sam Lewis, William Wareham, Vincent Bogart, Vic Lippoldt, Roy Huhn, Stewart Engel, Rodney Cole, Frank Lux, and Conrad Welch. Students who secured their radio-telephone licenses last year are John Chaltas, George Langshaw, Bob Snyder, Bob Andrew, Harold Wolf, Bob Fromme, and Dave Marshall.

The radio-telephone operators' license was introduced, by the FCC, for the first time last year, 1951.

### WAREHAM THEATRE

NOW!!!

A heck of a wonderful picture about a heck of a wonderful guy!

**"The Pride of St. Louis"**

Dan Dailey Joanne Dru  
Cartoon - News

COMING SUNDAY

Color by Technicolor  
Susan Hayward  
in

**"With a Song in My Heart"**

Watch for Bogart in  
"Deadline—U.S.A."

### Midway

Drive In Theater  
Junction City

Now Showing

**Francis Goes to the Races**

Plus—Brod Crawford in  
**Sin Town**

## KSDB To Air Special Programs For Open House Celebration

Bob Andrews, program director of KSDB-FM, today announced several special programs will be aired by the student-operated station at its Open House, Friday, April 25.

"This new Open House appears as though it will be the biggest Open House we've had," Andrews said.

Some of the special programs will be:

**Jazz for Friday**—This program, usually a record show heard on Wednesday, will present live talent. The show, produced by John Fish and Sam Lewis, will feature Dr. Earle Davis and Fred H. Higginson of the English department at KSC. Both are skilled jazz pianists. George Leedham, violinist, a music instructor at Kansas State, will perform a few modern violin pieces. Earl Spencer, Kansas City bandleader and former West Coast attraction, may also appear on the program.

**Radio Workshop**—Ralph Titus will produce a radio play for the Open House. The production will feature the radio dramatics students of the station. The play to be given is "The Cask of Amontillado."

**Latin in Manhattan**—Gus Rosania will feature his ukulele and talented guests on his program. One of Gus's favorite gags is called "Stop the Uke." He plays a well-known tune and asks a listener to identify it. The listeners receive such valuable prizes as fifty pounds of ice, a stalk of bananas, or a bucket of snow.

**Kansas Speaks**—This program, produced by G. Robert Fell of the radio section, is a forum for discussion of current topics. The participants are pre-law students at Kansas State. Their topic for Friday evening will be the "Tuttle Creek Dam," with Bob Snyder as moderator.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, April 23, 1952—4

Harold Wolf Comments—Harold Wolf discusses his own viewpoints on world news, the national situation, and timely topics of the day.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Open 1:30 — Continuous Daily  
Dial 2990 Adm. 60c-14c

### CAMPUS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Van Johnson Ruth Roman

"Invitation"

Open 6:45 2 Shows-Nightly  
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c

### CO-ED

NOW through FRIDAY

Pat O'BRIEN Jane WYATT

### Criminal Lawyer

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

### STATE

TODAY and THURSDAY!  
2 BIG HITS

Corrine Calvet in

"Quebec"

Color by Technicolor

Co-Feature

Luther Adler as Hitler

"The Magic Face"

## What's Your Sport?

Tennis — Fishing — Golf



Whatever your sport,  
you'll enjoy it more  
with good equipment.

The place to get  
that good equipment

is the

**Manhattan Sports Center**

1212 Moro



### CAMPUS

Starts Thursday—Limited Engagement

the hands, the hearts, the inspired  
talents that gave you "Quartet"...

now bring you the brilliance of  
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

"Excellent  
successor  
to 'Quartet'!"

—Good Housekeeping  
Magazine

**Trio**

On Our Stage  
Friday Night  
9 p.m.

Vaudeville Revue

Presented by

KSDB-FM in  
connection with their  
Open House.

Note to Parents:

Although this attraction is delightful entertainment for grown-ups, it is not suitable for children.



# Brownies Stop Cleveland Surge, Dodgers, Yankees, Giants Win

New York, April 23 (U.P.)—Hey, where did they fire that atom bomb—in Nevada or in Sportsman's park, St. Louis, where the Browns are blowing up the whole American league?

The latest team to get caught in an explosion out there was pace-setting Cleveland, which suffered a sound, 8 to 3, 13-hit thrashing last night, making it possible for the Browns to take over first place today if they can beat the Indians again. It was the first time Cleveland had lost a game this season.

The Browns were backed by the steady eight-hit pitching of ex-wild man Tommy Byrne, who struck out seven and walked only one man. It was his second straight complete game victory. Only one man, Al Rosen, with a homer, triple and double gave him trouble. The Browns took a 3 to 0 lead off Mike Garcia in the first three innings then put over five more runs in the seventh with Byrne himself touching off the big rally with his second hit.

In the National league, the Dodgers made it seven wins in eight games by trouncing the Braves twice, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1, as lefties Chris Van Cuyk and Preacher Roe won good duels at Ebbets field. The Cubs put on an eight run rally to defeat the Pirates, 13 to 2, and the Reds edged the Cardinals, 2 to 1, to stay in a second place tie with Chicago. The Giants again topped the Phils, 4 to 1. Elsewhere in the American league, Chicago handed Detroit its eighth straight defeat, 2 to 0, the Yankees made it three in a row over the Athletics, 3 to 1, and the Red Sox drubbed Washington, 10 to 5.

Brooklyn, which has won five straight from the Braves, all with southpaws, gained its opening triumph on a ninth inning single by Roy Campanella, who had hit a home run earlier. In the second game, Duke Snider's two-run double gave Roe all the help he needed. The pitchers piled up strike outs on both sides. Matt Surkont whiffed nine and losing reliever Bert Thiel struck out two for Boston in the opener as Van Cuyk nailed eight. Loser Jim Wilson struck out eight and Roe whiffed five in the second game.

The Cubs pounded four Pirate throwers for 14 hits, getting their eight runs in the fourth. Dee Fondy led the 17-hit attack with three singles and a homer. Bob Rush scattered nine hits and struck out eight batters.

Old-timer Ken Raffensberger of the Reds bested rookie Wilmer

Mizell of the Cards in a duel at Cincinnati in which manager Eddie Stanky and umpire Scotty Robb pushed each other around in an argument. Joe Adcock drove in both Cincy runs with a first inning triple after Mizell had walked two batters. Stanky blew up when Robb ejected shortstop Solly Hemus for throwing his bat in the air after being called out on strikes. Both Stanky and Robb will have to explain to league president Warren Giles.

Larry Jansen beat the Phils for the seventh straight time, holding them to eight hits. A three-run triple by Bobby Thomson sewed up the game in the third inning off Russ Meyer. Willie Jones homered for the Phils.

Nelson Fox broke up a 0-0

duel between Saul Rogovin of Chicago and Ted Gray of the luckless Tigers when he doubled in the eighth to score rookie Hector Rodriguez. A walk and a single by Eddie Robinson gave Chicago a marginal run.

Rookie Bill Henry, helped by home run blasts from Dom DiMaggio, Walt Dropo, and Don Lenhardt, won his second game for Boston. The Red Sox made 14 hits, DiMaggio getting four and rookie Jim Piersall three. Clyde Klutts and Sam Mele homered for the Nats.

Johnny Sain pitched three-hit ball and retired 20 batters in a row in one stretch in topping the Athletics. Elmer Valo's homer robbed him of a shutout. Gil McDougald drove in two Yankee runs with a second inning single.

## First Radio Station Began Here in 1912

(Continued from page 4)

first broadcast was a year ago, April 2.

The student station is on the air from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday and is a special affiliate of CBS, NBC, LBS, and the K-State sports network. However, only CBS shows are broadcast. Special events on campus are also broadcast over KSDB-FM.

The station is supervised by faculty adviser K. E. Thomas, graduate student; station manager John Chaltas; and program director Bob Andrews.

The extension division of radio, KSAC, broadcasts three and a half hours through the week and three hours on Saturday. Tips for homemakers, farm programs, and educational and cultural programs make up much of the program on KSAC.

In 1950 extension personnel discovered through a survey that 80 per cent of Kansas farm families listen to KSAC some time during the year. Another interesting discovery was that people of all income groups and all educational levels are daily listeners of KSAC.

## Campaigners Need Rhetoric Lessons

Cleveland, Ohio. (U.P.)—George B. Simon, speech professor and a 25-year veteran in public elocution here at Fenn College, has listened to, and watched, the major White House contenders for 1952 and has issued the following criticisms and suggestions:

President Truman is advised to stop "woodchopping" with both arms. He should learn to read without making so many mistakes.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio has good volume and dynamics but possesses a raspy voice, Simon contends, and he should practice less impatience and insistence.

"Taft lacks courtesy when excited because of his concern for issues," the speech analyst said. "During question periods, he is apt to give speeches instead of answers."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, another Republican contender, has a persuasive voice, Simon said, and is a good reader. However, he advises the general to be a little less calm, try not to be so crisp and practice some effective gestures before hitting the campaign trails.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the tall, crime-probing Tennessean, fumbles too much, doesn't gesture enough, is too cold and impassive and doesn't move around enough, Simon said.

Generally, Prof. Simon gives the speaking laurels to Gen. MacArthur, whose oratorical effectiveness he puts almost on a par with that of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Fur seals can dive more than 200 feet in their search for food.

## Useable Vitamins Found in Sludge

Chicago. (U.P.)—Dr. Bernard Wolnak, Chicago, reports that a high grade fertilizer made from the solids of sewage may have other uses.

Milwaukee was a pioneer in developing the activated sludge process which changes sewage into fertilizer.

Milwaukee sells 65,000 tons of fertilizer each year made by the process. It is shipped to all parts of the United States, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

Wolnak said recent experiments showed that large quantities of vitamin B-12 were present in the dried sludge and a process has been developed to isolate it from the rest of the sludge.

He said that experiments have been made with portions of the sludge to step up the fermentation of yeast. In some cases, the fermentation time has been reduced from 10 to 20 percent.

"It is intriguing to speculate on the future of the sludge," Wolnak said. "We've found that it contains one unknown vitamin-like material and one known but scarce vitamin in large amounts, in addition to smaller amounts of many known vitamins. Perhaps the sludge will turn out to be the coal tar of the vitamins."

## Ants May Be Worked In New Pest Control

Riverside, Calif. (U.P.)—A 3,000-year-old system of insect control is under study here at the University of California experiment station. The system is based on pest-eating ants.

Dr. Stanley E. Flanders is planning tests on rearing of useful ant colonies that can be moved around as apiculturists do bees. The colonies would be turned loose on insect infestations in fruits and grains.

It's not as simple as it sounds, however.

The entomologist explained that only some ants have the right habits and it will take a lot of careful study to learn to control them.

The common Argentine ant that plagues California households with its raids on the cake drawer and jelly cupboard won't do.

"Certain ants that are harvesters or protect scale insects and aphids are harmful," Dr. Flanders said. "We want to cultivate only those that eat insects."

"Ants were used by the Chinese for control of citrus bugs and caterpillars," the professor said.

## Trees Brought Back

Kennewick, Wash. (U.P.)—Police investigated after a property owner reported several saplings stolen from his yard. Two days later the young trees showed up in the yard, all carefully replanted.

The Mohammedans of Lanao, Sulu and Cotabato in the Philippines wash their dead before burial. It is their belief that a person with a dirty body cannot enter the kingdom of Allah.

# Kansas State Tennis Team Defeats Jayhawkers 4-2

Chris Williams' and Alan Chaplin's singles victories plus a couple of forfeited doubles matches gave Kansas State's tennis team their fifth victory of the season as they downed Kansas university 4-2 at Lawrence yesterday.

After four singles matches were completed, Don Upson and KU's Gene Fotopoulos had their match interrupted and it could not be called a match.

KU forfeited the doubles matches by refusing to move indoors to finish the meet.

The results:

Charles Crawford, KU, defeated Roger Coad, KS, 6-3, 6-2; Chris Williams, KS, defeated John Freiberger, KU, 6-4, 10-8; Al Hedstrom, KU, defeated Dave McFarland, KS, 6-0, 6-2; and Al Chaplin,

KS, defeated Hal Titus, KU, 6-2, 6-2.

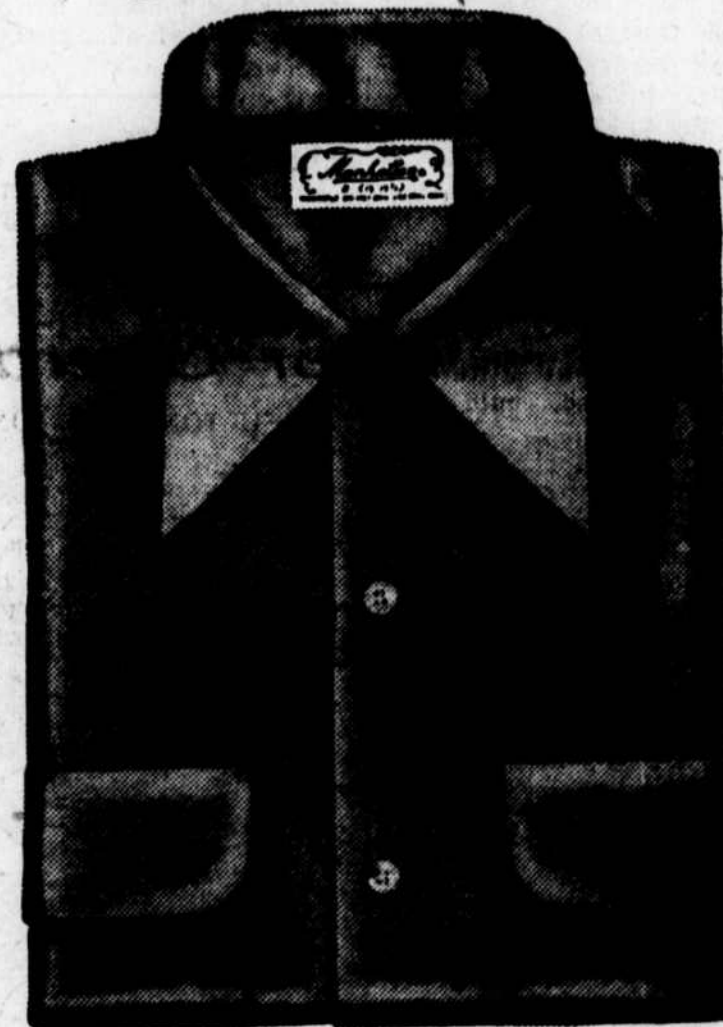
## Family Favors Letter 'L'

Sherman Mills, Me. (U.P.)—Like their mother, all seven of Mrs. Lyla Hayes' children have names beginning with the letter "L." There are four daughters whose first names are Lola, Linda, Lillie and Leona, and triplets whose middle names are Lynn, Lou and Lennon.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

When good fellows  
get together  
they wear Sportshirts  
by *Manhattan*



Indoors or out, when you see a crowd of campus biggies relaxing, you're sure to notice that the really smart boys are wearing Manhattan Sportshirts. The reason is as simple as a snap course. Manhattan Sportshirts are style-right; handsomely tailored, and so darned comfortable you just hate to take 'em off. Manhattan has them in long and short sleeves . . . in a wide variety of colors and patterns all in the finest fabrics. All are the sportiest you could put on your back when you want to take it easy!



## Manhattan Products

Offered Exclusively at

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS

## Majors' Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	7	1	.875	....
St. Louis	6	1	.875	1/2
Boston	7	2	.778	1 1/2
New York	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Washington	4	4	.500	3
Chicago	2	5	.286	4 1/2
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	6
Detroit	0	8	.000	7

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	7	1	.875	....
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Chicago	5	2	.714	1 1/2
New York	4	3	.571	2 1/2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Boston	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5
Pittsburgh	2	7	.222	5 1/2

## Probable Pitchers

(Won-lost record in parentheses)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Reynolds 0-1) at Boston (Kinder 0-1)  
Philadelphia (Hooper 0-0) at Washington (Johnson 0-1)—Night  
Cleveland (Feller 1-0) at St. Louis (Cain 1-0)—Night  
Detroit (Trucks 0-1) at Chicago (Dobson 1-1)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (Chambers 1-0) at Cincinnati (Blackwell 0-1)  
Boston (Conley 0-1) at New York (Bowman 0-0)  
Brooklyn (Labine 0-0) at Philadelphia (Drews 0-1)—Night  
(Only games scheduled)

## Yesterday's Star

Lefty Tommy Byrne of the Browns, who handed the Indians their first beating of the year, 8 to 3, scattering eight hits and striking out seven.





Collegian

# SPORTS

## Switzer, Wilson Give Cats New Punch in Broad Jump

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track and field coach, has come up with another 1-2 punch in the broad jump, which promises to be as potent as the Wildcats' famous Herb Hoskins-Jim Danielson broad jump combination of 1950.

This time, it is two Wildcat sophomores, all-American footballer Veryl Switzer and Basketball star Gene Wilson, who are piling up the points in the broad jump event everytime they enter a track and field show. And Haylett, who tutored the U.S. Olympic team jumpers in 1948, thinks he has two of the best in Switzer and Wilson.

Neither of the two young Cat athletes has approached the mark of 25 feet, 2 3/4 inches, which made little Herb Hoskins the country's No. 3 broad jumper in 1950. However, Switzer jumped 24 feet, 3 1/4 inches in the Colorado Indoor Invitational meet this spring to equal Danielson's best mark.

Wilson leaped 24 feet to win the Kansas Relays championship last Saturday after Switzer injured a knee and had to be content with third place with a jump of 23 feet, 8 inches.

In 1950, Hoskins was ranked third among the country's best jumpers and Danielson ranked ninth. The latest statistics of the NCAA show Switzer ranked fifth in the nation and Wilson tenth.

It's interesting to compare the marks of the two Wildcat sophomore jumpers with those made by Hoskins during his sophomore year at Kansas State.

### Indoors

Hoskins (as a sophomore), 23 feet, 9 3/4 inches.  
Switzer, 24 feet, 3 1/4 inches.  
Wilson, 23 feet, 10 inches.

### Outdoors

24 feet, 9 3/4 inches.  
23 feet, 8 inches.  
24 feet.

Hoskins' best mark indoors as a

## Top Featherweight Battle on Tonight

Washington, April 25, (U.P.)—Unbeaten Gene Smith, stocky, hard-hitting Washington featherweight, was favored today to continue his all-winning way tonight against Fabela Chavez of Hollywood, Cal., in a televised 10-round bout.

Smith will be seconded by former welterweight champion Barney Ross. The 20-year-old Washington slugger has knocked out 23 of his 30 previous victims.

However, in Chavez, Smith faces a rugged foe who himself has lost only twice in 24 fights. Chavez recently posted a decision victory over tough Eddie Chavez, and holds a win over Tommy Collins, who recently floored featherweight champion Sandy Saddler.

## No Help Needed

Athens, O., (U.P.)—Police sped to a store and spotted a man sprawled on the floor, the telephone at his side and the receiver off the hook. The apparent murder case vanished when the "victim" stirred as officers entered. The report said the night watchman had imbibed too much and fell over, knocking the telephone from the stand.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

sophomore was made in the Oklahoma-Kansas State dual at Norman. Switzer's and Wilson's were made at the Colorado Indoor Invitational Relays at Boulder.

Each of the jumping trio made their best sophomore marks of the outdoor season at the Kansas Relays. However, both Switzer and Wilson still have the Colorado Outdoor Relays, three duals, and the Big Seven conference meet in which to better their present sophomore marks. It is possible that Switzer and Wilson also will compete in the NCAA, AAU and Olympic trials in June.

Hoskins won the Big Seven conference outdoor crown as a sophomore and finished second in the conference indoor. Switzer won the Big Seven indoor championship this March.

## Missouri Leads Baseball, K-State in Sixth Place

As of last Monday, Missouri university is at the top of the Big Seven conference baseball standings with 2 wins and no losses. The Tigers took the league lead last week end when they beat K-State in two straight.

Kansas university follows in second place with a 1 and 0 record. The Jayhawks' lone victory came at the expense of Nebraska, last week 6 to 1. Kansas was scheduled to play the Tigers yesterday but their doubleheader was rained out.

Oklahoma and Colorado are both in a fourth place tie with 1 victory and 1 loss to their credit. Both teams split a pair of games last week. Colorado won the first contest 4 to 2 and dropped the last game 7 to 6.

K-State jumped out of the conference cellar Monday when they knocked-off Iowa State college in the latter's opening league game. The Wildcats' 8 to 6 victory gave them a 1 and 4 mark and sixth place in the standings. Iowa State is 0 and 1. Yesterday's K-State-Iowa State contest was postponed.

In contests the rest of this week, Kansas State moved down to Lawrence, Friday and Saturday for a pair with the Jayhawks. Both the Wildcats and Jayhawks have played Wichita and Nebraska, with both teams topping Wichita, but Kansas stopped Nebraska while the Wildcats lost two to them.

On the same two days Nebraska moves into Oklahoma Sooners territory to tangle with the defending Big Seven and NCAA champs.

territory to tangle with the defending Big Seven and NCAA champs.

### Big Seven Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Missouri .....	2	0	1.000
Kansas .....	1	0	1.000
Nebraska .....	2	1	.667
Oklahoma .....	1	1	.500
Colorado .....	1	1	.500
K-State .....	1	4	.250
Iowa State .....	0	1	.000

## Hospital and Cemetery Too Close Together

Melbourne, Australia. (U.P.)—Someone slipped in picking the site for a new (\$4,500,000) hospital at Shepparton, 110 miles north of Melbourne.

The proposed site would overlook the cemetery, which "might not be conducive to the patients' recovery," the city's health committee decided.

Now they're looking for something on the other side of Shepparton.

Almost 2,000,000 additional tons of iron and steel scrap may be available this year from the country's 20,000 auto wrecks.

Ride

**YELLOW CABS**

Dial 4407

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Wednesday, April 23, 1952

## Golfers Lose To Wichita

Kansas State's golfers lost to Wichita university 11-7 yesterday. This was a repeat loss for the 'Cats. Three weeks ago they lost at Wichita 10 to 11.

Wichita's Sam Saddler won medalist honors when he shot a one under par 69. In individual play Saddler went on to defeat K-State's Bill Boggess 3 to 0. The Wheatshockers picked up 4 1/2 points and the 'Cats got 1 1/2 when Dick Gardner and Dick Adkisson defeated Graham Hunt and John Stretcher 2 1/2 to 1/2 and 2 to 1. Dale Elliott was the only K-Stater to win his match. He beat Joe Korst 3 to 0.

In twosome play, the 'Cats split with the Shockers. Saddler and Gardner beat Boggess and Hunt 3 to 0 while Stretcher and Elliott defeated Adkisson and Korst 2 1/2 to 1/2.

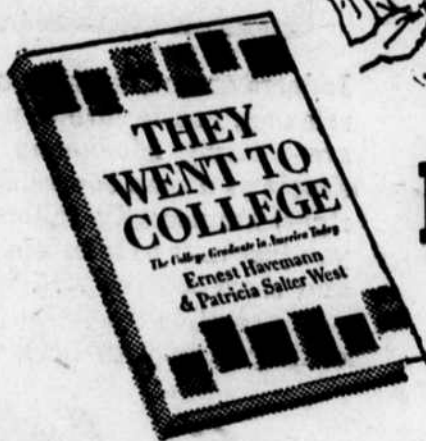
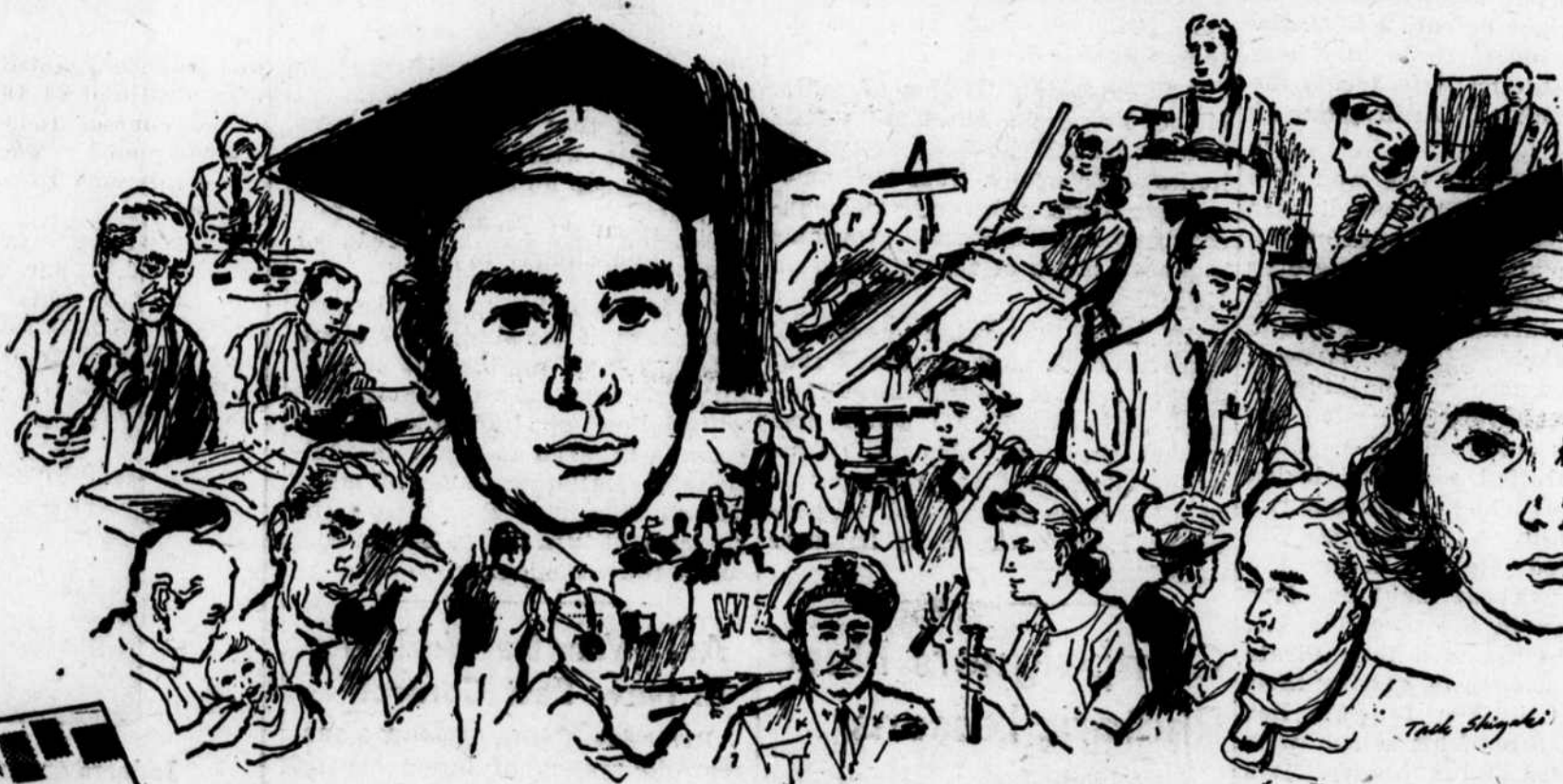
Open at 5 p. m.

Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## This book is a guide to your future



## Its subject: How have college graduates made out?

Published by Harcourt, Brace. Now on sale at your local book store.

### How this book came about

*They Went to College* is based on a survey sponsored by *TIME*, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of *TIME*'s readers are college-trained.

*TIME* is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered *TIME*'s questionnaire and revealed many facets of their lives—from the courses they took, to their religious beliefs.

This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Salter West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Havemann, a former editor of *TIME* and a specialist at making interesting reading out of statistical material.

The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

Is it true that our colleges are turning out atheists and radicals?

How do graduates stack up against the self-made men who battled their way without the help of four years in college—but got a four-year head start in the business world?

Are they better husbands and wives? Is a sheepskin really worth all the effort?

You'll find answers to your future in the answers to these questions, questions that are explored in *They Went to College*, *TIME*'s new book about one of America's most influential groups of people, the U.S. college graduates.

In its pages, you'll peer into the post-graduation careers of the ex-Greasy Grind, the ex-BMOC, the ex-All-Around Student and the One Who Just Sat There.

How many of them married, how many

children did they have, who got divorced, who got the best jobs, what do they think of courses they took?

These are just a few of the former dark areas of conjecture and folklore lighted up by this unprecedented study.

### Low-Down on Higher Learning

*They Went to College* is required reading for everybody who wants the real low-down on higher learning.

If you're an undergraduate, you'll learn much about your probable future.

If you're a college graduate, you'll find out how you stack up against your peers.

If you're a teacher, you'll discover what has become of your students.

And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in this book.

Because its audience represents one of the largest concentrations of college graduates reading any major magazine in the world today, *TIME*, The Weekly Newsmagazine, undertook the comprehensive study which is the basis of this milestone book.

**TIME—to get it Straight**





# Sororities Initiate 140 Pledges This Week End

More than 140 pledges of eight K-State sororities were initiated Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20. Sorority active members entertained their new initiates over the week end by giving banquets, parties, and other traditional celebrations.

Pi Beta Phi heads the list by initiating 37 pledges Sunday.

They are Martha Ann Blum, Gwen Campbell, Jane Compton, Janis Crawford, Ann Currie, Kathy Doucas, Sally Doyle, Marilyn Eger, Nancy Ferrell, Barbara Hoff, Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Betsy Horridge, Marcia Hunley, Jeannie Hunter, Beverly Iott, Beverly Johnson, Carolyn King, Jolene Knapp, Barbara Larberg, Beth Leonard, Phyllis McCullen, Ann Morgan, Betty Mosley, Marilyn Peters, Cynthia Peterson, Ann Potwin, Phyllis Ruthrauff, Susan Sears, Marion Smith, Linna Snyder, Laura Speer, Sandra Tatge, Becky Thacher, Mary Beth Tighe, and Nancy Young.

The Pi Phi alumnae gave a dinner highlighting the week end at the Wareham.

Kappa Delta at services Saturday night initiated the following girls: Mary Jo Schroedel, Barbara Bair, Jane White, Danette Strand, Betty Joseph, Logene Britton, Pat Swiney, Donna Turnbull, Joan Mahr, Jackie Deck, and Jo Ellen Barnett.

The Alpha Xi's formally initiated Sunday Judy Dierdorff, Lois Hildebrand, Diane Blackburn, Phyllis Watters, Nancy Blanchard, and Jerry McLaughlin. They climaxed their week end with a F'ounders' Day dinner for the actives and alumnae Sunday afternoon.

The Alpha Chi's formally initiated Ida True, Peggy Frommer, Jackie Christianson, Betty Lou Scott, and Kay Kerwitz this week end.

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the Kappa house for Ann Beckmeyer, Snowdie Bilderback, Patricia Boyd, Cynthia Carswell, Martha Nell Carter, Carol Collins, Joan Crumm, Patricia Heaston, Karen Kenney, Carol Dee Knox, Joye Larson, Edith Lovell, Anne Lyon, Donna Maxwell, Sally Mayer, Joyce Nicholson, Janice Olson, Patsy Rudrauff, Sue Shreve, and Ann Study.

Tri Delt members honored new initiates with a formal dinner Sunday. The girls initiated Saturday evening were Blythe Guy (honor initiate), Cheryl Dicks, Jane Martin, Sue Van Deventer, Doris Winzler, Mary Quinlan, Darlene Bowman, Gwen Gregg, Nancy Hassebrook, Sue Snyder, Phyllis Brogan, Mildred Ficken, Alene Barger, Marilyn Walker, Barbara Hart, Mary Lou Hilbert, Judy Pitzer, Janet Larson, Mary Roberts, Barbara Bittner, Kathleen Koeller, Geney Sweedlun, and Agnes Wyatt.

Formal initiation was held at the Chi O house Saturday afternoon for Jerry Brown, Eleanor Clark, Jane Clugston, Sharlene Cochran, Phyllis Conner, Jean Creighton, Patti Davis, Helen Duncan, Eleanor Faubion, Barbara Groody, Carolyn Hurst, Dee Johnson, Pat McGrath, Martha Pauletic, Mary Purcell, Marjorie Raitt, Pat Reynolds, Darlene Schissler, Adrea Simmons, Marilyn Thorgren, and Pat Vernon.

ADPI's held formal initiation this week end for Marilyn Kirtland, Dollie Lewis, Delores Schmid, Marlene Frohn, Alice Meek, Peggy Uhlrich, Sidney Hepler, Patsy Larzere, Barbara Thurow, Mary Riller, Charlotte Berkehiser, Beverly Beard, Genevieve Derks, Betsy Johnson, Maureen Burt, Betty Gurisco, and Trish Hibbs.

A "Black Diamond" dinner honoring the initiates was held Saturday afternoon.

**Parties**  
Beverly Hunt, Pi Phi from Manhattan, was named sweetheart of Theta Xi at the annual "Unicorn

Ball" held in the Wareham Terrace Gardens April 19. Bev was presented with a sweetheart bracelet and bouquet of white roses.

In the receiving line were Dean



Bev Hunt

and Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Jessie Conkey, Prof. and Mrs. Messenheimer, Dale Johnson, and Joan Shaver.

Saturday night at the Community house, members of the Farm House fraternity entertained with their spring Star and Crescent Ball with Del Weidner of Topeka furnishing the music.

The dance hall was decorated with the green, white, and gold fraternity colors. In the center of the floor was a crescent with a rotating star in the curve. Farm House members and their guests entered the dance floor through a crescent shaped entrance.

In the receiving line were Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Douglas Fell, Jeannie Derks, Warren Nettleton, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Compton.

Girls of Clark's Gables entertained their dates at a house party Sunday afternoon.

The Alpha Xi's held their annual Pink Rose spring formal Friday night at the Country club. In the receiving line were Doris Schwab, Bob Yeager, Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Colt, and Dean Helen Moore.

Founders' Day was celebrated Sunday at the Alpha Xi house. The alums attending were Mrs. Mc-

## Go to a Doctor If Abdominal Pain Hits, Says Lafene

"Taking a laxative for a pain in the abdomen can be disastrous," warns Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health. A few students have reported to student health after taking a laxative for abdominal pains that turned out to be appendicitis, he reported.

Severe pains in the abdomen are often the first symptoms of an attack of appendicitis and taking laxatives will often cause a rupture which otherwise might be avoided. The pains do not always begin in the right quarter of the abdomen, Lafene said.

The best rule to follow in case of an attack of appendicitis is to go directly to a physician. One should never attempt treatment without the advice of a physician, he said.

A ruptured appendix is still very serious even with modern drugs, Lafene warns. Safeguards against appendicitis are to eat clean food with clean hands and drink clean water, he added.

"This time of year the student health is deluged with students wishing to get physical examinations and immunization shots," Lafene said. The student health carries on a very active typhoid, smallpox, and tetanus immunization program with the military department, he added.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Cord, Mrs. Colt, Mrs. Francis Langford, Mrs. Hill, Lorraine Hildebrand, Mrs. Chartier, Ginnie Revel, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Barfoot, Mrs. Hendricks, Lois Starns, Vicky Green, and Jerry Hollingsworth.

**Pledgings**  
Wayne Walters of Lawrence and Bud Guffen and John Stack of Kansas City are new pledges of Phi Kappa Tau.

Carol Jean Blackhall of Sterling was formally pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma recently.

**Pinnings, Engagements**  
**Moll-Vadnais**  
Ray Vadnais passed cigars Sunday at the AKL house announcing his engagement to Diane Moll. Ray is a civil engineering junior and Diane is a home ec freshman. Both are from Clay Center.

**Jackson-Blevins**  
Ellis Blevins passed cigars to AKL's Saturday night to announce his engagement to Merleen Jackson, a student at Colorado State college. Ellis is a biological science senior. Both are from Stafford.

**Griebel-Peaslee**  
Cigars at the Acacia house Thursday night were passed to announce the engagement of Mary Ann Griebel and Doyle Peaslee. Mary Ann is a home ec junior and Doyle is an ag senior. Both are from Stockton.

**Rucker-Balderson**  
Chocolates were passed at Waltheim Monday to announce the engagement of La Mona Rucker to Jim Balderson. La Mona is a home ec senior from Junction City, and Jim is a senior in architecture from Manhattan.

**Lane-Hackman**  
Lois Lane passed chocolates at Waltheim Sunday to announce her engagement to David Hackman. Lois is a home ec sophomore from Topeka, and David is an electrical engineering junior from Cheboygan, Mich.

**Bogart-Jameson**  
Chocolates and roses were passed at La Fiel last Wednesday.

**Hort. Students Take Field Trip**  
Horticulture students will visit fruit and vegetable farms in the Wichita area Sunday and Monday, April 27 and 28, and landscape students will tour Kansas City Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 25, 26, and 27, according to L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture.

The following students will travel to Wichita: Ray Bowman, Jack Kyle, John Lingle, Bill Lauderdale, Don Hammond, Herb Lee, Chester Parsons, Aftan Rawi, Abdel Kamal, Nafi Mohammad, Harold Burre, Lynn Burris, and Arden Sheets. Professor Campbell, Dr. Filing, Dr. Singletary, Al Fish, and Jerry Amstein, state horticultural specialist, will also go.

Merlin Logan, Don Lockstrom, Dean Graham, Frank Smith, Carroll Morgenson, Kenneth McBurney, Ed Malnar, Myron Kelsey, Vernon Schmidt, and Professor Kern will make the landscape trip. They will spend most of Friday in Topeka and Saturday and Sunday will be spent visiting the Nelson Art Gallery, Swope Park, estates, and other places of interest.

**Phems Elect Officers**  
Dorothy Christiansen was recently elected president of Phems, women's physical education group. Other new officers are Barbara Bollinger, vice-president; Elaine Birkholtz, secretary-treasurer, and Janet Steck, social program chairman.

Phems had a party with the men physical education majors Tuesday night in Nichols gym.

to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Jane Bogart to Dick James '51. Jane is a home ec senior from Kirwin. The wedding will be May 17.

**Guests**  
Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Marilyn Coleman of Frankfort, La Rae Nelson of Ogallah, Margaret Wolf of Kansas City, Mo., Lynn Pearson and Carole Jeanne Barenberg, both of Wichita, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Myers of Norwich.

Week-end guests at the Tri Delt house recently were Cle Juan Leatherman and Nancy Nichols.

Sunday dinner guests recently at the Clovia house were Mary Elliott of White City and Roberta Youmans of Kansas City.

Week-end guests of the Clovias were Helen Frost, and Winona Palmer of Mulvane and Mrs. Schartz and Ann of Ellinwood.

Phyllis Crisbell was a Sunday dinner guest at the Tri Delt house recently.

Mrs. Milton Hammarlund from Topeka was a week-end guest at Pal-O-Mie.

Dr. Huston T. Karnes, national president of the Lambda Chi fraternity, was a week-end guest at the K-State Lambda Chi chapter. Dr. Karnes is also the head of the math department at Louisiana State university.

Laura Louise Jennings, chapter visitor from Lawrence, was a guest at the Chi Omega house last Monday and Tuesday.

Guests at the Delta Sig house last Saturday were Claude Wilson, Delt Sig from SMU, Steve Fulda and Jim Compton from Washington U in St. Louis, Mo., and Pfc. Jim Larkin, former Delta Sig president here who is now stationed in Texas. The boys were here for the Pershing Rifle drill meet last week end.

## Correspondence Courses Completed By Most Students Enrolled in Them

During the 1950 calendar year there were 2,988 students enrolled for college credit through correspondence courses with the home study service, said Jesse M. Schall, head of the home study department at Kansas State College.

"Of the 2,988 students enrolled with us," Professor Schall said, "72.46 per cent completed their courses." The other 27.54 per cent failed to complete their courses and received no credit.

The highest ratio of courses completed to those not completed was in the educational courses with a ratio of 81.46 per cent completed courses to 18.54 per cent not-completed. The lowest ratio of completions to non-completions occurred in the mathematics courses with a ratio of 49.69 per cent to 50.31 per cent. The explanation to this inconsistency, Professor Schall said, is that the courses taken at the educational desks were required for teachers to receive certificates and the difficulties involved in solving mathematics often caused the students to become disgusted and quit before the courses were completed.

"Our records indicate a wide variation of grades in the different courses. This is probably because of the relative adaptability of the courses to correspondence methods and the background knowledge the students may have all ready received. 'For example,' Schall said, 'in United States history before 1865, a course accepted by the State Board of Education for the certification of teachers, 26 per cent of the students during 1950 received an 'A' grade, whereas less than six per cent received an 'A' grade in civilization II. In civilization II most of the material was new to the students, but in United States history before 1865 much of the material

was familiar to the students." English courses are usually easily taught by correspondence, but all of these courses, except those need for teacher certificates, have high mortality rates. For example, only 42 per cent of the students enrolled in written communication I finished the course and received credit, he said.

## Scarves Highlight Hospitality Days Spring Wardrobe

K-State girls are going in for a more feminine touch this year for Hospitality Days. Purple scarves with a white K-State stenciled in the corner will accent their new spring wardrobes and replace the celluloid badges that were worn previous years, according to Dorothy White, chairman of the badge committee for Hospitality Days.

Every home economics girl is urged to buy one of these scarves which will be on sale for 30 cents every day this week in Anderson and Calvin halls.

## Apportionment Board Applications Due Now

Students wishing to apply for the apportionment board should leave their names and a list of qualifications in the Dean of Students' office by Saturday, according to John Schovee.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1100 Moro Phone 2437  
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Seniors in Civil Engineering

WORK in CALIFORNIA

with State Division of Highways

Fine professional positions now open. Civil Engineering degree required. Start any time. Wide choice of locations in California.

\$325 TO START Early Raise.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

State Personnel Board, 1015 L Street Sacramento 14, California

Please write me at once about (check):  
—Job immediately after graduation.  
—Midsummer examination for later appointment.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... College.....



# Outcome of Primaries Favors Eisenhower

Washington—Looking beyond the claims of rival campaign managers, the most important aspects of the Pennsylvania and New York Republican presidential primary elections were these:

1. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower now has a valid claim to most of New York's fat 96-vote Republican national convention delegation. That puts him close to even with Sen. Robert A. Taft in delegates won so far.
2. Neither Taft nor Eisenhower has yet nailed down the bulk of Pennsylvania's 70-vote delegation. Gov. John S. Fine and former Sen. Joseph R. Grundy control 50 to 60 or more of those votes.
3. By making a strong and still undetermined fight in the Pittsburgh area for several of eight delegates generally conceded to Eisenhower, Taft showed some unexpected strength.
4. Eisenhower's run-away triumph in Pennsylvania's popularity contest will boost his stock some more nationwide although he had feeble opposition on the printed ballot.
5. Harold E. Stassen is losing ground so fast as a presidential candidate as almost to be running the wrong way. Taft, whose name was not on the ballot, did as well or better with write-in votes than Stassen who was listed.
6. The Pennsylvania presidential popularity vote is not binding on delegates.

When all of these factors are added up, the two big primaries were more favorable to Eisenhower than to Taft. The outcome was far from lopsided, however, because Taft's prospects in Pennsylvania still must be measured in terms of Grundy and Fine and their ultimate delivery of the largest single uncommitted bloc of votes likely to show at the Republican national convention.

## Prison Rioters Continue To Hold Out

Jackson, Mich.—A clique of inmates who touched off the worst riot ever to hit the world's biggest walled prison continued to hold out for peace today despite a promise by Warden Julian Frisbie their demands would be fulfilled.

Holding 10 prison guards hostage as "bargaining power," the 173 die-hard convicts in cellblock 15 sought further assurances against reprisals for their part in uprisings in which one inmate was killed and eight others wounded by state police bullets.

Frisbie "negotiated" with the rioting element by telephone into the wee hours of the morning as two squads of state police quelled the latest flare-up at Southern Michigan prison.

Frisbie said peace was being delayed by discussions over a new parole plan, one of the points contained in the 11-point manifesto which was broadcast over the prison's public address system yesterday by two of the cellblock's spokesmen.

## No Impeachment Showdown Expected

Washington—Some of President Truman's sharpest critics in Congress conceded today that nothing is likely to come of a pending impeachment resolution.

Democratic leaders evidenced no concern over the resolution, which was introduced yesterday by Rep. Robert Hale (R-Me.)

Hale said Mr. Truman violated his oath of office by seizing the steel mills without statutory authority. His resolution is the first step in a complicated process by which Congress could expel Mr. Truman from office.

Privately, even some of Mr. Truman's most outspoken Republican critics said the resolution didn't have a chance. Some said they hoped it wouldn't come to a showdown. They feared it might react somehow in Mr. Truman's favor.

## Steel Official Predicts Price Hike

Washington—A steel industry official predicted today that the government will grant steelmakers over-the-ceiling price increases to offset wage hikes and end the federal seizure of the mills.

The official, who did not wish to be named, said he is convinced the government will have to "crawl off the limb it's out on" and relax its so-far adamant stand against giving price boosts over the \$3-a-ton permitted by present rules.

He added, however, that the action may not come for some days. He also predicted that Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, nominal "boss" of the industry, will delay ordering a pay raise pending the outcome of reported informal price negotiations.

## More Rain Adds to Missouri Crest

Kansas City—Continued light rains added to the fury of the raging Missouri river today as the "Big Muddy's" crest moved past St. Joseph and aimed its next blow in the direction of Sherman

—Air Force Base at Ft. Leavenworth.

The turbulent river, rumbling on toward its prime downstream target at Kansas City, rose to a 27.2 foot reading at St. Joseph at 9 p.m. last night, equaling the all-time record crest set in the horrible debacle of 1881.

But with all the vast volume of water that already has spilled over a half-million acres, army engineers said Kansas City's 40-foot levee system was in no danger, unless "heavy continued rains should cause the Kaw to rise and also add to the record volume of the Missouri.

SCHAEUS

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

## Students May Get Chest X-Rays in Touring Mobile Unit

College students are usually between the ages of 15 and 35, where tuberculosis annually takes more lives than any other disease, the National Tuberculosis Association says. Chest X-ray is one of the best known ways of discovering TB, and the only really effective means.

There are almost no distinguishable symptoms early in the disease. It is most easily cured with the wonder drugs, such as streptomycin, in the early stages, the association points out.

An X-ray requires only a few minutes time, is painless, and may discover other defects such as enlargement of the heart, as well as tuberculosis.

A chest X-ray should be given to each person every year, Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health director, says. Facilities on the campus permit only one at the first enrollment and one every 3 to 5 years for faculty, he pointed out.

The mobile X-ray unit is touring Manhattan right now. It will stop at Eugene Field school, 17th and Leavenworth, Wednesday; Woodrow Wilson school, Sixth and Leavenworth, Thursday; Bluemont school, Seventh and Bluemont, Friday; Aggieville, Saturday and Monday; high school, Ninth and Poyntz, Tuesday; Luckey school, 220 S. Juliette, Wednesday; Douglas school, 901 Yuma, Thursday; and Fifth and Poyntz, Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. The unit will be open from 1 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 on weekdays and 1 to 6 on Saturday. Use the mobile unit for a free chest X-ray when it is nearest your home, suggests the X-ray committee here.

## Sod Shanties May Make Come-Back

Cleveland, Ohio. (U.P.)—That "Little Old Sod Shanty" in the western song may not be so far fetched, or as indicative of poverty, as some might think.

Engineers who attended a meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials here were told by Prof. E. J. Kilcawley of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute that "housebuilding from earth will come as soon as engineers work up standards of construction practices."

Kilcawley pointed out that earth construction offers one of the few adequate means of protection against radiation in case of atomic attack.

Although dirt is man's oldest construction material, Kilcawley said it is the one engineers have known the least about.

Formerly, if dirt was to be used in a dam as a river or canal embankment, it was necessary to call in a soil expert who guessed whether the particular earth to be used would stand up.

However, instruments are now available which show accurately what a specific sample of earth may lack in durability and, if it isn't just right, ingredients may be added to "stabilize it," as they say in the trade.

## Cultural World Students

Students enrolled in Man and the Cultural World were divided into three groups and given evaluation tests in music, art, and literature last night. The primary purpose of the examination is to determine how much more the students know about these subjects now than they did at the beginning of Cultural World I. Last night's results will be matched with the results of the test given at the beginning of the course to determine how much improvement has been made. Each test contained three parts.

## Sees Times Change

St. Albans, Me. (U.P.)—Erwin Parker, who drove the school bus since the time it was a horse and wagon, retired after 30 years. Parker never had an accident and never ran out of gas in later years "or hay, for that matter, in the early days."

## Lester Drayer Reminisces About Early K-State Days

By KENNETH NICHOLSON

After 43 years at K-State, Lester H. Drayer, the popular head of heat and power at K-State says he is going to stay on the job as long as he can. Mr. Drayer is 68 and could retire at 70, but obviously, he has no plans of doing so.

Mr. Drayer came to the College in 1909 as a student in mechanical engineering from Morris County, Kansas. After two years of this, Drayer went to work as an hourly employee for heat and power at 15 cents an hour. "Now," said the genial Drayer, puffing slowly on his curved stem pipe, "We start

our employees at 85 cents an hour."

Working various jobs such as plumbing and campus engineering, Drayer became head of Heat and Power in 1925 when Jake Lund retired from the post. "Then," said Drayer, "The power plant was down at the Engineering building and was not moved to the present building until 1928."

"Since I came here, the power plant has gradually expanded and has come to include the fire wagons, janitors, and of course, the main plant has expanded to meet the growing demands of the college."

After spending his many years here, Drayer has seen more than half of the present buildings go up and went to several classes with Dean Durland, taught by Dean Seaton. "Then," said Drayer, "The Engineering building was just being completed."

Mr. Drayer is married and has three children. "All graduates of the institution," he said smilingly. "Betty Jean, my oldest daughter teaches that course they all hate so much—cultural world." A son, Donald, is a physicist with General Motors, and his youngest daughter, Barbara is married and lives at Jewell where her husband teaches in the public schools.

When asked about Manhattan, Drayer remarked that both he and his wife like Manhattan very well because it is a quiet and nice little city.

Mr. Drayer is active in both the Masonic Lodge and Acacia social fraternity.

## Arson Unintentional

McCook, Neb. (U.P.)—McCook police solved a suspected case of arson when they found a 12-year-old boy who admitted he smoked after school each day, climbing into an automobile parked near the schoolyard to hide. On his last trip, however, he dropped a spark which burned out the interior of the car.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1950 Tudor Chevrolet with radio, heater, seatcovers, undercoat, and low mileage. Call at 1328 Fremont after 5 p. m. Ph. 38201. 126-128

New K & E Decitrig Log-Log slide rule; case, belt fastener, and instruction book. Call Gary Halbert, 3527. 128

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### LOST

Reward. For Gruen stainless steel wristwatch lost Saturday night between Anderson Ave., Gilman's Sweet Shop and Sandwich Inn, Aggieville. Call Hans, Pr. 28221. 127-129

### FOUND

Mans grey overcoat in Speech Department, Room 7, new classroom building. Ph. 379. 127-129

Get Quicker Starts Faster Stops from your car by a

Motor Tune-Up and Brake Adjustment at

'JACK' HARLAN SERVICE 1630 Poyntz



If your eyes tire, if your head aches, if your vision blurs, if your eyes smart and burn, if you have pain in the eye balls, it is time you should learn the cause.

Nature's warning signals of a needed eye examination.

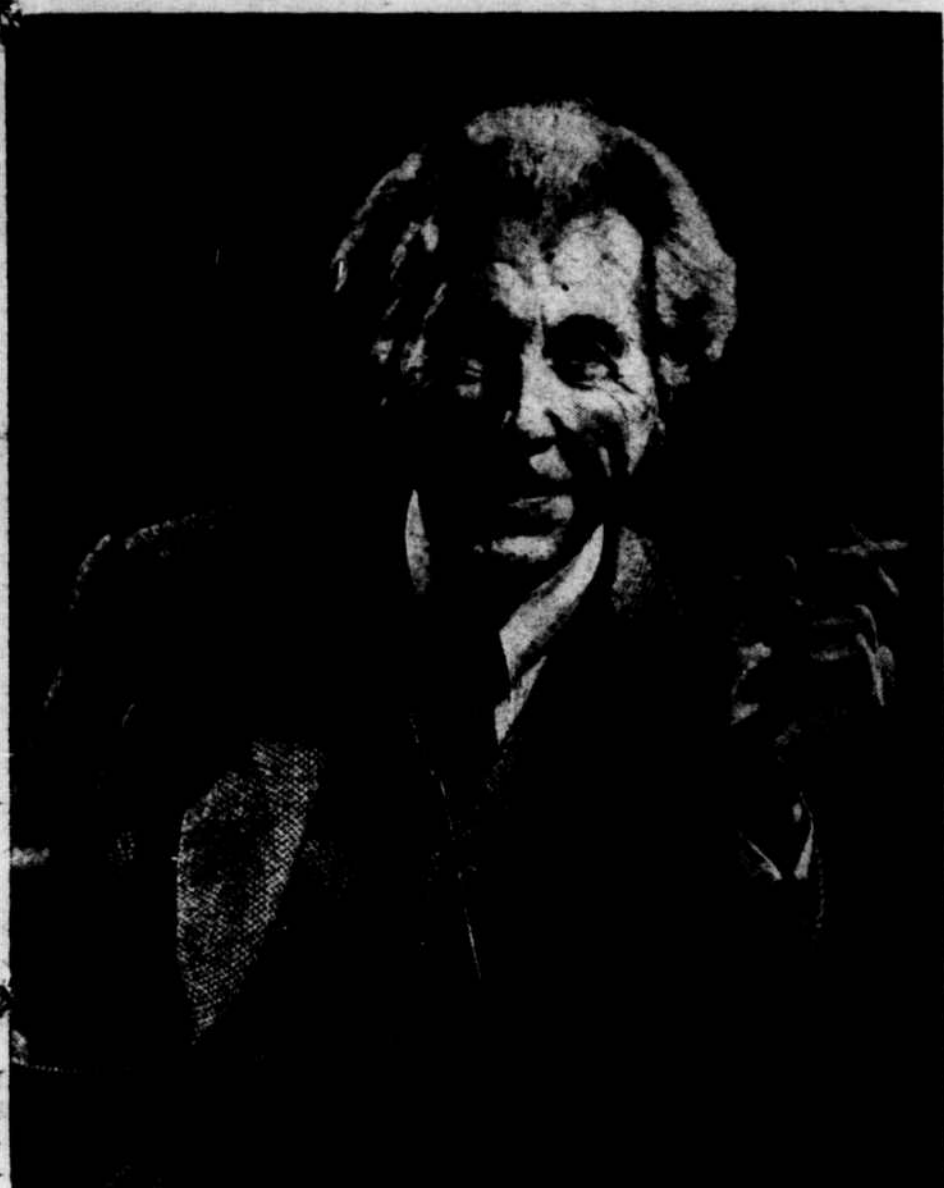
Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.

Optometric Eye Specialist

Office 1220 Moro Aggieville

Phone 3289 for Appointment





Frank Lloyd Wright  
New ideas.

## Lloyd Wright Paved Way For Modern Architecture

By DIANE BLACKBURN

Frank Lloyd Wright, "father of modern architecture," who will be on the K-State campus next Tuesday, is considered by many to be the greatest living architect.

Also an author and lecturer, Mr. Wright has just returned from Paris after lecturing to notable architects and students from all parts of Europe. Much of his work was on display there.

This man, who was born eighty-three years ago in Richland Center, Wis., studied civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin but never received a degree.

Wright's career began in Chicago by studying with Adler and Sullivan for seven years. At the age of twenty-five he opened his own office and began creating new ideas in architecture.

He developed the functional expression of architecture, believing buildings should be composed to express their purpose and the true materials from which they are built. His structures known as "organic," spring from patterns in the earth and appear to be rooted in the soil.

Wright, who designs small houses as well as gigantic skyscrapers, has always been at odds with academies of architecture. He never compromises in his code. Although he has worked all his life, many did not recognize his work until a few years ago.

Recently Wright received a gold medal award from the American and British Institute of Architects. They recognized his great work even though he had been openly at odds with them.

One of Wright's best known structures is the Imperial hotel in Tokyo, which withstood earthquakes. After an earthquake in 1923 the hotel was the only large building in the area which survived.

Other great structures of Wright's are the Kaufmann house (Falling Water) and the Johnson Wax factory. Falling Water which projects over a waterfall is one of the most famous modern houses in the world.

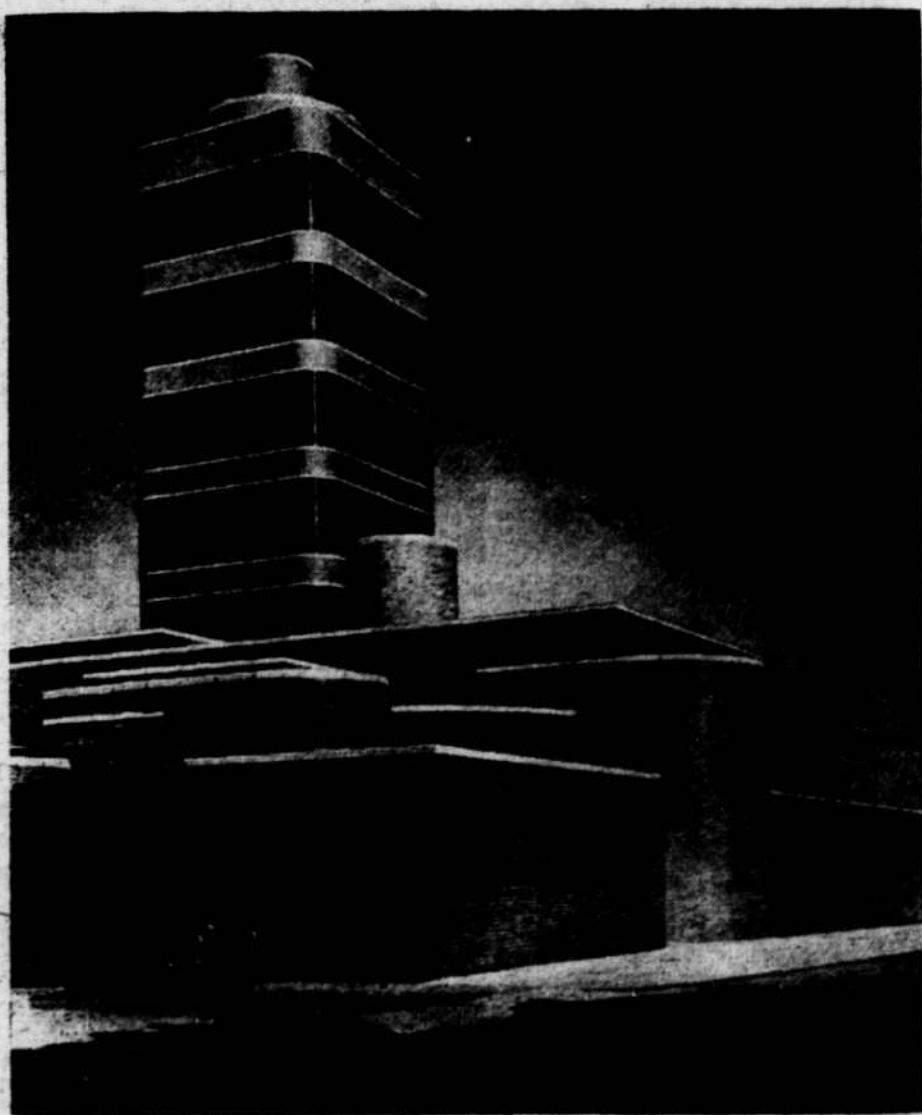
The Johnson Wax company building uses a scheme of hollow concrete piers reinforced with metal tissue and supporting only their own lily-pod-like tops. Areas between the tops are covered with a skin of glass. The building is surrounded by bands of glass tubing where cornices would be used in a conventional building.

Wright recently designed the Guggenheim museum for New York city. This museum is unusual in that the visitor after stepping inside is taken to the top in an elevator, then walks down a ramp viewing the works of art. The museum houses non-objective paintings.

Tasso Katselas, instructor in architecture, is a personal friend of Wright's. He met Wright at Taliesin East, Wright's school in Wisconsin. In the winter months Wright and his students move to Taliesin West in Arizona.

"It is quite an honor for K-State to be blessed by having such a man on the campus," Katselas said today. "The students should feel that it is a privilege to hear this great man."

Wright's advice to students is (Continued on page 8)



Johnson Wax Company  
Form follows function.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 24, 1952

NUMBER 129

## 'Pictures' Theme of Fashion Show; Seventy Girls Model Campus Clothes

"A Picture of You" is the fashion show theme for this year's Hospitality Days. The show will be in the Auditorium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A college wardrobe, re-

quiring the services of 70 models, will be shown.

Styles represented include school clothes, cottons, sport outfits, sleeping attire, dress-up and date clothes, and formals. The final "picture" will show a bride and her attendants.

The garment show will be done by students in all clothing classes. Most of them were designed and made by the models who wear them for the show.

Title of the school clothes division is "Picture You." Skirt and sweater sets for fall and winter classes and cotton dresses for summer school will be featured.

"Snapshots of Fun" will introduce the sports and sleeping scenes. Typical K-State sports activities, including swimming, picnics, and tennis, will be represented. A peek at the dormitory just before bedtime will reveal bright red pajamas and robes. A flannel nightgown like Grandma's is also in the snapshot.

For the group of date dresses and dress clothes, the title "Pretty As A Picture" was chosen. Church clothes, suits, afternoon and dance

dresses are featured in this division.

"Sketches by the Weatherman" include coats, jackets, and rain wear. Featured will be fleece coats and diversified styles and colors of raincoats.

The last group will be "Portraits of Beauty." Here formals of several types will get the spotlight. The final "portrait" will feature Sheri Finholt in her bridal gown with two bridesmaids, Jan Grothusen and Eunice Fiser. Sheri designed and made her gown and those of her attendants. They will wear Juliet caps and carry bouquets to give the portrait a natural touch.

Dean Margaret M. Justin will welcome Hospitality Days visitors before the show.

Narrating will be Lee Ann Thoman and Ruthe Hetzler. Grace Lobenstein and Betty Graham are co-chairmen of the style show. Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper of Clothing and Textiles is sponsor.

Gwen Weaver and Doris Wolgast are clothing chairmen, Lee Ann Thoman and Jackie White are in charge of rehearsals, Dorothy Lane is stage manager, Mary Bates is program chairman, Shirley Scott is publicity chairman, and Ruthe Hetzler wrote the script.

## Blue Key Elects Thirteen Men To Membership

Thirteen junior men were elected to Blue Key, men's honorary organization, last night after a smoker held at KDR. The final selection was made from a group of 27 invited to the smoker.

New Blue Key members are Warren Beevers, Bob Bertrand, Doug Fell, Dick Fleming, Dick Hodgson, Duane Holder, Glen Hurley, Dean Morton, Ivan Schemedemann, John Schovee, Bob Streeter, Jay Zimmerman, and Phil Huff.

New members will meet with old ones Friday at 5 p.m. in Anderson hall. An initiation banquet is to be held soon, but the date is yet to be announced.

## Sigma Tau Hears Prof Cardwell, Presents Awards

A discussion of atomic energy by A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, and the presentation of freshman engineering awards highlighted the Sigma Tau banquet Tuesday night in Thompson hall.

Cardwell estimated that the atomic energy program, already the biggest industry in the U.S., will double in cost in the next two years and will have eight times the present production in the future.

Freshman awards were made to William Goeckler and Alfred Galbraith, electrical engineering students, and Raleigh Weaver, a chem engineering student.

Prof. L. V. White presented keys to these new members: J. C. Shedd, Linn Helander, William Hauber, Howard Harrenstein, Vernon Almeling, David Ayers.

Keith Uhland, Donald Utz, Gerald Sullivan, Ralph Church, Robert Schweiger, Roger Coad, Frank Seusy, David Clark, Kenneth Morgan, Vernon Keagy, and Lynn Martin.

## Two-Car Accident Causes \$125 Damage

A two-car accident at 17th and Laramie Wednesday caused damage estimated at \$125 to a car driven by Richard Hodgson, industrial physics junior.

The accident occurred when a second car driven by Mildred Foster of Manhattan started from a stop sign at the intersection and collided with the Hodgson automobile. The second car was slightly damaged.

Vincent Bogart, pre-law junior, posted a \$25 bond after his arrest on a charge of careless driving at 14th and Laramie on Wednesday.

## Clearing Forecast As Showers Ease

By United Press

The rain eased in Kansas today and rivers, high from recent showers, began to fall.

Most of the rain in the last 24 hours fell in extreme eastern Kansas. Quenemo had .37 of an inch, Ottawa had .17, Osawatomie .21, La Cygne .15 and Olathe .25.

Tom Arnold, weather man, said that the Kansas river and all its tributaries were falling. There was no danger of flooding.

Temperatures remained mild. Lows last night ranged from the 40's east to the 30's in the extreme west. The minimum reading was 33 at Goodland.

The forecast indicated decreasing cloudiness in the eastern two-thirds of the state this afternoon and tonight. A light frost was predicted for the extreme western section tonight and a warming trend was forecast for tomorrow.





Over the Ivy Line

# University of Bridgeport Sets Up New System of Conducting School Elections

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

A new election system with the aim of adding efficiency and control to all university elections was recently inaugurated at the University of Bridgeport by the office of student activities.

The new system provides the office of student activities with an easy reference card file of every student, available for use by any campus organization.

At registration, every student filled out an information and election card listing his name, local and home address and telephone numbers, major, class, and signature. The new system is designed to cut down on dishonest techniques.

Upon casting his vote, each student signs an election registration book. His signature is checked against the signature on the information and election card and a notation is made on the card that the student voted under his own name.

Two results are expected from the new system: First, a better,

quicker, and more accurate method of contacting students. And second, more honest elections that will encourage more students to vote.

Female barber-shoppers at the University of Washington have invaded the last frontier of man's domain. The four young ladies, who call themselves the "Missfits," are so good they were asked to sing with the Everett chapter of the Society of Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America.

The remains of a dinosaur estimated to be 135 million years old was discovered by Dr. J. Willis Stovall, professor of paleontology and director of the museum at the University of Oklahoma. The bones which have been added to the museum's collection were from a meat-eating animal which measured 14 to 15 feet long.

By their own admission, University of North Carolina coeds spend most of their leisure time talking about boys, marriage, boys, diamond rings, and boys. One male recently stated that he was disappointed. He read somewhere that college is the most likely place to find a mate on his own educational level. At last report he has been dating a waitress in Raleigh.

Suggestion boxes, situated outside the main cafeteria and annex at UCLA, afford students an opportunity to offer ideas for improvements for eating conditions. Failure to submit criticism will cause the cafeteria board to maintain the status quo of present conditions.

An economic problem submitted by a Northwestern State college student went like this:

If you owe \$50 you're a piker; if you owe \$50,000, you're a business man; if you owe \$50 million you're a tycoon, and if you owe \$50 billion you're the government.

UCLA knocked the national collegiate record for blood donations into a cocked hat last week with a grand total of 1,179 pints collected. Texas university previously held the championship with a record of 1,114 pints. The total number of people who were processed, including rejects, was 1,469.

## Movies

### 'Criminal Lawyer' Lacks Plot, Acting

"CRIMINAL LAWYER" Coed—If this movie had either a good plot or good acting, it might have gotten by. As it is, it's a mediocre film with little to distinguish it. The acting often sinks quite low, and never rises too high.

Pat O'Brien is Regan, the criminal lawyer, who is famous because his clients never get convicted, and also because he uses all the tricks in

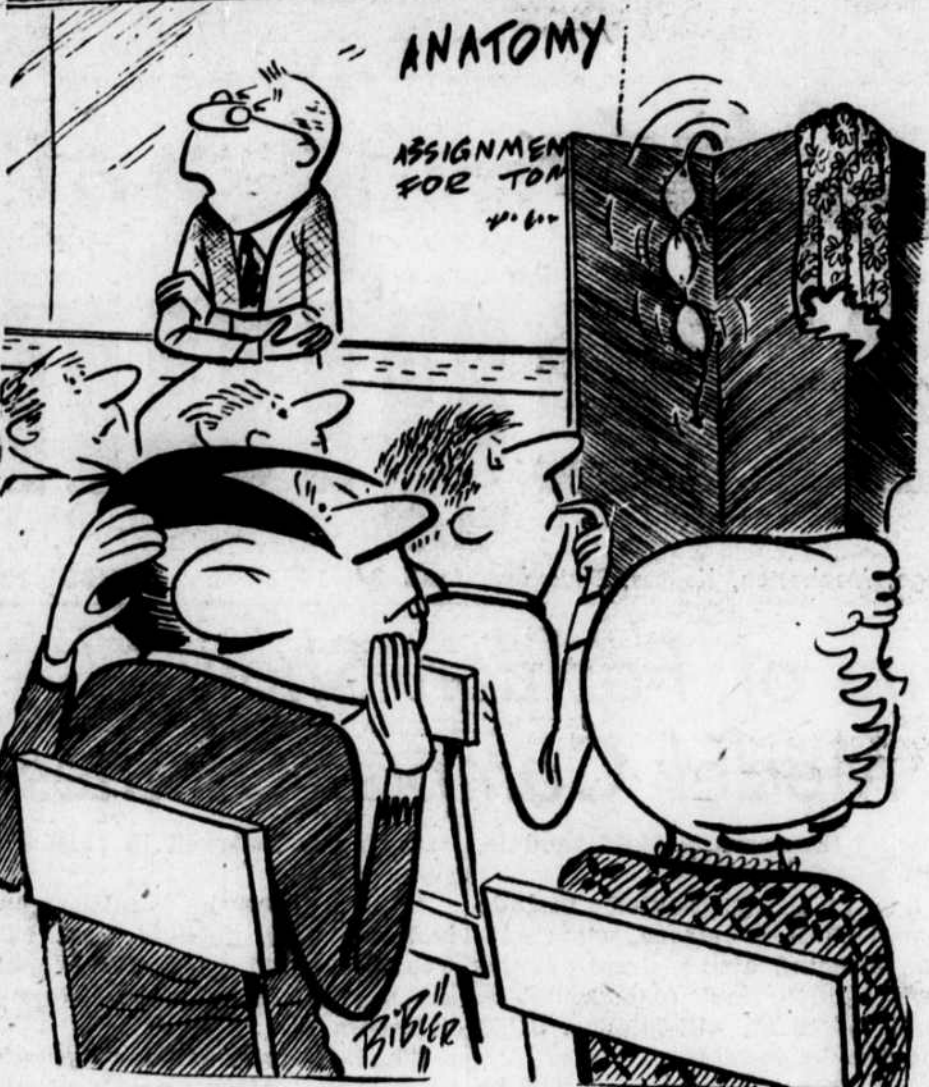
the book and some outside of the book to win the jury to his side. The three court scenes indeed show unorthodox legal action.

Despite his unconventional methods, Regan is painted as a great hero who is dedicated to helping the little man, but from the looks of his office, the little men must have had big bank accounts.

—W.W.

## By WALT KELLY

## POGO



"As you may already know there is a carnival in town, and we are fortunate to have with us this morning—"

## Editorial

# Newspaper Fills Individual Need Of Complete, Correct Information

The following is an attempt on the part of the Cornell Daily Sun to explain the role of freedom of the press "in terms of the campus community."—Ed.

The need for communication can arise only within a community. To a lone correspondent, this group may comprise no more than two persons. To a newspaper, this community represents a broader segment of humanity, its readers. But in both cases the functions of communication remain the same. Broadly stated, it is the fulfillment of individual needs for complete and accurate information.

The function of communication, so stated, becomes both the ideal and the interest within the community. In seeking to present these facts objectively, a newspaper can never completely identify itself with those particular groups and individuals whose action is news.

With the same degree of certainty that a newspaper develops a distinct interest within the community in its search for facts and its presentation of news, so does it come almost invariably to hold opinions of its own, based upon the information which it acquires and the fundamental philosophy of its own personnel. As soon as these opinions become judgments, they enter the province of editorial comment.

In exercise of both these prerogatives—news evaluation and editorial comment—

the newspaper may seek to influence the action of individuals within the community, but this influence is limited by the boundaries of news interest in the first case and logical persuasion in the second.

Individuals associated with the newspaper may participate in worthwhile community activities only insofar as they abandon the interests and responsibilities of the press.

The fusion of information, opinion and action which is inherent in any direct participation by these individuals in community affairs is as injurious to the community's need for objective information as it is dangerous to the continuous independence of the newspapers.

Just as a newspaper can arise only within a community, so must its provision of information and its prerogatives of news evaluation and editorial comment ultimately be guided by those beliefs and principles which it considers best for the community's continued existence and prosperity.

The independent, individual exercise of these beliefs in the collection of objective data and in the presentation of editorial opinion constitutes the sole responsibility of a newspaper to its community. In like manner, the objective fulfillment of its obligation to inform, and the free exercise of its right to influence, comprise its legitimate role in the community.

## Students Need Help in Learning To Study and To Budget Time

The magazine School and Society, in an article on comparative college success of men and women, arrives at the following conclusion:

"Further research is sorely needed. But enough research has already been completed to indicate that most students need help in learning to study and to budget their time, that students are apt to flounder around vocationally (and academically) for a long while unless given opportunity to explore widely through survey courses and vocational information, and that students, too frequently, are left on their own before they have an adequate opportunity to adjust to a new and demanding situation."

The article asks a number of questions, which, it says, might hint at solutions to the problem: "How realistic are the admission criteria? How much failure and unhappiness is due to inadequate teaching or an unrealistic standard of excellence? Is there undue pressure on the male students to participate in campus activities or athletics? Could it be that parents are more interested in a college education for their son than the son himself?"

## IFC Tightens Drinking Rules

The Interfraternity Council at Valparaiso, in Indiana, has tightened its drinking rules, "to cover any problems which might arise."

The rules prohibit the serving of any alcoholic beverages, "either directly or indirectly," at any mixed fraternity function. Punishment for violations can go as high as a \$500 fine.

Commented the Valparaiso Torch, "At present there is no problem of alcohol on campus; there never has been and we hope there never will be. However, the school's enrollment has risen, and increase in size means increase in regulations."

Punkeydoodles Corners is a village of six inhabitants in Ontario, Canada.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Hefling  
Editorial Assistants .....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

## Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Bern



## K-State Profs Preparing for 1,500 Future Farmers Holding Annual Meet

With the coming of the annual judging and vocational agriculture farm mechanics contest April 28 and 29, Kansas State college professors are busy preparing for the competing teams to be here from throughout the state.

In connection with the contests, members of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers will hold their 24th annual meeting. The two events will bring nearly 1,500 Future Farmers to the campus.

Plans for the events started early in January when L. F. Payne, chairman of the College contest

committee, called committee members together.

F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department is in charge of the judging contests and the animal husbandry division judging. T. B. Avery will be in charge of poultry judging; J. W. Zahnley and E. L. Mader, crops; and G. H. Beck, dairy husbandry.

H. L. Kugler, department of agricultural engineering, will act as co-ordinator in the farm mechanics contests. C. V. Paul will handle the contest in sharpening tools; G. H. Larson, farm power; J. W. Funk, soil conservation; R. I. Lipper, concrete; C. O. Jacobs, welding; G. E. Fairbanks, farm machinery; and Kugler, farm carpentry.

A. P. Davidson, L. F. Hall, H. R. Bradley, and Loren Whipps, in the vocational education office, are responsible for receiving, checking and listing all entries. They also take care of all applications sent in for the State Farmer degree, and all entries in the state better chapter and public speaking contests.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, sees that all Future Farmers have sleeping quarters. Co-operating with Ford are members of the extension division and athletics department. Most members of competing teams and their coaches quarter in Manhattan hotels. The overflow is bedded

down in Nichols gymnasium.

Another group of busy men are those who take charge of the event which winds up the two days of activities, the annual banquet given by members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Directing banquet plans are Ted Varney, C of C president, and Lud Fiser, secretary; Cliff Skiver, chairman of the agricultural committee; and D. L. (Davy) Mackintosh of K-State. Assisting them will be members of the Chamber of Commerce and the student Block and Bridle club.

Several days before the banquet, Mackintosh and his crew prepare beef which will be served at the banquet. According to Mackintosh, it takes 800 pounds of beef for the banquet. The beef is baked twelve hours at a temperature of 250 degrees.

## FFA, 4-H Teams Judge at Hays

Some 250 teams of high school boys and girls from northwest Kansas will attend a judging school at the Hays branch experiment station Saturday, L. C. Aicher, station superintendent, said today.

Both 4-H and Future Farmers of America teams will judge livestock, grain, and home economics.

Many of these teams will come to Manhattan Monday for the annual FFA convention and contests.

College judges will be Naomi Johnson, Elizabeth Randle, Mrs. Winona Starkey, F. W. Bell, Don Good, and Walter Smith.

## Installation Dinner For YMCA Tonight

The YMCA installation dinner is tonight at 5:45 at the First Presbyterian church, 801 Leavenworth.

Preceding the dinner, at 5:15, will be the installation of the new officers. Dwight Gilliland, retiring president, will install the executive committee. They are Dick Hodgson, president; Bill Varney, Glen Hurley, Bill Brennan, vice presidents; Tom Whipple, secretary. New president Dick Hodgson will then install the 15 man cabinet.

The after dinner speaker will be James Eggleston, executive secretary of the west area of the YMCA. Eggleston is the top Y man for a five-state area including Kansas.

Tickets are 75c and may be purchased in the Y's office in Rec center. Students are asked to buy their tickets at the Y office rather than at the church door.

## Two KSC Engineers Present Papers

Ralph Turnquist, Lindsborg, and Cleve Stoskopf, Ulysses, students in mechanical engineering, presented papers before the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last week. Turnquist spoke on utilization of solar energy for power and heating purposes and Stoskopf spoke on a front assembly which he designed and built for automobiles.

Turnquist and Stoskopf will present their papers before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student Conference at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, on May 5.

## Moving Messed Up

Hastings, Neb. (U.P.)—A newcomer to Hastings reported his three-year-old son was responsible for a one-day delay in the family's moving plans. The boy put his mother's purse in one of the many boxes of household goods. The purse contained all the family's money and it took the remainder of the day to find it.

Oysters grow on mountain slopes in the Philippines, on Fraile Island at the mouth of Manila Bay. The oyster is found thriving as high as 20 to 25 feet above sea level. During high tides, the waves wet the rocks for long periods, making it possible for oysters to grow.

## Wheat Prices Level Till July

Don't look for the price of wheat to go up until after July 1.

Bernard J. Bowlen, College economist, thinks that's the earliest date—barring drastic changes in crop prospects or the international situation—that wheat prices could increase. That is during harvest when prices normally are headed the other direction, so July 1 is probably too early a date to expect higher wheat prices.

Wheat sales by the U.S. under the International Wheat agreement have been completed for this crop year. That means the price of U.S. wheat to foreign countries now will go up 65 to 70 cents a bushel, the amount of the export subsidy under the agreement.

Another reason foreign countries will not be buying U.S. wheat is that Canada still has a large supply available. Her rivers and lakes freeze over in winter and cut down her exports then. The result is that Canadian wheat now can be bought for less than the market price in the United States.

Still another factor—if another were needed—is favorable crop prospects throughout the United States. Prospects here are encouraging foreign buyers to wait until after July 1 to buy. Wheat will be available again then under terms of the IWA.

## Profs Will Talk On Sanitation

Sanitation in public eating places will be the topic of a discussion by Dr. Thomas Lord, associate professor of bacteriology, and Mrs. Grace Shugart, assistant professor of institutional management, in a workshop Friday morning. The workshop is in connection with the annual Midwest Hospital Association and Kansas Dietetics association meeting.

The meeting is Thursday and Friday in Kansas City at the Municipal Auditorium. Others attending besides Dr. Lord and Mrs. Shugart are Dr. Abby Marlatt, associate professor of foods and nutrition, and Mrs. Bessie West, professor of institutional management.

## Ag Class to Wichita

The Agricultural Finance class is in Wichita today visiting the Farm Credit Administration offices. Merton Otto, associate professor of economics and sociology, is with the group.

Little Man On Campus by Bipder

Boston is the largest fish-shipping port in the United States. You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## What's Your Sport?

Tennis — Fishing — Golf



Whatever your sport, you'll enjoy it more with good equipment.

The place to get that good equipment

is the

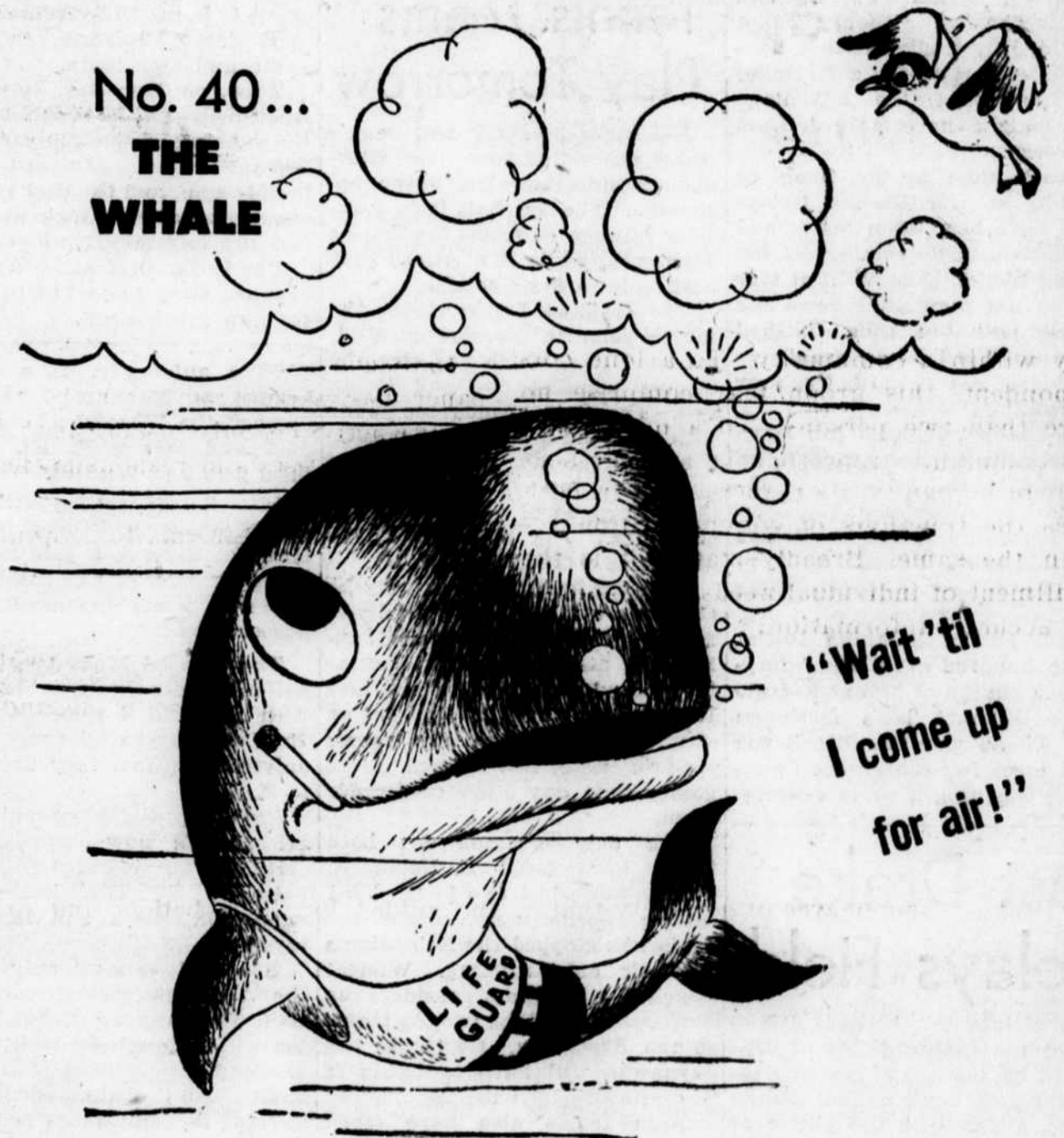
**Manhattan Sports Center**

1212 Moro



## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...  
**THE WHALE**



Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

*It's the sensible test...* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



# Coach Ward Haylett Feels Baker Might Tie Top Mark

Just how fast can Thane Baker, the Kansas State track sensation, run the 100-yard dash?

Folks are beginning to ponder that question as they watch the quiet, speedy kid from Elkhart each week end. Many track authorities, including Baker's own coach, Ward Haylett, feel that the K-State junior can travel a 9.4 seconds century and with right conditions might equal the present world mark of 9.3 seconds held by Mel Patton formerly of the University of Southern California.

Baker is unusual among sprinters mainly because he is slow in reaching his peak. Many of the world's former sprint stars like Frank Wycoff, Jesse Owens, and Charley Parker were prep school sensations. Such men were in the headlines before they answered the starting gun in college.

Baker, a high school unknown, has improved steadily since he enrolled as a freshman at Kansas State in the fall of 1949. His best high school mark at Elkhart was 10.1 seconds in the century. The highest laurel he won was sixth in the state Class B track meet.

Last week end at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Baker ran two 9.5 hundreds to beat Jim Ford of Drake, and the twin Texas speedsters, Dean Smith and Charles Thomas. Although Baker was aided by a slight wind, Haylett believes that the soft cinder track equalized the advantage Baker might have gained from the breeze.

Baker's time in the finals of the 100 at the Kansas Relays might have been even faster had he not been tardy coming off the starting blocks. The Wildcat star was the last man away from the starting post but then finished with what Ward Haylett said was "the fastest last 10 yards I've ever seen run."

The Elkhart Express can leave his blocks in a hurry, though, as evidenced by the 6.1 seconds 60-yard dash he recorded at the Colorado Invitational Indoor Relays early this year. Baker's mark in the 60-yard race equalled the world record for the event.

Baker started breaking 10-flat for the hundred after Ward Haylett took charge of him at K-State in the Elkhart lad's freshman year. Thane won the Big Seven postal meet for conference freshmen by stepping a :09.9 century.

## Fast Drake Relays Field

Des Moines, Ia., April 24 (U.P.)—One of the fastest fields of athletes in history began arriving today for the 43rd annual Drake Relays, gilded with the glitter of Olympic year competition.

The two-day track carnival opens tomorrow with one of the featured events on the opening day card.

Leading four-mile relay teams will bid for an American record in that event with Kansas, the premeet favorite, to lower the existing 17:16.1 clocking. The Kansans were only 2.2 seconds off that time at their own relays last week end on a slow track.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

**Midway**  
Drive In Theater  
Junction City  
Now Showing Thru Saturday  
Fred MacMurray and Howard Keel in  
**Calloway Went Thataway**  
Plus—Rod Cameron in  
**Stage To Tuscon**  
in Technicolor  
SUNDAY and MONDAY  
Judy Holliday in  
**Born Yesterday**

After that improvement came fast. Here are the outdoor times he has recorded for the 100-yard dash during his sophomore and so far into his junior year at Kansas State.

### Sophomore—1951

Texas Relays—2nd behind Dean Smith of Texas :09.6. No official time on Baker.

Kansas Relays—1st in 10 flat. Colorado Relays—2nd behind Dole Kelley who ran :09.7. No official time on Baker.

Kansas dual—1st in :09.9. Missouri Valley AAU—1st in :09.7.

NCAA Meet—5th. Art Bragg of Morgan State won :09.6.

National AAU (100 meters)—6th. Jim Golliday of Northwestern won in 10.3.

### Junior—1952

Texas Relays—2nd behind Dean Smith of Texas won in 10 flat. (Baker won a preliminary heat in :09.6)

Kansas Relays—1st in :09.5.

The Kansas State star will be a favorite to capture the 100-yard dash crown at the Colorado Relays this Saturday.

## Cat Baseball, Tennis Teams Play Tomorrow

K-State's baseball and tennis teams see action tomorrow afternoon against two Big Seven opponents. The baseball team travels to Lawrence to meet the Kansas Jayhawks, while the netmen play host to Iowa State college.

The Jayhawk battle will be the fourth game in the current Wildcat road trip, which has seen the Staters winning one and losing two. The Cats opened the jaunt with a double loss at the hands of a strong veteran Missouri Tiger nine; then dumped Iowa State in the first game of a two game set at Ames. The second Cyclone game was washed out by rain.

Entering tomorrow's contest, the Cats own a 1 and 4 record in conference play, as against the Jayhawks 1 and 0 mark, and Kansas is perched in second place and K-State in sixth in the league standings. However, the young K-State nine has played more games than any other conference team.

The only common foe both teams have faced is Nebraska. Kansas State lost two to the hard hitting Cornhuskers, while the Jayhawks stopped the Nebraskans in their only meeting. Wildcat Coach Ray Wauthier considers the Jayhawks one of the two top teams in the Big Seven. He thinks the Jayhawks will have to battle it out with Missouri for the crown.

Both teams also have faced

## Intramural Schedule Revised, Track Starts Saturday

The intramural softball schedule has been revised for the remaining games, according to Frank Myers, K-State director of intramurals.

Fraternity games scheduled for Thursday, April 17, have been re-scheduled for Friday, the 25th. Independent tilts scheduled for Friday, the 18th, will be played off on Monday, the 28th. April 21 games now will be played on April 30, and games scheduled for April 22 will be played on May 2.

Yesterday's contests were called off because of the inclement weather, and have been re-scheduled for May 5. Today's games have also been postponed until May 6.

Director Myers stated that the softball finals will be played on May 7, 8, and 9. But, all the re-scheduled games are subject to change in case of continued bad weather.

In tennis, the first round was scheduled to be completed last night, with the second round to end next Wednesday. Quarter and semi-finals and the finals of tennis will be played off the week of May 5.

The intramural track meet will start Saturday at 2 in Memorial stadium, when 19 fraternities and 6 independent organizations will compete in the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard relay, pole vault, and high jump.

Then, on Thursday, May 1, the track meet will be concluded with the running of the 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard relay, broad-jump, and the shot put. The conclusion of the track meet will end the intramural athletic year.

The intramural office has been changed from room 214 to 114 in the new gymnasium.

Wichita university. In a double-headed at Manhattan, the Cats dumped the Wheatshockers twice, 10-1 and 3-0, while KU nipped them 6 to 5 at Wichita.

After Saturday's Jayhawk game the Wildcats will only have to face Nebraska in a pair to finish up their eight game road trip. The first home opponent will be Missouri on May 2.

The Kansas State tennis team will move into the Iowa State meet with a 4 and 2 won-lost record. The Cats' latest victim was Kansas university, whom they dropped 4 to 2.

Coach Frank Thompson's Wildcat netmen now have defeated SMU, Southeastern, Oklahoma, Tulsa, and KU. Their losses are to strong Oklahoma and Iowa universities.

The Cyclone meet only will be the Wildcats second conference contest of the year. Coach Thompson will undoubtedly look to Roger Coad, Don Upson, Chris Williams, Alan Chaplin, and Dave McFarland for the Kansan victory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, April 24, 1952



## Collegian SPORTS

### Fencing Matches For Beginners

Fencing matches for beginners will be held in the Student Union Monday evening, April 28, starting at 7:00. Prizes will be offered to the contestants.

A foil will be the first place prize and second, third, and fourth place prizes will be gold, silver, and bronze medals.

When the University of Missouri's football team plays California in Berkeley on September 27, it will be the Tigers' first grid junket to the West Coast since the 1924 season when Southern California defeated Mizzou, 20-7, at Los Angeles.

#### ENDS TONIGHT

Dan Dalley Joanne Dru

### "The Pride of St. Louis"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



Cartoon — News

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

Open 6:45 — 2 shows Nightly  
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c

### CO-ED

NOW!

Pat O'Brien Jane Wyatt

### "Criminal Lawyer"

Short : Comedy : News

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

### STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Corrine Calvet in

"Quebec"

Co-Hit

### "Magic Face"

STARTING

TOMORROW

Robert Taylor and

Denise Darcel in

### "Westward the Women"

Co-Hit

"Mask of the

### Avenger"

with John Derek

Cartoon & Chapter 5 of Serial

### CALL YOUR SHOT...



### THE GREAT NEW SPALDING DOT

POWERED BY  
"TRU-TENSION"  
WINDING WITH  
"TEMPERED"  
THREAD

FOR UNIFORMITY  
MAXIMUM DISTANCE  
COMBINED WITH  
THAT SWEET DOT\*  
FEEL AND CLICK

OTHER FAMOUS  
SPALDING GOLF BALLS.

THE FAST  
AIR-FLITE  
(\*TRU-TENSION WOUND  
WITH TEMPERED THREAD)  
AND  
THE TOUGH  
KRO-FLITE  
AND  
TOP-FLITE\*

\*AT PROFESSIONAL SHOPS ONLY

## SPALDING

sets the pace in sports

ALL NEW SPORTS SHOW BOOK

of Mullen Cartoons published in this book only.

WRITE TODAY TO SPALDING—DEPT. C-53

Chicopee, Mass.

**CAMPUS**  
N Open 1:30 Dial 2090 60c-14c N  
W Fine Arts Presentation W  
— No Advance in Prices —  
— Limited Engagement —

**"An Entertaining Movie"—Time Magazine**  
**W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S**  
**Trio**  
A SYDNEY BOX Production  
for GAINSBROUGH  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Note to Parents: Although delightful for grown-ups, this attraction is not suitable for children.

**On Our Stage—Friday Night—9**  
A Vaudeville Revue Presented By KSDB-FM in connection with their Open House all day Friday.



## Wildcat Tracksters After Colorado Relays Crown

Kansas State's track and field team, which won two individual championships at the Kansas Relays last week end, will go after the official team championship of the Colorado Relays at Boulder this Saturday. The Wildcats tied Colorado for the crown at Boulder last year.

Coach Ward Haylett will take 21 Wildcats to Boulder including Thane Baker, who chalked up his second 100-yard dash victory at the KU Relays Friday, and Gene Wilson, sophomore broad jumper who leaped 24 feet to take that event at Kansas.

At Boulder, Baker will enter the 100, and run anchor on the 440, 880 and mile relay teams. In addition to the broad jump, Wilson will high jump, run the first leg of the 440 relays. The Kansas State 440 relay team placed fourth in the Kansas Relays and the sprint medley finished third.

At least two stellar Wildcat performers will be left at home as the Wildcats go to Boulder. Veryl Switzer, the Big Seven conference indoor and Colorado Indoor Relays champion, injured a knee after jumping 23 feet, 8 inches to finish third at Kansas and will not compete at Boulder. Cecil (Corky) Taylor, low hurdles and sprint man, will pass up the Colorado meet in favor of a football scrimmage scheduled for Saturday. Taylor is a right halfback on the football squad.

### The entries:

440-yard relay: Gene Wilson, Jim Loomis, Jerry Mershon, Thane Baker.  
880-yard relay: Hi Faubion, Loomis, Mershon, Baker.  
Mile relay: Johnny Caldwell, Jerry Rowe, Dick Towers, Baker.  
2-mile relay: Caldwell, Bob Canfield, Ted Hanson, Towers.

## Browns Nip Indians 1-0, Take First

New York, April 24 (U.P.)—Skinny Southpaw Bob Cain's revenge was sweet and complete today but only after he and the Browns had shaded Cleveland's fabulous Bob Feller, 1-0, in a double one-hitter—the most spectacular pitching duel in the major leagues in 35 years.

It required the spectacular duel to steal the spotlight from another astonishing event, the victory, seventh in eight starts for the Browns, moved them into first place in the American league race.

The failure to pitch a no-hitter last night hardly weighed heavily on Cain's mind. For him, the victory was enough to make up for the fact that he was the victim of the third no-hitter of Feller's career—a 2-1 Indian triumph over the Tigers last July 1.

The hit that ruined Feller's no-hit bid and also led to the run that beat him was a line drive to left center field by Young, little, left-handed hitting second baseman, in the first inning. Jim Fridley misplayed the bounce and it went past him to the left field wall for a triple.

In the only other game played yesterday, the Red Sox beat the Yankees, 3-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Ellis Kinder, and the Giants, with a barrage of four home runs including three in the fourth inning, out-slugged the Braves, 9-5.

### Majors' Standings

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	1	.875	—
Boston	8	2	.800	—
Cleveland	7	2	.778	½
New York	4	4	.500	3
Washington	4	4	.500	3
Chicago	2	5	.286	4½
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	6
Detroit	0	8	.000	7

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	7	1	.875	—
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	1½
Chicago	5	2	.714	1½
New York	5	3	.625	2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3½
Boston	3	7	.300	5
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250	5

## Cat Gridders Fighting Hard For Top Positions on Team

By BILL MOHR  
Of The Collegian Staff

If you have been hearing noises that sound like two bulls colliding head on lately, don't worry, it's just a few dozen young Wildcat linemen out on the practice field ramming into each other.

The brutal practice is one of the many devices thought up by coach Bill Meek and his aides to build the Kansas State football team into a hard-as-a-rock aggregation, that will be able to absorb a lot of punishment, as well as dish it out against football foes this fall.

The Cats, strangely enough, seem to thrive on this diet of bruise-making contact, and show plenty of spirit while going through the routine. In fact the spirit sometimes gets a little out of hand and the boys start slugging a la Graziano-Robinson, as was the case yesterday. The two boys involved soon calmed down, and practice was resumed, but this just shows how hard the boys are battling for the top spots on the squad.

With spring practice at the mid-way mark, Meek's charges seem to be getting the hang of the new split-T formation they will be using come autumn time, and the backfield talent looks like the best we've seen around K-State in many a moon.

A few of the outstanding men in practice to date have been Elmer Creviston, Bernie Dudley, Carvel Oldham, and Jerry Cashman in the backfield, and George Carter, Ed Stahura, Tommy O'Boyle, Jack McShulski, Danny Kane, and Chuck Farinella in the line.

Most of yesterday's practice was spent running through pass plays. Dudley, Bob Dahnke, Carl Alback-

er, and Lane Brown all took turns passing from the split-T. Dudley and Brown looked good as they repeatedly found their targets with bullet-like passes.

The faking and handoff work in the backfield has come along very well, and Meek seems pleased with the showing of the team to date. The Coach has one gripe though, and that is the kind of weather he has had to practice in.

The squad has been promised two hard practice sessions today and tomorrow, with some scrimmaging if the weather permits. Although there are several grid-ders sporting taped arms and legs, only four members of the squad have been sidelined by injuries. Veryl Switzer is out with an injured knee he received at the Kansas Relays, Bob Smith has a badly cut leg, and Tom Gowing and Al Karetski are hobbling around with leg injuries.

An interested spectator at yesterday's practice was Patsy Clark, athletic director at the University of Nebraska. He chatted with Porky Morgan, K-State trainer,

## Fox Encounters Skunk And Can't Take It

Houston, Texas. (U.P.)—A fox that approached Dale Barnum and Roy Robinson as they walked through a wooded area of Houston was at first believed to be rabid.

He ran right up to the two men "and seemed to be dazed as he went past."

Barnum hit the animal with a knapsack and rolled him into a ditch. The fox got up and continued following the pair down a trail. Finally Barnum clubbed him to death.

Then the two men realized the fox carried a strong odor of skunk. "He apparently had been arguing with a skunk and was just dazed by the smell—didn't know what he was doing when he walked up to us," Barnum said.

Two letterman additions to Missouri's outdoor track squad are basketballers Don Zimmerman, javelinist, and Don Dippold, broad-jumper.

for a while, but it is not likely that Porky divulged any big secrets about Kansas State football plans concerning the K-State-Nebraska game this year.

Distance medley: Jerry Sartorius; Hanson, Floyd Niernberger, Don Thurlow.

One-mile team race: Grover Ade, Jim Jorns, Niernberger, Thurlow or Otto Roesler.

100-yard dash: Baker, Mershon. Broad jump: Wilson.

High jump: Wilson. 120-yard high hurdles: Faubion, Dick Knostman, Dick Culbertson.

Pole vault: Tom Machin. Javelin: Gene Bates, Jack Alberding.

Discus: Knostman.

## Gene Smith Tops Chavez

Washington, April 24. (U.P.)—Unbeaten, hard-hitting Gene Smith was virtually assured of a high ranking among featherweight contenders today as a result of his split decision victory over clever Fabela Chavez of Hollywood, Calif.

The verdict was as narrow as it could be—the two judges voted for Smith as top man in the 10-round televised bout at Uline arena while the referee voted for Chavez.

But the majority decision gave the dusky Smith of Washington his 31st professional win without a defeat.

**BRIGHTER SHINES**  
**½ THE RUBBING WITH**  
**KIWI SHOE POLISH**  
(Kee-Wee)

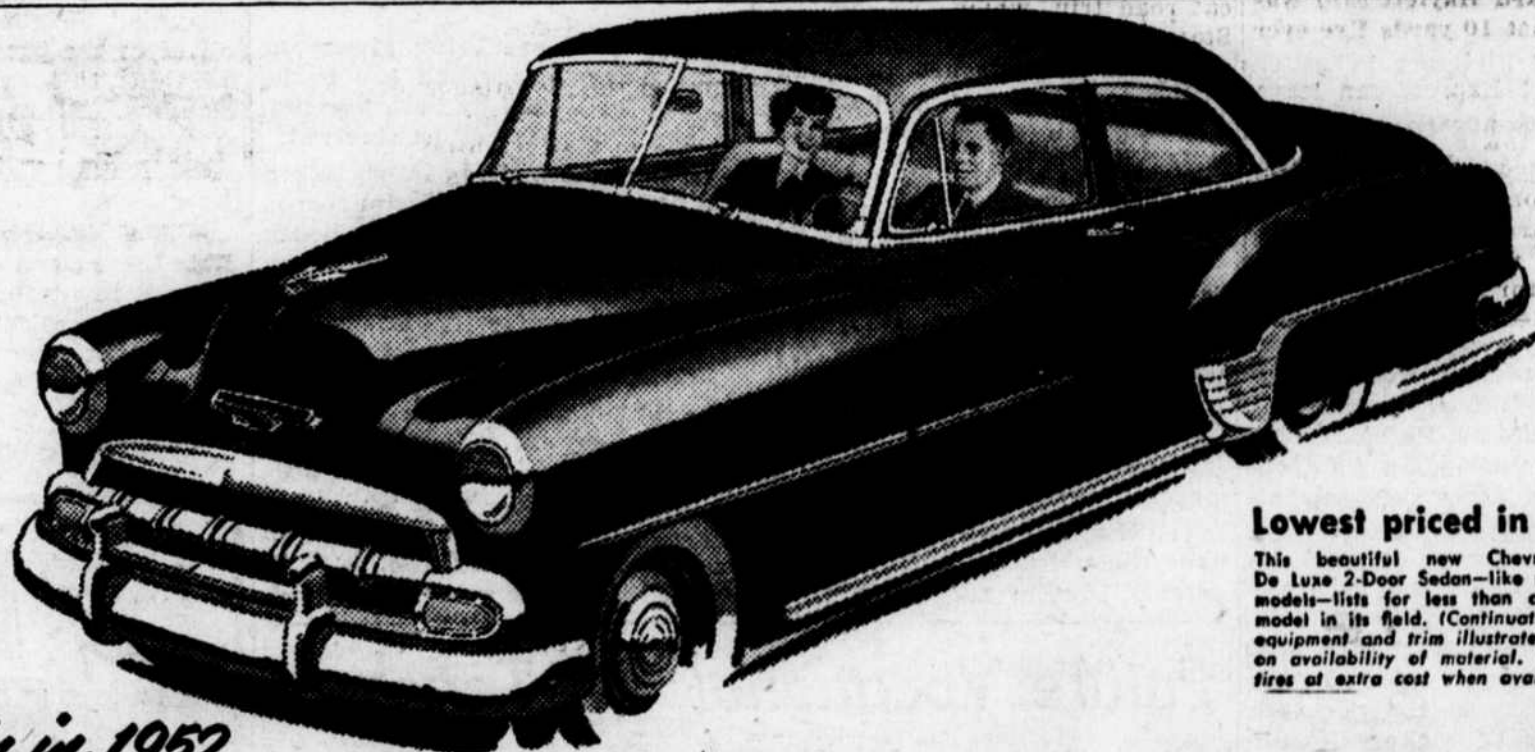
**SURVEYS PROVE** **MARINES PREFER KIWI 38 to 1**

Covers Scuff Marks • Gives Shoes Richer Color!

**KIWI Shoe Polish**  
(Kee-Wee)

BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE • DARK TAN • MID-TAN  
OXBLOOD • MAHOAGANY • CORDOYAN • NEUTRAL

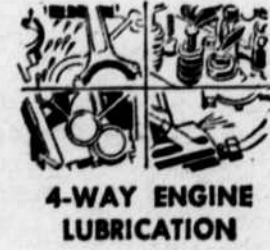
Any Serviceman



Again in 1952...

# lowest-priced line in its field!

Yes, Chevrolet brings you lowest prices on model after model... as well as all these fine features found in no other low-priced car!



\*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory



**By SUE SHIRLING**

The Vatican City's glittering halberdiers, the Swiss Guards, wear 16th century uniforms last altered by Michelangelo.

He then attended Iowa univer-

Soon after arriving at K-State, he directed "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and two weeks after the production, again half the men in the cast had reported for duty. Being short of men for the cast anyhow, Mr. Hoover switched several of the parts to wartime women taxicab drivers.

**"ONE REASON** for the success

"I knew when I came to K-State to 'look it over' before accepting the position that I would like it here," Mr. Hoover said. "Dr. Hill and all the fine people in the speech department helped make my decision easy. I've never had any reason to want to return to my original habitat to teach."

**Margaret's Flowers**  
121 South 4th

**CHICAGO COLLEGE OF  
OPTOMETRY**  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

Considering that all records were broken last fall, when the bloodmobile received almost 800 donations, a good turnout is anticipated this time also, Boller said.

the contest by having the members of the club score each team and each officer on the official score card used in district leadership schools. The team having the most points was the highest chapter team and the individual officers having the highest score made up the master ritual team, Bradley stated.

Chillicothe, O., (U.P.)—The job as postmaster here has a lot of appeal. The Civil Service Commission said 22 persons applied for the vacancy created by the death in November of Robert Gunning.

**CURB SERVICE—8-11 p. m.**

**Model 535****\$44.95**

# DODD'S



# Month's Work Is Behind K-State Player Production

By GREGG BORLAND

Tomorrow night the curtain opens on the spring production of the Kansas State Players. For a few short moments, the cast members will speak the lines of Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up the Sky," lines that have taken long patient hours to memorize.

Listening backstage will be the members of the stage crew, students who have devoted thankless hours of hard physical labor to the construction of the set.

Just how much time has gone into the preparation of such a play? How much work is involved in staging "Light Up the Sky"?

FOR THE LAST MONTH, the members of the cast have reported faithfully each evening to room 206 in Holton Hall, or to the Auditorium whenever that aged structure was unoccupied. From 7:30 until 9:45 night after night, these people devoted tedious hours to memorizing lines, co-ordinating them with actions, getting positions on stage, using props such as cigarettes or glasses, all of the million and one other things that must be ironed out in these practice sessions.

Over and over again, first reading the lines from books, gradually gaining a "feel" of them, and along with that an idea of the characterization to be portrayed. Even on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, while other students were studying, loafing, or going to movies, the cast of "Light Up the

Sky" were practicing, practicing, practicing.

Since Wednesday of this week, the cast has reported to the Auditorium at six every evening, to don costumes for a dress rehearsal, with only the occasional interruptions of director Earl G. Hoover, or a "fluffed" line to distinguish from an opening night.

FOR THE BACKSTAGE CREW, tomorrow night marks the climax of three weeks of steady work, with a flurry of hurried last minute preparations. From his cramped workshop in the basement of the auditorium, technical director Don Hermes has supervised construction of thirty flats of painted canvas, hinged them into a compact seven unit set, and produced a realistic impression of a hotel suite. But it was only with the help of interested persons willing to sacrifice time and energy at pounding, sawing, and painting, that the set ever met the opening night deadline.

The last few days have been hectic ones, too, for the girls in charge of the many props necessary for the three act production. Parrots, balloons, necklaces, soda water, and countless other things must be located, obtained, and accounted for. Students in charge of lighting, makeup, box office sales, publicity, and many others—all have contributed generously.

Good or bad, "Light Up the Sky" will represent the combined efforts of many K-Staters when it opens tomorrow night—most of



Rehearsal for "Light Up the Sky"

Director Earl Hoover, Players Frank Lux, Irv Frank, and Peggy Goetz.

whom cannot hope to gain fame, money, or even thanks for their trouble.

## Eight Finalists Will Compete Thursday In the Larry Woods Speech Contest

Eight new finalists will compete in the second Larry E. Woods Memorial speech contest this Thursday evening at 7. The freshman and sophomore finalists were selected from oral communications classes by their classmates and won semi-final competition last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, Kan., originated the contest last fall, leaving \$400 to the college endowment fund to be drawn on for prizes in a contest each semester. Prize money of \$40 is divided in prizes each semester.

THE WOODS HAVE a special reason for establishing the contest. Larry E. Woods, their son and a former student, was killed in World War II. In college he was interested in speech work and was conscious of the inability and lack of encouragement for college students to speak publicly. His family believes the contest serves as a living memorial to their son and serves to encourage effective public speaking.

FOLLOWING THE FIRST contest presented here last January, Mr. Woods said in a letter to Prof. Kingsley Given of the speech department: "... In my wide experience as a business man, it has been my observation that many very capable men are handicapped by the lack of ability to express themselves on their feet."

In another letter he stated, "From the viewpoint of Mrs. Woods and myself, the objective

of the contest is already obtained when the eight young people qualify."

By this he explained that while only one could win first place, all who participate have made an effort in public speaking.

Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the English department and Mrs. Frank Byrne of Manhattan selected the finalists at a preliminary contest last Friday.

A SIDELIGHT of the contest is the speech department's decision to send a story of the contest to Stuart Jackson, 9-year-old editor of the Stuart's Weekly of Independence. The young newspaperman's fame has grown with his local news of Independence, and the college thought he might be interested in the contest originating in his home town.

The seven boys and one girl at the finals Thursday will speak in the following order: Byron Bird, Charles Amstein, Neal Atkinson, Howard T. Hill Jr., Allen Mason, Ramsey Caver, Eldon Johnson, and Ellen Lehman. The contest

will be held in Holton Hall, room 206.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, will preside at the final contest. Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 are to be awarded to the winners following judging. The winning speeches will be broadcast over KSDB-FM sometime next week, Professor Given said.

Judges for the event, to which the public is invited, are Harold Hughes, Rev. Charles R. Davies, Kenneth Chappell, Dean W. G. Craig, and Robert Wilson, all of Manhattan.

### Big Egg Too Much

Falls City, Neb. (U.P.)—A farmer living near here reported that one of his White Rock hens killed herself in laying an egg that measured eight inches around one way, and eight and a half the other; weighed 5 1/2 ounces and had two perfectly-formed shells, the inside one cushioned by an extra supply of egg-white.

Dispersion of young spiders is accomplished by "ballooning." The young spiders throw out streams of silk and rise on warm currents of ascending air. They rise as high as 14,000 feet and travel hundreds and even thousands of miles.

### Old Trees Still Good

Leicester, Mass. (U.P.)—Nathan M. Southwick and his sons still are collecting sap for maple sugar from trees planted by their ancestors in 1831. Although most of their trees are about 120 years old, the Southwicks produced 380 gallons of syrup last year.

Britain's blind workers are producing goods and services valued at \$12 million a year.

## Rats Used in Dietetic Study

Dietetics students who have been working with rats to determine the effects of deficiency diets say it is almost easy to become attached to the little creatures.

Diets deficient in vitamin A, vitamin D, thiamine, and various amounts of protein have been fed to the rats for the past eight weeks. The experiments, which were carried on for the purpose of observing the symptoms and characteristics of deficiency diets, are terminating now.

The students are responsible for cleaning the cages as well as feeding and computing the loss and gain of weight of the rats and charting the growth curves.



An Elephant Doesn't Forget  
... Do You?

Get An Oil Change Today

ROMIG'S CONOCO

601 North Manhattan



Pick yourself a sport jacket with care. It should last you a long time.

Pay a little more ... get a good one ... the value comes in the years you'll enjoy it.

Don & Jerry  
CLOTHIERS

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

don't miss out on the fun of full-color snapshooting



Stop in now and get a roll of Kodak color film for your camera. We have Kodachrome for miniature cameras, and Kodacolor Film for most roll-film cameras. Exposure instructions are included with each roll.



## Manhattan Camera Shop

Manhattan Camera Club Meets  
1st and 3rd Thursday of Month.  
8 o'clock in Willard, room 101



# Air Base Inundated, Kansas City Allright

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By EVERETT BROWNING

Kansas City—The crest of the Missouri river, having battered through the dikes and burst upon Sherman air force base, today bore down on Kansas City.

The full force of the greatest surge of water the river ever has built up was due to strike Kansas City's heightened 47-foot levee system late today.

River experts and engineers insisted this city of 600,000 persons was in no danger.

## Taft-Eisenhower Battle Heads West

Washington—The Taft-Eisenhower battle shifted toward the West today with the rival camps still squabbling about the New York and Pennsylvania primary results.

Fifty-seven more delegates to the Republican national convention will be chosen at four state conventions later this week.

Arkansas—with 11 GOP delegates—holds its state convention tomorrow with one of the chief contenders, Sen. Robert A. Taft, as the keynote speaker. Saturday conventions will be held in Colorado (18 delegates), Utah (14), and Arizona (14).

## Ridgway Promises Japanese Defense

Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway pledged today on the eve of Japan's independence that "Japan can and will be defended against any attack."

The statement is the most unequivocal assurance yet given the Japanese as the Allied occupation nears an end. Aligned with the West and technically at war with Russia and Red China, Japan faces an uncertain future.

Ridgway will close his occupation headquarters and transfer the reins of government to the Japanese next Monday, when the peace treaty goes into effect.

## Michigan Convicts Sign Surrender

Jackson, Mich.—Mutinuous convicts at Southern Michigan prison today agreed to surrender but the whim of their psychopathic spokesman delayed the release of nine hostage guards for another 24 hours.

Earl Ward, whose arrogance has increased hourly since the uprising started Sunday night, signed the surrender agreement after Gov. G. Mennen Williams agreed to his 11-point "reform" program.

The settlement called for "no reprisals" against the 169 desperate criminals who have been holed up with their hostages.

It also called for an "abundant meal of steak, ice cream, and appropriate trimmings" immediately after the surrender.

The written agreement called for capitulation as soon as the convicts could read about the settlement in the newspapers in daylight. But Ward said orally there would be no formal surrender until Friday morning.

## 'Epidemic' Is Over, Say North Koreans

Tokyo—The North Korean government claimed today it has halted the spread of epidemics assertedly begun by "American aggressors."

The claim was made in a radio Peiping broadcast, which quoted a message that North Korean foreign minister Pak Hen En sent to United Nations secretary General Trygve Lie on April 21.

In this message, Pak said:

"We have succeeded in preventing the spread of epidemics. We believe, too, we can in the future destroy all enemy schemes."

## Byrd Sees Chance of Abolishing RFC

Washington—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) said today his bill to abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corporation still has a good chance of Senate approval.

The Senate, after three hours of heated debate and parliamentary maneuvering, voted 39-36 last night to send the measure back to the banking committee.

Earlier, Byrd had won tentative approval of his bill to liquidate the RFC and transfer some of its functions to other government agencies. The 42-37 vote caught administration forces with a damaging number of absentees.

## Hitch, Pro Rookie, Plays at Hutchinson

Lew Hitch, former Kansas State basketball center on the "team to remember," has been chosen "rookie of the year" in the National Professional league, according to the Hutchinson News-Herald.

The 6-8 ex-Cat great will be with the Minneapolis Lakers when they face the College All Stars Saturday night in the Hutchinson Arena.

Hitch starred for Coach Jack Gardner's 1950-51 Wildcat team that won the Big Seven conference crown, and was runner-up to Kentucky in the NCAA tournament. According to the Hutchinson paper he has had a great year with the Lakers.

On Friday night, the Lakers will face the College All Stars in Wichita. The big attraction on the pro team will be George Mikan, 6-10 center, who has been rated by the Associated Press as the greatest basketball player of the past 50 years.

Some of the outstanding aces

of the College squad are: Jim Cotton, 6-6 former all-American of the Wyoming Cowboys, Jerry Waugh and Charlie Black, two former Kansas university stars, and the latter a three time all-American, and K-State's Jimmy Iverson, who has just finished a giant tour with the College All Stars that battled the Harlem Globetrotters.

Iverson is a senior and has completed his career with the Wildcats. He was Hitch's teammate on the "team to remember."

## Democrats To Meet

K-State Collegiate Young Democrats will meet tonight in the Student Union at 7:30, Malcolm Wilson, president, has announced. The club will discuss the outcome of the mock-convention last Friday night and make plans for a state meeting in Hutchinson this week end.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

# Extension Offers Opportunities For Work with Rural People

By MARY LEE SMITH  
Of The Collegian Staff

About 30 K-State agriculture and home ec graduates a year choose a career of working with the rural people of Kansas, according to L. C. Williams, dean of the extension division.

These positions are offered to home ec and agriculture graduates by extension, a 35-year-old rural educational program with federal, state, and county co-operation.

"About 20 new agricultural agents, 20 home demonstration agents, and 10 county 4-H agents are needed each year in Kansas," said Dean Williams. "Farm-reared graduates of the two schools are usually preferred for candidates in extension work."

Students pointing towards an extension career can find lists of suggested electives in the College catalogue. Courses in journalism, speech, psychology, sociology, citizenship, and photography are valuable in this type of work. It is also helpful to confer with someone in the extension service about courses to elect.

When federal funds are available summer vacation employment

as junior assistant agents is provided for a limited number of students following their junior year. Usually more home demonstration agents are hired as assistants because of the relative shortage of home demonstration agents.

County, home demonstration, and 4-H agents are hired by the various county Agricultural Extension councils (composed of nine members from the county) and a district agent representing the director of Extension service.

When a candidate for a county extension position is accepted he receives supervised training as an assistant agent. Part of this training is given in special classes taught by Extension staff members at K-State and part by working with experienced agents. Every Kansas extension worker is a member of the K-State faculty and an official department of agriculture representative, according to Dean Williams.

Salaries in extension compare favorably with other positions requiring agriculture or home ec training, and with those in other professions, such as beginning lawyers and doctors. Beginning salaries are usually \$4,000 for

4-H agents, \$3,800 for home demonstration agents, and \$4,300 for county agents.

Advancement in extension is available mainly in county positions, but there are opportunities to advance to state and national offices as specialists or supervisors. Because of their experience and frequent contacts with the business world, many county extension workers also find opportunities in other fields.

Persons in extension must like people, however, because their jobs are to help people themselves—not, as is sometimes thought, just to improve livestock, crops, kitchens, and clothing. Modern farm people are well-informed but they need help in seeing how to apply new ideas.

The ultimate goal of the extension program, according to the Department of Agriculture, is for each farm family to apply all of the available ideas through education to get what they want and need out of life.

## Frank Lloyd Wright

(Continued from page 1)

to set ideals of attainment so high and so honest that you cannot quite reach them, according to Katselas.

Wright's appearance here has been made possible almost entirely through the efforts of a small group of architecture students who call themselves the Frank Lloyd Wright committee.

Expenses are being underwritten by Harold Haas, architecture freshman and chairman of the committee.

## The Calendar

Thursday, April 24

YMCA meeting, Rec center, 7-9  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p.m.  
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS210, 8:30 p.m.  
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p.m.  
Business Students Association field trip to Kansas City  
ASCE, MS209, 7:30 p.m.  
Second Larry Woods Speech Con-

test, G206, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty sketch, A206, 7 p.m.

Co-operative evaluation tests

Alpha Zeta, MS204, 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.

SAE-Alpha Delta Pi picnic, Top of the World, 5:15 p.m.

Phi Alpha Mu Initiation, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Freshman co-operative evaluation study tests, 7-9.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
(Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1936 Chev. Coupe. Phone 4276 after 6 p.m. Good condition. 129-133

1947 Crosley Car with radio and turn lights. Good clean car with a 1950 motor. Ask for Bob at the Manhattan Motors. 129-131

### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath, 2nd floor. Utilities paid. Call 36208 after 5 p. m. or Saturday and Sunday. 129-131

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and T-10R products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### LOST

Reward. For Gruen stainless steel wristwatch lost Saturday night between Anderson Ave., Gilman's Sweet Shop and Sandwich Inn, Aggieville. Call Hans, Pr. 28221. 127-129

## DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.

Fran Schneider's School of Dance

1100 Moro

5383

### FOUND

Mans grey overcoat in Speech Department, Room 7, new classroom building. Ph. 379. 127-129

### BUSINESS SERVICE

June honeymooners, summer vacationers. Modern furnished log cabins in the heart of the Rockies—Estes Park, Long's Peak area. Secluded but accessible. Big stone fire places, trout streams, gorgeous view. Special June rates to honeymoon couples. And two vacancies left for the tired college professor who wants to relax or finish that book this summer. All summer for eight weeks rental. Write Mrs. O. H. Zumwinkle, 2474, So. Jackson, Denver, Colo. 127-132

### WANTED

Typewriter, portable preferred. Phone 47363, Robert Wertenberger. 129

### FORD SALES and SERVICE

## Be An Early Bird

Now is the Time

To Change

Worn Out Winter

Lubricants.

We Invite You

To Visit

Our Lubrication

Department.

## SKAGGS MOTORS

"Home of Fast, Friendly Ford Sales and Service"

2nd and Houston Phone 3525

## Is He Ringing Your Doorbell?

We Deliver

City Dairy Milk  
Buttermilk  
Orange Juice  
and Ice Cream

Call 2005

for Prompt Delivery—  
or ask for  
City Dairy Milk  
at your Grocer's

## CITY DAIRY





# Hospitality Days Open Today



**Velma Metz**  
Models tomorrow at 1:30.

By OLIVE BENNE

High school teen-agers, home demonstration agents and home-makers from throughout the state, and College students and faculty will be guests of the home ec school at its twenty-second annual Hospitality Days.

The two-day event opened this morning with Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse speaking at the all-College assembly.

Exhibits at the annual open house center around the theme, "Today's Learning for Tomorrow's Living." They open today in Anderson and Calvin halls and Nichols gym at 3 p.m. and close at 8. Guests will be shown the latest developments in all phases of home economics.

The exhibit route for spectators starts with the art department exhibits in Anderson hall, goes to Calvin, and ends in Nichols gym with the journalism TV-show.

Exhibits will be judged late Friday afternoon. This is the sec-

ond year in the history of the open house they have been judged.

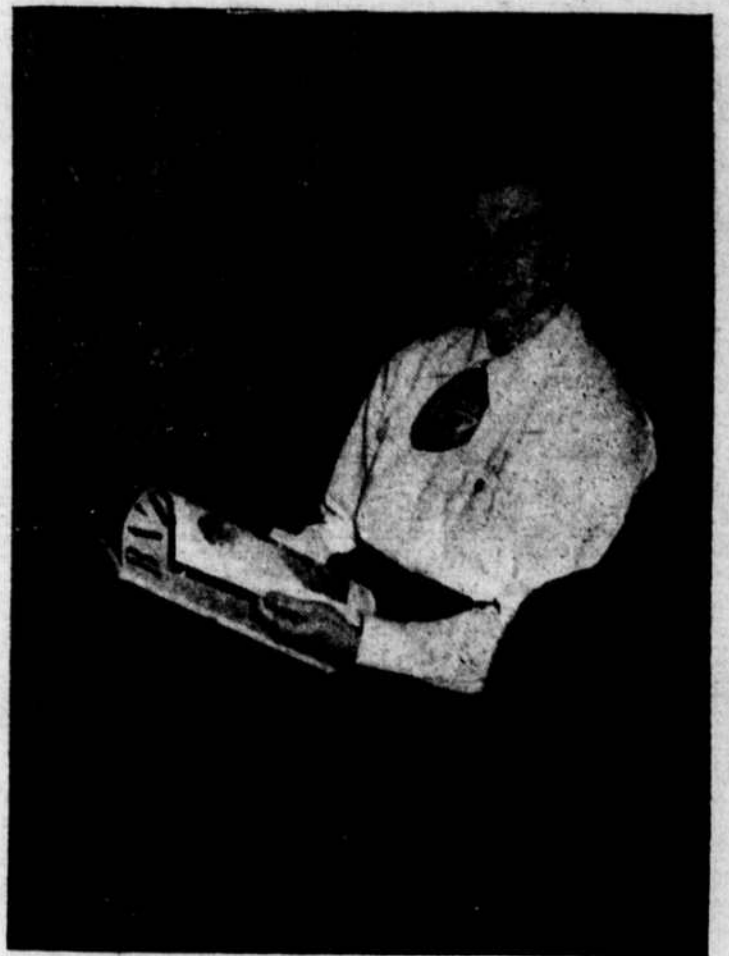
High school guests will register Saturday morning from 8 to 11 in Rec center. Exhibits open at 8 and close at 1:30.

Tours to the nursery school, home management houses, cafeteria, and other spots on campus are planned for the guests from 9:30 to 10:15 and from 10:15 to 11 Saturday morning. Starting point is the quadrangle west of the Auditorium.

Box lunches will be served to students with reservations from 11:30 to 12:30 in Nichols. A program will be presented during the lunch hour.

The annual fashion revue begins the afternoon program at 1:30 in the Auditorium. About 70 K-State coeds will model costumes in the revue.

High school teas at Northwest and Van Zile halls from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday bring the twenty-second Hospitality Days to a close.



**Pat Coad**  
Open House Chairman.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 25, 1952

NUMBER 130

### President McCain Greets Home Ec Show Visitors

Welcome to Hospitality Days:

It is my pleasure to extend a cordial welcome to you who are visitors to Hospitality Days at Kansas State.

This annual spring event is intended to acquaint you with the opportunities which our Home Economics curriculum offers high school graduates and the many attractive features of our over-all College program for women students.

I'd like to call to your attention especially one timely aspect of our 1952 Hospitality Days. Much is being said about the shortage of engineers and other men with technical and scientific training. Our rearmament program undoubtedly will be seriously jeopardized unless we can increase the number of graduates from such courses.

To you high school girls in the process of choosing your career, I should like to point out that, though less spectacular, a very real shortage of women with specialized training is just as vitally related to our national security.

The field of dietetics is a case in point. With only six percent of the world's population, America is the bulwark of the free world's security. If we are to fulfill this mission, we must insure that we make up in the quality and strength of our people for what we lack in numbers. And certainly nutrition is essential to the personal effectiveness of the men and women comprising our population.

For many years the number of women graduated from the nation's schools of home economics with training in foods and nutrition has fallen substantially short of the nation's needs and there is no immediate prospect for an improvement in this situation.

This is just one of the many examples of college training which prepares women for service indispensable to our national welfare.

We hope that your visit to our campus will be both pleasant and profitable.

Sincerely yours,  
James A. McCain  
President

### Publication Jobs Open 'Til Monday

The Board of Publications is still receiving applications for the jobs of editor and business manager of the Collegian and Royal Purple next year. Deadline is Monday. The Board's selections will be announced Wednesday.

### Howard T. Hill Jr. Wins Speech Prize

Howard T. Hill Jr., citizenship freshman, won the \$25 first prize at the second Larry Woods Memorial Speech contest last night. Neal Atkinson, milling technology sophomore, won the \$10 second prize, and the \$5 third place went to Allen Mason, industrial chemistry sophomore.

The contest, held each semester, is in memory of Larry E. Woods, former student from Independence, Kan., who was killed in World War II. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods, established the memorial fund making the contest possible.

### Skies Are Clear; Picnic Weather Is Here at Last

A warming trend is moving across Kansas today with the high reading to be near 70 degrees.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said there probably would be a light frost in some parts of eastern Kansas tonight. Temperatures were expected to dip between 34 and 44. But tomorrow the mercury will rise into the lower 70s with a partly cloudy sky.

Almost no moisture was reported in Kansas yesterday. Traces were received at Chanute, Leavenworth and Hutchinson. Rivers were well within their banks and falling.

High in the state Thursday was 64 at Hill City, while a chilly 33 was the low at Goodland.



### Inflation Hits When Buying Power Is Up

"Inflation means more than the price of beefsteak," Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse told an all-College assembly this morning, opening the Home Economic school's annual Hospitality Days event.

Mrs. Woodhouse, a former Congresswoman from Connecticut, is now an official with the office of price stabilization.

Skyrocketing prices are the result of inflation but inflation is caused when "the things we pro-

duce do not equal the purchasing power of the consumer," she said.

The latest inflation spiral started in late 1950 when "everybody rushed out and tried to buy a year's supply of everything," she commented, adding that consumer prices rose eight percent from June 1950 to January 1951. This rise added \$400 to the living costs of every family in the United States, she estimated.

The price rise was only 2.9 percent for the rest of 1951. Mrs. Woodhouse said that while other factors contributed to this drop, price control was the psychological reason that people stopped the scare-buying and started saving. If prices had continued to rise, each family would have been out an additional \$560, she said.

Reviewing the steel situation, Mrs. Woodhouse defended price stabilizer Ellis Arnall's refusal to permit an increase in steel prices, saying that if steel cost \$12 a ton, there would be a five percent increase in the cost of living.

### Freshmen Test Locations Given

Freshmen can find out where they are to take the Co-operative Evaluation Study tests by consulting schedules in the new classroom building and classrooms of comprehensive and Written Communications courses, Prof. Earl E. Edgar has announced.

Each freshman's name appears on two of these lists. The student should find out on which list his name appears and should read the instructions appearing at the top of the list which tell the time and place he will take the exams.

The tests are in the areas of critical thinking, natural science, humanities, and human relations. Tests will be given April 29, from 4 to 6; May 6, from 7 to 9; and May 8, from 7 to 9.

### Free Film, Varsity Highlight Week End

A movie tonight and a varsity tomorrow night are the free weekend entertainments planned by the social committee.

The "Prince of Foxes" will be shown in the Engineering lecture hall at 7:30. Orson Welles stars in the film.

The varsity will be Saturday evening in Nichols gym from 9 to 12, according to Marilyn Benz, chairman of the dance. Earl Wood of Salina will play for the dance.

### TB X-ray Unit In Aggieville

The National TB association X-ray unit is now in Aggieville. Students are urged by officials to register at the Campus bookstore and then have their chest X-rays taken.

Saturday the unit will be in Aggieville from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and 7:30

### Tickets on Sale For Spring Play

Tickets for "Light Up the Sky," the spring production of the Kansas State Players, are still on sale at the Auditorium box office, according to Earl Hoover, director.

The Moss Hart production will start at 8:15 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. Students may get seat reservations at the box office by presenting their activity tickets.



Collegian Photo by Nick Kominus

CREATION OF ART DISPLAY from chicken wire is the task of Mary Lou Tjaden, Janet Bornholdt, and Barbara Pulliam for the art department's exhibit for Hospitality Days.







## Opportunity for Service Offered By State's Largest Home Ec Club

By LAUREL CAMPBELL

When a DP family arrived in Manhattan from Germany the latter part of February, members of the home economics Margaret Justin club decided there was an opportunity to make them welcome to the U.S. So Mr. and Mrs. Ljubomir Djuric and their nine-month-old son, Peter, were "adopted," and three K-State coeds, Virginia Smith, Joan Shaver, and Alison Saylor, called on them shortly after their arrival. Virginia said that in spite of the language barrier, the Djuric's were very friendly.

Each division of the home ec club will supply kitchen equipment, linens, sewing supplies or articles for the mother or baby, and the things will be gathered together and taken to the family some time in May. Getting this family started with some house-keeping essentials is this year's special service project for the home ec club.

**THE HOME EC** club at Kansas State includes small departmental clubs for art, child welfare, clothing-retailing, dietetics-foods, extension, journalism, nursing, and teaching majors. Each club has its own program centered around the needs and interests of its members and elects its own officers. Then all the home ec girls elect officers to supervise and co-ordinate the small groups of the one big club.

**NEWLY ELECTED** officers who will carry on next year are Olive Jantz, president; Alice Ann Bair, vice-president; Lois Engle, secretary-treasurer; and Alison Saylor, lecture-board chairman.

The club has not always been broken down into smaller departmental groups. It began as a small group about twenty years ago and remained so for several years. By the late 30's, the club had grown large enough to be divided into about five professional groups. After several years, the professional groups were done away with, leaving one large club, but this proved to be too bulky so the eight small departmental clubs were set up. Kansas State, incidentally, is the only Kansas school with a home economics group large enough to be split into smaller clubs.

The College home ec club came about as a means of letting girls in home ec become associate members of the American Home Economics Association while they were still in school. The AHEA is the professional organization for home economics people and the college clubs strengthened the professional feeling in the field.

**HOME EC STUDENT** clubs were first organized in colleges and universities at the turn of the century. The clubs allowed students to become acquainted with classmates in their field. Dean Margaret Justin encouraged

the beginning of the club here and Miss Margaret Raffington is club advisor.

Besides the special DP family project, the home ec club has many other activities. For instance, in the fall the home ec girls have their semi-formal girl-ask-boy dance called the Snowball to raise money for a scholarship fund. This fund provides money for foreign students to study home ec on this campus. Later in the fall semester, the home ec club has a pancake supper to get money for national foreign student scholarships in the U.S. A tea is given near the Christmas holidays honoring the home ec faculty. And then every spring, home ec open house, Hospitality Days, is presented.

Besides these activities on which all the departmental clubs work together, each group usually has a small project which it is particularly interested in. The journalism club handles special publicity and gets out a newsletter to Kansas schools on what is going on in all the Kansas home ec clubs.

And as Miss Raffington says, besides giving professional opportunities, the clubs are lots of fun.

## Dorms Will Host Home Ec Guests At Teas Saturday

Northwest and Van Zile halls will entertain 2,000 Hospitality Days guests at teas Saturday afternoon.

Twelve hundred students and teachers will attend the tea at Northwest hall and 800 will be at Van Zile hall, according to committee chairmen Joyce Rutan and Louise Starr.

The teas will be held for potential Kansas State home economics students. The guests also will be taken on a tour of the halls.

Pouring tea at Northwest will be Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Abby Marlatt, Mrs. James McCain, Mrs. Bessie West, Dr. Gladys Vail, Dr. Lois Schulz, Dr. Florence McKinney, and Dr. Helen Clark.

At Van Zile Dr. Beulah Westerman, Dr. Alpha Latzke, Mrs. William Craig, Mrs. A. R. Jones, Dr. Dorothy Barfoot, and Mrs. F. D. Farrell will pour.

## Water Safety Course To Begin

Students who have passed their senior life saving will soon have an opportunity to qualify themselves to instruct and pass others in the senior life saving test, according to Katherine Geyer, women's physical education head.

This opportunity will be May 5 to 9 when the Annual Water Safety Instructors' School will be held at K-State. The instructions will be given in both swimming pools in Nichols gym from 7 to 10 p.m. This course is free, and is open to both men and women who have passed senior life saving. Mr. Warren Emery from St. Louis will conduct the course.

Persons interested are asked to leave their name in Katherine Geyer's office, Nichols 101.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

California  
**COBBLERS**



OPEN  
SEASON

Open-faced sandal that's free to the breeze.

\$6.95

**The Bootery**

Welcome  
Homemakers

... both young and old ...

**WAREHAM FOOD SERVICE**

418 Poyntz

Students!

Get your reserved seat now for

**"LIGHT UP THE SKY" by Moss Hart**

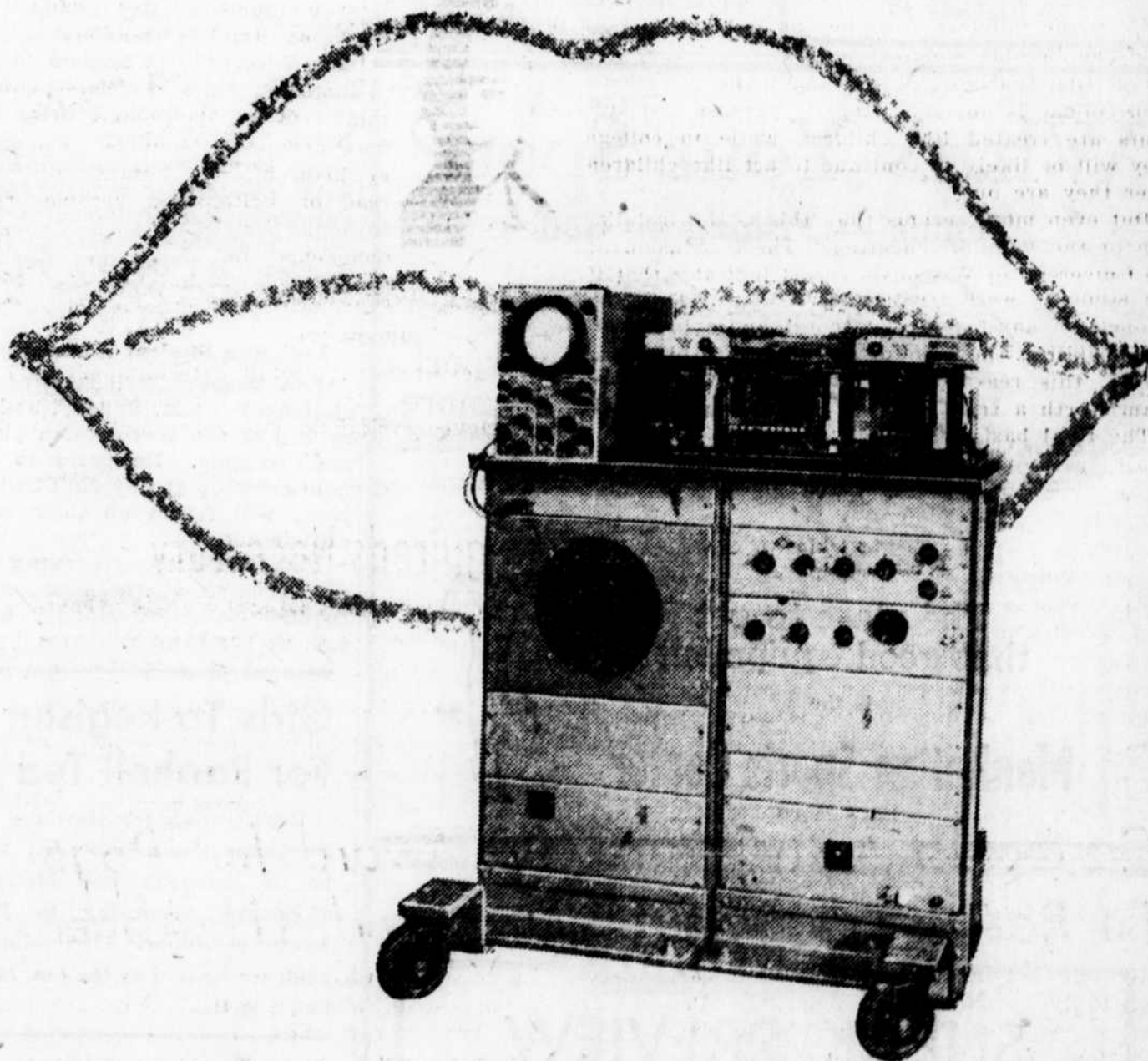
3-Act comedy by the Kansas State Players

Tonight and Tomorrow

Curtain 8:15 p.m. College Auditorium

All seats reserved. Present activity tickets at boxoffice, open from 3-5 today, 10-12 tomorrow morning. Tickets are 75c, tax included, without an activity ticket.

Secrets of show business by  
Broadway's most show-wise playwright!



*the mouth that'll never be kissed*

Until Bell Laboratories scientists design an electric mouth that can pucker, the human model is here to stay. But we have built a machine that can imitate human vocal characteristics—from the slate-pencil squeal of a girls' cheering section to the basso rumble in a men's dining hall.

Sound being a basic raw material of the Bell System, we have pioneered in the science of speech. Measuring the properties of your voice leads to better and cheaper ways to transmit it.

Keeping the world's best telephone system growing for our country is a big and challenging job. There are opportunities for college men with the right qualifications not only with Bell's corps of research scientists, but also in engineering, operations, and administration, with the Bell Telephone Companies and Western Electric, the System's manufacturing and supply unit.

Your campus placement office will be glad to give you more information.



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



# College Community Work Project Ends May 3 with Cleanup of Private Homes

The last work day of the College Community work project will be May 3. Cleanup will be done in private homes and the steering committee of the project asks that anyone interested meet at Wesley Foundation at 1:15 p.m. on May 3.

## Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club will meet for a coffee hour at 9:30 Sunday morning.

## Hillel Counselorship

Hillel will have a Matzo fry at Sunset park Sunday afternoon. The group will meet in front of the Campus theater at 2 p.m. This meeting was postponed from last Sunday.

## Wesley Foundation

Nora Eddy is leader for Sunday morning opening services at 9:40 at the First Methodist church.

Sunday evening is senior recognition night and the seniors will be guests at an informal lunch at the student center. The Rev. B.

A. Rogers will show films of the Easter breakfast before the vesper service at 7:30.

The men's student group will meet Sunday morning at 7:00.

## Westminster Foundation

Dora Neenen is hostess for the Friday evening open house from 8 to 11 at Westminster House.

The Sunday morning topic is "Christian Hope" and the Sunday evening subject is "Christian Recreation."

A retreat will be held May 3 and 4 at Phantom Camp. The program chairman, Del Atkinson, said cars will leave also Saturday afternoon after classes. Call Westminster House, 28164, for reservations.

Presbyterian students of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kansas will meet in Tulsa April 26 and 27 for a tri-state Presbyterian conference. Official delegates are Bob McCulley, Caroline Adair, Ann Rice, Del Atkinson, Wallace Hoffman, and the Rev. Myrvyn DeLapp.

Tuesday evening, the Bible study group will discuss the book of Philippians at 7:30.

The Phi Alpha bar-b-que will be May 4 at 1:30 and everyone in Westminster fellowship is invited. The group will meet at Westminster house and then go to Professor Avery's home.

## Disciple Student Fellowship

Warren Prawl, 4-H exchange student to Switzerland, will speak and show slides of his overseas trip at the 5:45 DSF Sunday evening meeting at Koller hall.

"Come With a Song" is the title of the Sunday night vesper service following the program.

DSF delegates to the state convention at Emporia will have charge of the Sunday morning service.

## Baptist Youth Fellowship

BYF members will meet for their regular 5 p.m. Sunday meeting at the church. The recreation and lunch period will be followed by a study hour under the direction of Wilbur Ford.

Theta Epsilon will elect officers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Alice Geiger, 1017 Kearney.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

The Rev. Fred Alexander of the Welcome House Christian center for service men in Junction City, will speak on "That You May Believe" at the Tuesday meeting of the KSCF at 7 p.m. in Engineering lecture hall.

The annual spring banquet of KSCF will be Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham hotel.

## United Student Fellowship

A picnic at Top of the World is planned for USF members Sunday night. Fireside singing and a sunset vesper service is on the program. June Simpson is in charge of the vespers. The group will meet at the church at 5.

Sigma Eta Chi will serve its annual spring dinner at the Congregational church at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

A founders' day dinner for Sigma Eta Chi members will be served at the Wareham hotel, Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. Installation of the following officers will follow the dinner: president, Leona Matz; vice-president, Betty Reid; recording secretary, Janice Farmer; treasurer, Jeannine Wedell; program chairman, Joan Harding; and chaplain, Harriet Anderson.

## Lutheran Student Association

LSA members will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday, and go to Top of the World for a picnic and program. Delegates to the Ashram camp at Covenant Cedars, Neb., will report on their camp experiences.

Universal military training will be discussed at the meeting of Inquiry Unlimited Monday at 7 p.m. at the church.

## Girls To Register For Panhell Tea

Registration for the May 10 freshman Panhellenic tea will be in Anderson hall Monday afternoon, according to Bev Lewis, president. All freshman girls are invited to the tea, Miss Lewis said.

## Fire Annoys 'Gators

St. Augustine, Fla., (U.P.)—Firemen fighting a blaze at an alligator farm had more to worry about than snapping flames. There were also snapping jaws. The 6,000 captive alligators were unhurt but caused considerable disturbance before the fire was put out.

## Midway Drive In Theater

Junction City  
Now Showing Thru Saturday  
Fred MacMurray and Howard Keel in  
**Callaway Went Thataway**  
Plus—Rod Cameron in  
**Stage To Tuscon**  
In Technicolor  
SUNDAY and MONDAY  
Judy Holliday in  
**Born Yesterday**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, April 25, 1952-4

## PhD Candidate Talks Turkey To Tune of Two Degrees

Serve up the turkey and serve it up in degrees—MS and PhD—must be the slant on the menu taken by Grayce E. Goertz, candidate for her PhD in foods and nutrition in the School of Home Economics.

Her problem, one on which she had been working for two years, had to do with research on turkeys. Miss Goertz tackled the problem relative to learning the comparative values of the eating quality of meat from turkeys fed on high- and low-density diets. Turkeys fed on high-density feed tend to grow faster than those fed on low-density diets and she set out to learn if there was any appreciable difference in the resulting meat in reference to eating qualities.

Turkeys fed on the different diets were cut in two. Half of each was put in commercial frozen storage, and the other halves were used for immediate research. Miss Goertz cooked, then compared and graded the two halves according to juiciness, flavor, aroma, and tenderness.

The halves put in commercial storage were taken out at intervals less than a month, three, and six months. Similarly, these were cooked and compared with one another along the same lines as before. Then, they were compared with those that had been cooked while still fresh. Other items which were checked were deprecia-

tion of fat, connective tissue and muscle fiber appearance.

Miss Goertz received her BS from K-State in 1941, her MS here in 1947. Research for her master's was done along the line of turkeys, too. Following the awarding of her PhD, she plans to teach and do further research.

## Fliers Taught Survival

Spokane, Was. (U.P.)—Globecircling B-36 bomber crews from nearby Fairchild Air Force base are being taught how to survive if they have to "ditch" in the ocean. More than 700 combat crew members are receiving the course in whater survival at the Spokane YMCA pool. Later they take land survival courses.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Has Your Car Had That Spring Change-Over

If Not

It's Time to See

"Jack" Harlan

1630 Poyntz

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days  
**K DINING ROOM**  
1/4 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## What's Your Sport?

Tennis — Fishing — Golf



Whatever your sport,  
you'll enjoy it more  
with good equipment.

The place to get  
that good equipment

is the

**Manhattan Sports Center**

1212 Moro



**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

## SNEAK PREVIEW

TONIGHT ONLY AT 7:40 P.M.

It'll be one of the following big hits—"With a Song in My Heart"—"Rancho Notorious"—"Deadline U.S.A."—"Belles on Their Toes"—"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie"

PLUS

Our Regular Feature...  
"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE"

STARTS SUNDAY... ROMANCE AND THRILLS...

IN ALL ITS MELODY... THE FABULOUS JANE FROMAN STORY!



WITH A SONG IN MY HEART

Starring SUSAN HAYWARD-RORY CALHOUN-DAVID WAYNE-THELMA RITTER

## CAMPUS

Dial 2990 — Open 1:30  
Admissions 60c-14c  
Continuous Daily

TODAY AND SATURDAY  
W. Somerset Maughan's  
"TRIO"  
Stage Show  
Tonight — 9 p.m.

## STARTS SUNDAY



LEWIS STONE · MARILYN ERSKINE  
RICHARD ANDERSON

Color Cartoon

MGM News

## CO-ED

Dial 3328 — Open 6:45  
Admissions 60c-14c

Last Times Tonight!  
"Criminal  
Lawyer"

## STARTS TOMORROW

A terrific sea drama!  
Angela Lansbury · Mark Stevens in  
"MUTINY"

Color by Technicolor  
NEWS SCOOP · FIRST FLOOD PICTURES

## STATE

Dial 2205 — Open 1:15  
Continuous Daily. Adm. 59c-14c

TODAY and SATURDAY  
GIANT FAMILY PROGRAM

Robert TAYLOR · Denise DARCEL in  
"Westward the Women"

Co-Hit  
John DEREK as Monte Cristo in  
"Mask of the Avenger"

Color by Technicolor

Added for Family Enjoyment  
Color Cartoon and Ch. 5 of Serial





## Collegian SPORTS

### K-State Nine Battles KU, Seek Second League Win

By FRANK GAROFALO  
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's baseball team takes the diamond this afternoon against a strong Kansas university nine at Lawrence. It will be the Wildcats first meeting of the season against KU, and their sixth conference game of the season.

Cat Coach Ray Wauthier has taken a squad of 15 men down to Lawrence for the two game set with the Jayhawks, whom he describes as one of the two top teams in the Big Seven. Today's contest only will be the second league clash for the Jayhawks of Coach Hub Ulrick.

Kansas has played four games this season and is undefeated. The Jayhawks have beaten Rockhurst college 13-4 and 4-0, Wichita 6-5, and Nebraska university 6 to 1. The Nebraska victory has placed them in second place in the standings and as a top contender for the crown.

Returning Jayhawk lettermen are: Walt Hicks, hard hitting, left handed outfielder, who can really pound out the long ball. Last season Hicks broke up two games against the K-Staters by blasting out a pair of circuit blows.

Gales Fiss, ace footballer, is the Hawks' regular receiver, Curtiss Harris, who has been playing at second base, and Jack Stonestreet and Carl Sandefur, both veteran right handed hurling aces.

Coach Wauthier expects the Jayhawks to throw both Stonestreet and Sandefur against his Wildcats in the two game series. Last season the Cats dropped three contests to the Hawks, but managed to salvage one by defeating Sandefur.

Kansas State has played eight games this season, five in the conference, and holds a 4 and 4 won-lost record. The Wildcats victories are: one over Forbes Air Base,

### Cat Cagers To Start Spring Drills

Kansas State's roundballers will begin spring practice Monday. Coach Jack Gardner announced today. Twelve practice sessions will be spread over a three week period, he added.

The practice sessions will be used to experiment with new offense patterns, Gardner said. "We hope to discover something to help replace losses from graduation."

Only 17 boys will be out for practice since several squad members are participating in other varsity sports at present. The 17 boys will consist of all returning varsity members and the frosh who will be seeking berths on the varsity next fall, Gardner said.

Lost from this year's squad by graduation are John Gibson, Jim Iverson, Dick Peck, and Don Upson.

Dick Knostman, Gene Wilson, and Gene Stauffer will not be out for practice because they are participating in other sports. Returning varsity players who will be out for practice are Jack Carby, Ron Peterson, Jesse Priscock, Bob Rousey, and Jim Smith.

Returning from this year's freshman squad are Gary Bergen, Roger Craft, Fran Fisher, Paul Fleener, Dallas Hunter, Jerry Jung, Bob McGhee, Marvin Mills, Chuck Nelson, Graham Newcomer, Jim Tangeman, and Walter Wolf.

two over Wichita university, and one over Iowa State college, their latest victim.

Their losses came at the hands of Missouri and Nebraska. At Columbia, Missouri dumped them 20-0 and 12-4, and at Manhattan, Nebraska won two, 12-1 and 14-1. The Cats now stand in sixth place in the conference.

Coach Wauthier said he would start Rex Wade on the mound in today's contest and Walt Kelley in the second game. Wauthier was forced to leave pitchers Jack Dillman and Sax Stone behind because of sore arms. He has replaced them with Bob Parker and Gene Kubicki.

Starting in the infield for the Staters will be Nugent Adams, who led the Cats to victory against Iowa State Monday with two homers, at first, Don Childs at second, Gene Stauffer at short, and Don Prigmore at third base.

Patrolling the outer gardens for Coach Wauthier will be: Earl Woods in center, Jim Jacobs in left, and Joe Arnold in right. Catchers are Dick Myers, probable starter, and letterman Ray Holder.

Outfielder Jerry Schnittker and infielder John Boyer also made the trip.

### Southern Blonde Shows 'Em

Milwaukee, (U.P.)—Kay Martin, a shapely blonde co-ed from Lake Wales, Fla., came to the land of snow and won the Marquette University Avalanche Ski Club's women's downhill and slalom titles. In addition, the bathing beauty added a fourth in the mixed event just behind three of the top male skiers in the club.

## Cats By-Pass Drake For Colorado Relays

By OREN CAMPBELL

By-passing the Drake relays again this year, Kansas State trackmen will compete in the 28th annual Colorado relays at Boulder tomorrow.

Coach Ward Haylett's track aggregation has taken part in two of the three top meets in the mid-West, the Texas

and Kansas relays, but Haylett explained that there are several reasons for not attending the Drake event.

He believes that there is more favorable publicity and a better chance for the team to make a good showing at Colorado, despite the fact that Thane Baker would be almost a sure winner in the century at the Drake event.

Haylett regards the newspaper coverage of the Drake relays as inadequate for such a large event. "Only the Des Moines papers have good coverage" of the meet, he points out. In the Colorado relays the publicity is much more liable to reach a greater amount of people in this area.

The Boulder meet also will do more to help some boys who would not otherwise get a chance for much competition.

Another factor entering into the decision to leave the Drake contest off the schedule was finance. Haylett considered that, while it would cost about the same to send the boys to either place, the Kansas State squad means much more to the field at the Colorado relays and therefore, Colorado officials would help them out with the financial matters. The Kansas State track budget is very limited.

This year both Texas and Texas A&M, both of whom ran good at the Texas and Kansas relays, will also miss the Drake relays. They will go to Los Angeles for a triangular meet with Southern California.

Coach Haylett is taking 21 Wildcats to Boulder, including Thane Baker, who chalked up his second 100-yard dash victory at the KU Relays Friday, and Gene Wilson, sophomore broad jumper who leaped 24 feet to take that event at Kansas.

Baker is scheduled to enter the 100, and run anchor on the 440, 880, and mile relay teams. Wilson also will high jump, and run the first leg of the 440. Baker ran the 100 in 9.5 last Saturday, the 440 relay team placed fourth, and the sprint medley finished third.

Two top K-State track stars will be left at home, Vercy Switzer and

The distances of the nine major planets from the sun are as follows: Mercury, 36,000,000 miles; Venus, 62,270,000 miles; Earth, 93,004,000 miles; Mars, 141,690,000 miles; Jupiter, 483,900,000 miles; Saturn, 887,100,000 miles; Uranus, 1,785,800,000 miles; Neptune, 2,796,600,000 miles and Pluto, 3,675,000,000 miles.

The chameleon has a tongue twice as long as its body.

We Don't Have  
Curb Service  
Nor Men Waiters

But We Do Have

- Free Parking
- Courteous Service
- Delicious Food

And a Desire To Please You

**BLAKE'S  
TRUCK STOP**

2 1/2 Miles East on 40

California  
**COBBLERS**



TRI-DELT

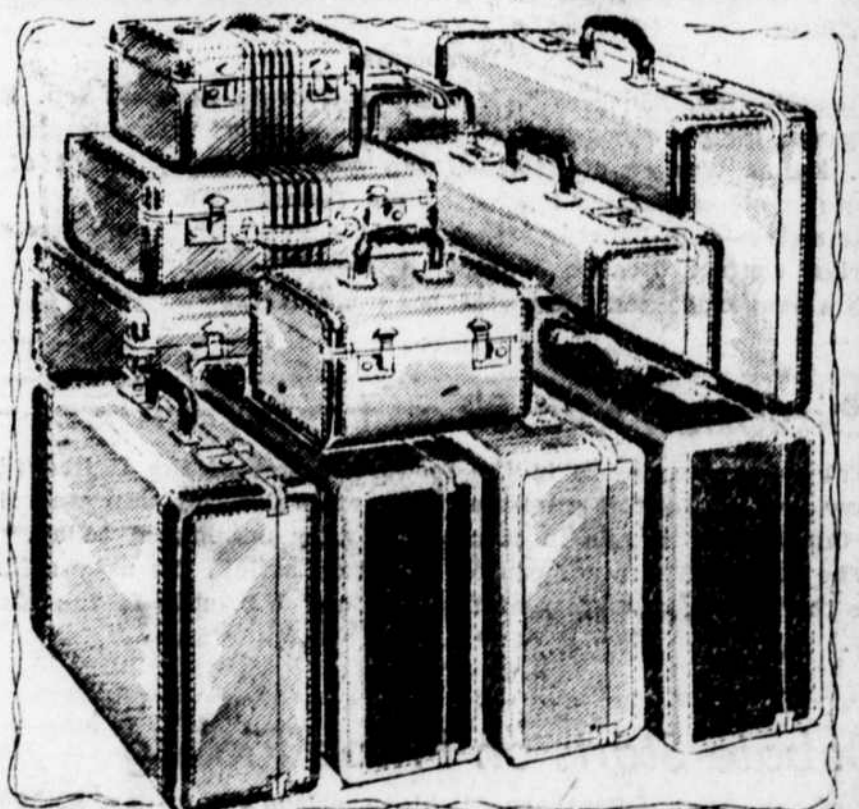
TRI-DELT . . . your perfect running mate for fashion and frolic.

\$6.95

The BOOTERY

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**LUGGAGE  
VALUES**



**VELON PLASTIC  
STREAMLINED LUGGAGE**

13" Train Case	\$14.75
21" Week-end Case	14.75
26" Pullman	19.75
21" Wardrobe	22.75

**MEN'S TWO-SUITERS**

Vinyl Plastic Coated DuPont Fabrolite	\$19.75 24.75
--	------------------

20% Fed. Tax on Above Items

Fiber Laundry Case	\$1.98
--------------------	--------

No Fed. Tax on This Item



- Oil
- Gas
- Lubrication
- Wash

**CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE**

Across from the Stadium



# Security Probe Action Pushed by Senator

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.) said today he will press for quick action on his proposal to investigate government security policies and their effect on the free flow of news.

Moody, who was a Washington correspondent before his appointment to the Senate last year, introduced his resolution calling for an investigation yesterday.

The resolution would provide for a small group of Washington reporters to function as an "advisory council" to the Senators conducting the investigation.

Moody said the investigation should cover President Truman's security order of last September, which authorized all federal agencies to classify information "secret" or "confidential."

## Truman, Staff Disagree on 'Ultimatum'

Washington—The worst word a person could use around the White House today was "ultimatum."

Truman was responsible for the allergy. Yesterday he told his news conference that in 1946 he personally sent a stinging ultimatum to Soviet Marshall Josef Stalin that ran the Russians out of Iran.

Two hours later, the White House admitted that no such ultimatum was sent.

White House aides said Truman was speaking in non-technical terms and they pointed out that this government did send the Soviet government a note on March 6, 1946, outlining the American position.

## U.S. Planes May Be in Manchuria

Seoul, Korea—The far eastern air force said today that Communist reports an American sabrejet pilot and his crashed plane were found inside Manchuria may be true.

American fliers have received specific orders not to cross the Yalu river into Manchuria. However, air force authorities said the Allied jet might have glided north of the river boundary and crashed after the pilot was killed.

## Candidates Throwing Mud Mostly

Republicans

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said that "should I be elected President of the United States, one of my cabinet members will be a Southern Democrat."

Eisenhower—Taft said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has no excuse not to make a statement on major political issues, and that if the General becomes the GOP presidential nominee, he will be as weak a candidate as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was in 1948.

Stassen—Daniel G. Gaaney, a leading supporter of Harold E. Stassen, said he doesn't know Stassen's future political plans, but that by staying on the outside, the former Minnesota governor would be in a flexible position, to do more for Eisenhower, or some one else, later.

Democrats

Russell—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia accused Sen. Estes Kefauver, his opponent in the Florida primary, of "running against" Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida, who was a primary target of the Senate crime committee headed by the Tennesseean.

Kefauver—The Senator said he is at a great disadvantage in the Florida contest because Warren, a Russell supporter, "hates me with a vengeance and I know he has much influence."

## Explosion Kills 30 on Heavy Cruiser

Tokyo—An explosion in the forward turret of the United States heavy cruiser Saint Paul killed 30 men while the ship was firing on Communist targets in Korea, the navy announced today.

The explosion was not caused by enemy action, the navy said. It was the heaviest casualty suffered by any U.S. ship in the Korean war.

## Debate Starts on Prison Rioting

Jackson, Mich.—Southern Michigan prison's four-day \$2,500,000 mutiny that cost the life of one inmate was over today but the debate over whether it was handled properly was just beginning.

Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, said the state's capitulation "ruined prison discipline in Michigan for years to come." Gov. Williams is a Democrat.

"Prisoners throughout the country now know," Martin said, "that all they have to do is seize a few guards and barricade themselves in a cell block to get anything they want."

Williams replied, "It is easy to indulge in Monday-morning quarter-backing after it is all over."

## Methodists Smoke Out Smoking Pledge

San Francisco—A no smoking pledge for candidates for the Methodist ministry was "indefinitely postponed" today amid indications it will provoke a hot floor battle when it finally comes up before the Methodist general conference.

The issue arose yesterday when Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Portland, Ore., presented the report of the commission of the ministry.

The report included a recommendation that ministerial candidates not be required in the future to take the no-smoking pledge. In practice, a number of Methodist ministers do not smoke.

## The Calendar

Friday, April 25

Kansas State Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:30 p.m.  
Beau ball, Amicossembly, Potomac hall, 9-12 p.m.  
All-College assembly, auditorium, 9:30-10:30 a.m.  
Applications for degrees must be made on or before this date  
K-State Players production, "Light Up the Sky," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, Country club, 6 p.m.

ASCE picnic, Stag Hill, 4:30 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spring formal, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal  
Second night for "Light Up the Sky," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta Tea dance, 2 p.m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa house party, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 27

Concert, Manhattan high school orchestra and robed choir, auditorium, 4 p.m.  
Recognition tea for K. Geyer, Calvin lounge, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p.m.  
State high school judging contest, April 28-29

Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p.m.

Frog club, N1-2, 7:15 p.m.  
Orchesis, N104, 7:15 p.m.

Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Hospitality Days spring frolic, cafeteria, 7:30-10 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, A228, 5 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, April 25, 1952-6

Wildcat fencing club, student union, 7-9 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, WAg212 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
English club, N201, 7:30 p.m.

## BREWER'S CHEVROLET

Special Sale on

Low-Priced Bargains

1938 Plymouth Sedan .....\$ 95  
1940 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$195  
1942 Olds Tudor .....\$295  
1941 Dodge Tudor .....\$345  
1941 Pontiac Coupe .....\$345  
1941 Olds Sedan .....\$395

Save Now During This Special Sale

BREWER

CHEVROLET  
6th and Poyntz

## Reform School Boys Get Right To Smoke

Frankfort, Ky. (U.P.)—The Kentucky general assembly has voted to permit youthful inmates at state house of reform to smoke, regardless of age.

The legislature repealed an old law which outlawed all smoking at the state institution at the request of welfare officials. The officials explained that the inmates have been "slipping around" and smoking in hide-outs throughout the reformatory, creating fire hazards.

They said they preferred to let the boys smoke in supervised recreation rooms rather than run the risk of fire.

## Police Robbed

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—n a formal theft report, officers Don Lusier said someone stole four dozen eggs from a room in the police department garage.

SCHUESS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

## Robert C. Smith



This is a special invitation  
to a fashion show—

THE

Silver Fashion PARADE

— an outstanding showing of silver fashions for the home — designed and executed by some of the greatest names in silver. See R. C. SMITH'S Silver Fashion Parade every day from now until May 3rd.

Robert C. Smith

Jeweler



# K-State Tennis Team Battles Iowa State Cyclones Today

By HERB LEE

Kansas State's Wildcats entertain the Iowa State Cyclone tennis team this afternoon at 2 on the outdoor courts south of the Student union. The Cyclones are the Cats' second Big Seven foe, and the K-Staters will be after their second conference victory.

With a none too strong team last year the Cyclones finished sixth in the Big Seven conference meet, while K-State was fourth. The Wildcats defeated Iowa State at Ames 6-1 last season. Coach Frank Thompson expects no easy match today since the visitors have a more experienced team with two seniors and two juniors to send against the Cats.

So far the K-State netmen have 4 wins and 2 losses. SMU was the first victim 4-2, Southeastern State of Durant, Okla., bowed 4-3, Tulsa 6-1, and the Cats won a disputed match from KU 4-2. Defending Big Seven champion Oklahoma took the Cats 7-0 at Norman and Big 10 favorite Iowa won 6-1.

The match is the second for Kansas State in conference play. Last Tuesday the Cat netmen ran into complications on the soggy KU courts as the match was rained out. KU claimed the victory 3-2 after Don Upson and Jayhawk Gene Fotopoulos were forced to play an entire set in the rain since no place was provided inside. Up-

son lost the set, but the match was nullified later because of the terrible playing conditions.

Since KU refused to play the remaining doubles matches indoors, the match went to K-State on forfeit. Coach Thompson said the courts were not suitable to play on even before the rain, and to make matters worse KU showed up late. One court had a large puddle of water in the middle of it, and wasn't ready for use. "I had Moon Mullins call KU and they said the courts were in shape," Thompson said.

Despite the bad courts, everything went well until it began raining. Then KU refused to move the Upson and Fotopoulos match inside and later declined to play the doubles matches. The only alternative was forfeit.

"We could have beaten them in the doubles anyway," Coach Thompson commented. KU's No. 1 doubles team lost to Iowa, while K-State's Roger Coad and Chris Williams defeated the Big Ten doubles team. Thompson believes that Coad and Williams should

win the Big Seven doubles title this season. They finished second last year.

"Both of our doubles teams are the strongest we've had in a long time," Thompson said. Coad and Williams have won 4 of 6 matches, losing only to powerful Oklahoma and a tough Southeastern State doubles combination. Don Upson and Allan Chaplin have done equally well in the No. 2 doubles. They go after win No. 5 against Iowa State. Oklahoma and Iowa opponents handed out their only losses.

Allan Chaplin has the best record in the singles matches, winning 4 of 6. He has lost only to Iowa and Oklahoma. In his last match, he scored an impressive victory over KU's Hal Titus 6-2, 6-2.

Playing against tougher competition in the No. 2 singles, Chris Williams has a 3-3 mark. Victories are over Southeastern State, Tulsa, and KU. Don Upson has won 2 of 5 in the No. 3 singles and Dave McFarland, No. 4 singles, has 2 of 6.

In the No. 1 singles Roger Coad has won 1 of 6. Coach Thompson isn't worried, though. "Coad has played some of the top tennis stars in the middle-west," he said. "He's just rounding into condition."

## Dual Meet Set For Air-Army Staffs, May 5

It will be the army against the air when staff members from K-State's ROTC department square off in a rifle match, May 5.

The match came about when Col. Milford Itz, air head at K-State, challenged Col. Laurence Brown, army head, and his men to meet Itz' and his air staff in the duel—Colonel Brown accepted immediately.

Whether confident or just reluctant to practice, the army men are sitting quietly in their offices while the air force is spending a lot of spare time practicing in the rifle range.

Says the air force, "those army guys might have been good shots once, but if they don't get some practice they are going to get surprised, and, they'll never live it down if we beat them."

Incidentally, the losing team must pay expenses for an informal party honoring the winners.

## KU Favored In Four-Mile Drake Relay

Des Moines, Ia., April 25 (U.P.)—Kansas aimed for a new American record in the four-mile relay today as the 43rd annual Drake relays opened under promised ideal conditions.

The Kansans whipped through the four-mile event at their own relays last week end in 17:18.3 on a slow track, only 2.2 seconds slower than the American mark they hoped to crack with an improved performance. Mlers Herb Semper and Wes Santee led the favored foursome with Georgetown expected to give the Jayhawks their toughest challenge.

The four-mile relay mark was only one of a dozen records to be threatened at the two-day Midwest track carnival. With the prediction of two days of fair, mild weather and the track in top condition almost every relay mark will be challenged.

Kansas and Georgetown topped the favorites in the distance events while Oklahoma, Iowa and Illinois appeared to be the best in the shorter distances.

The field of nearly 2,000 athletes included the top contenders from the Big 10, Big Seven and Southwest conferences as well as Georgetown in the East, San Francisco U. in the West and a host of small schools from the Midwest and Southwest.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

### Christos Says . . .

If the weathers wet,  
Try Spaghetti and Meatballs.  
If it gets hot,  
Have a Cold Beer.  
But remember this is  
Kansas, so be safe — Have 'em  
Both at the

LeBAR PARIS

### Boston Braves Nip Giants 6-3 in 10, Red Sox Top Yanks

New York, April 25 (U.P.)—The Boston Red Sox, almost unnoticed so far in the furor over the surprising showing of the St. Louis Browns, were blazing along today at their fastest early pace since 1946, the last year they won a pennant.

It could be that the Red Sox, and not the Browns, will turn out to be the "surprise" outfit of the year.

Lou Boudreau, who never did things according to the conventional rules anyway, has been benching such talent as Ted Williams, Vern Stephens, and occasionally Johnny Pesky and Billy Goodman, and he's getting away with it. He knows that Williams will be lost to the Marines next week anyway.

Against the world champion Yankees, still the team that has to be knocked down in the long run, the Red Sox put on the pressure and won two key games in a row.

Yesterday, winning their ninth game against only two losses so far, the Red Sox came from behind to top the Yankees, 3 to 2, in 11 innings. Once again rookies set the pace. Sammy White, the kid catcher, hit his first big league homer in the fifth after New York took an early 2-0 lead against Maury McDermott. Then in the 11th, he singled off reliever Bob Kuzava to touch off the winning rally.

In the only other game played yesterday, the Braves wiped out a 3-0 deficit with a three-run rally in the eighth, then went on to beat the Giants, 6 to 3, in the 10th as rookie reliever Lew Burdette pitched five scoreless innings.

A two-run double by rookie Ed Mathews was the big blow in the final rally with Jack Cusick's long fly producing the third rally. With two out in the eighth, Earl Torgeson tagged Max Lanier for a home run, then the Braves got two more on a single by Sid Gordon, a walk to Willard Marshall, a wild pitch, and a two-run single by Walker Cooper.

Leo Durocher, the Giant manager, forgetting his new-type good manners in a hot fifth inning rhabarb with umpire Art Gore, was tossed out for protesting an alleged quick pitch by lefty Warren Spahn.

KANSAS STATE  
\$1.19 MUGS \$1.19

DRYDON POTTERY

DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP

301 Poyntz

Dial 2454

### New 45 RPM Records

Blue Tango — LeRoy Anderson

DeLicardo — Stan Kenton

Blacksmith Blues — Harry James

Wheel of Fortune — Harry James

Snow in Lovers Lane — Frankie Laine

With a Song in My Heart — Jane Froman

KIPP'S Music & Electric

### Congratulations

School of Home Economics  
for your 22nd Annual

### Hospitality Days

"Today's Learning  
for Tomorrow's Living"

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Jantzen



ZIPAROUNDS—A streamlined Jantzen short for fast action with figure-flattery. You'll like the snug waist-fit and the trim hipline . . . back zipper assures both. Smartly cuffed . . . handy flap pockets. Fine Sanforized and Mercerized Cotton Gabardine . . . 3.95

TEE SHIRT . . . luxurious long-looped Terry cloth, smart striped insert, contrasting bands, washes like a kerchief. White-navy. S-M-L. 3.95.

© JANTZEN

Stevenson's

Ladies' Dept.

Inside Upstairs



# Promotion Not Likely for Dean Justin As Hers Is Highest Position in Home Ec

By OLIVE BENNE

There was no promotion in store for Margaret Justin when she joined the home economics staff at K-State in 1923. No promotion was necessary for she took over the highest rank possible—Dean of the School of Home Economics—one of the best known schools of its kind in the world.

The smiling, competent Dean is an esteemed figure on campus. The beauty of her snow white hair is never forgotten by her admirers.

A keen sense of humor enables Dean Justin to cope with any situation," a colleague explained. "This trait makes her a fine advisor for students and other adults alike," a home economics student added.

"She has a deep interest in people—especially young people. Probably nothing better can prove this than the occupation she has chosen—that of being educator of more than 500 young home economists annually."

DEAN JUSTIN has been in Manhattan a long time. Born in western Kansas, she came to Manhattan with her family early in her life and attended the public schools here. She remained here to get her first college education, earning a bachelor's degree in home economics in 1909 from K-State.

Another BS was granted the Kansan when she earned a degree in education from Columbia university in 1915.

Dean Justin went to Michigan during the years 1916 to 1918. Here she was leader of home demonstration agents.

World War I had its place for the home ec dean. She enlisted for canteen service and was stationed overseas for nine months. Her service was at Marseilles and Montpelier, France.

And then a few years later came her doctor of philosophy degree from Yale. She earned it in 1923, the same year she came to K-State as Dean. For a doctor's thesis she conducted an investigation upon the effect of weather on health.

As an example of Dean Justin's interest in young people, students make their home with her during the school year. One coed—or sometimes two—cook meals and do housework for Dean Justin. Under College part-time job regulations, the students get their room and board as they do in other homes.

BOYS, TOO, have resided in the Dean's home from time to time. Their duty is managing her spacious and beautiful lawn. Other K-Staters, hired through the YMCA, help with the lawn, too.

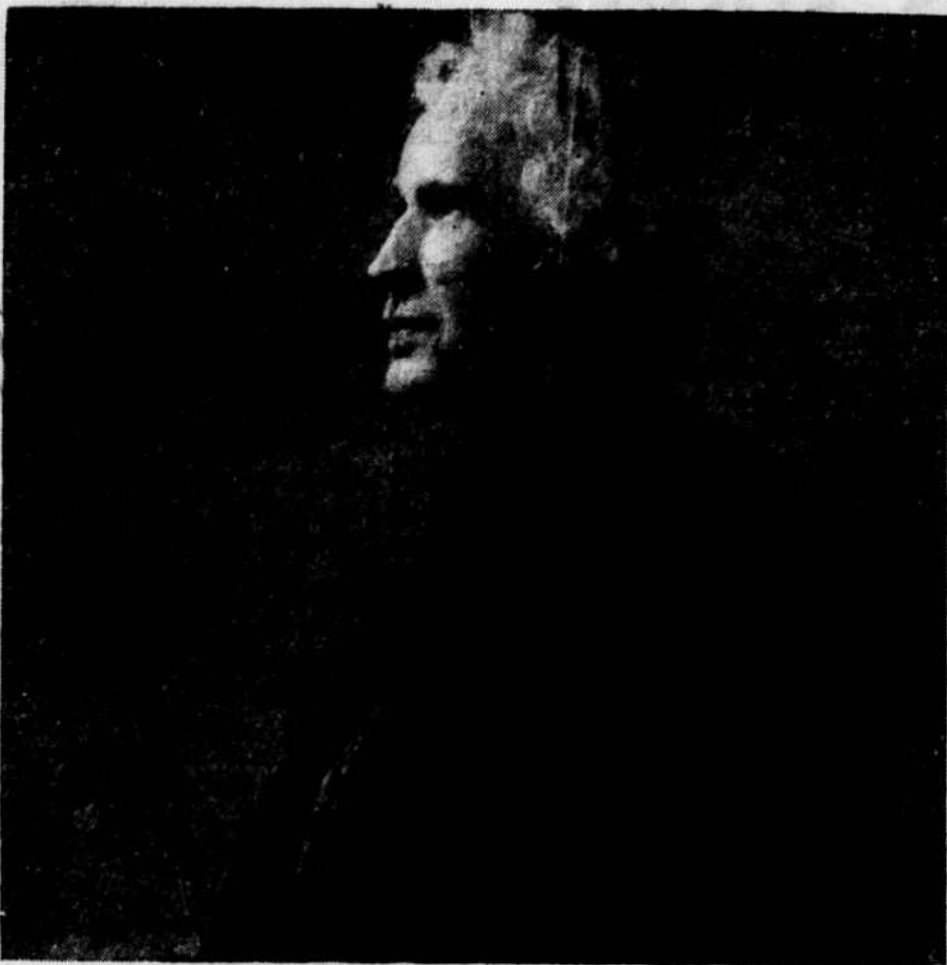
"Dean Justin is a grand woman," one of these students commented. The student, having lived with the Dean for sometime, was quick to point out that "the Dean is not fussy or fancy, but makes you feel that you are right at home—as one happy family."

"It is so interesting to live in her home and be there for all of the faculty teas and parties. Relatives, too, often drop in for a visit. We 'baby sit' for their children."

Dean Justin doesn't have much leisure between her "deaning," her speeches, and book writing. But the books in her spacious library keep her occupied during her few spare moments. She is a great reader and enjoys good fiction novels although philosophy and travel are her first choices.

Of course, a colleague pointed out, the Dean is also a great lover of poetry. The quiet home economics Dean is also an admirer of classical music.

NOT ONLY POPULAR on the K-State campus, Dean Justin is known throughout the country. She is past president of the American Home Economics association and Omicron Nu. Her record and attitude have lead to her listing in "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," and "Who's Who in American Education." She is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The AAUW



Dean Margaret M. Justin

"Wise and genial guide, philosopher and friend."

has named one of its fellowships in her honor.

She is a member of many honor societies—Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Omicron Nu, Iota Sigma Phi, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

February 25, 1949, colleagues of the Dean presented a portrait of her to the College. The dedication recognized her "25 years of distinguished service as Dean of the School of Home Economics."

"Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean, presented the portrait, which was painted by Elfreda Johnson

Peterson, to Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower who accepted it. The life-like painting of the Dean now hangs in Calvin Lounge.

A picture of the painting appeared on the program at that dedication service. Below the portrait were words that fit this distinguished person well. They read: "Inspiring, courageous, indefatigable leader. Advocate and exemplar of high standards in education and research. Wise and genial guide, philosopher, and friend."

## Home Ec Show Needs Many Signs

Long hours of printing went into the making of signs and posters for Hospitality Days.

Carol Hahnenkratt, chairman of the sign and poster committee, estimated that she has worked for nearly 50 hours with her 11 helpers who printed 125 signs being used to complete the various home economics exhibits.

The 11 helpers worked an average of 10 hours over poster board as they printed everything from chemical equations to dressmaking instructions.

The number of signs ordered by each exhibit chairman varied from 35 for the Institutional Management exhibit to the one requested for the Costume Design display.

Colored posters were made in green and brown advertising the open house event. The signs for the exhibits were all done in black and white.

"One advantage of working with signs and posters," Carol said, "is that our work is completed before Hospitality Days even begin."

The legend engraved behind the altar in the cobblestone church at the one time frontier town of Kingston, N. M., reads "The Golden Gate." The town is gone, but church and sign remain.

## Life Roles Shown In Calvin Display

"Today's learning for tomorrow's living" is illustrated by the Home Ec-Education exhibit in Calvin lounge, according to Ellen Banman, chairman.

Pipe cleaner figures are being used in the displays which show how the Home Ec-Education courses, Clothing, Family Health and Teaching Participation benefit the student in the future as a person, homemaker and teacher.

Other courses are listed which will further prepare a student for these roles in life.

## Observer Long At It

Dadeville, Ala. (U.P.)—Dr. William B. Fulton has a letter from the U. S. secretary of commerce, commending him for more than 40 years service as a volunteer weather observer. Fulton, 81, retired from his medical practice when he was 66. He is the only co-operative weather observer in Alabama with that length of service.

Patronize Collegian advertisers

Ride

**YELLOW CABS**

Dial 4407

Welcome  
Hospitality Days Guests

Have your Hair  
shaped for your

Expert Hair  
Cutting

Poodle

**College Beauty Shop**

718 N. Manhattan



Ponytail

# Clothing, Textile Display Will Show Sewing Steps

By MARIE WINKLER

Designs and construction steps will show the modern woman how to make and select her own clothes.

Incorporating the Hospitality Days' theme, "Today's Learning for Tomorrow's Living," the clothing and textiles exhibits are showing with color, background materials, and models, the steps from beginning to the finished product.

All of the clothing exhibits have been routed so that visitors will get the whole picture, from the basic class problems to the specialized.

The textiles research lab will be open to visitors for the first time. Girls now studying intermediate textiles will explain the machines for testing both fabrics and garments.

KATY K-STATE, an abstract design co-ed, will point out each step in the making of a dress.

This wise miss will show three dresses made in Applied Dress classes, and proclaim the theme of "Scissors shape the seasons for the modern college woman."

"Fashion to fit" combines both the fundamental and selection of clothing displays. Silhouettes of different sizes on a billboard illustrate ways to "select to fit, and make to fit."

Modernistic treatment of the display and fashion sketches of suits by famous designers such as Dior, Philip Manguin, and Desses, will form a background for the tailoring exhibit. Fabrics and steps in suit construction will lead the way to the finished product, a suit made by one of the girls.

Again following the theme of basic design to finished garment, the draping display will show several girls at work on a draping project. The History of Costume display will also be in this group.

EQUIPMENT for sewing, mod-

ern and efficient, will highlight the Construction Techniques display.

Some of the hostesses wearing garments that they have constructed in classes will be one sidelight of the clothing and textiles displays during the two-day open house.

General chairman of the clothing and textiles division is Jo Hinkhouse. Display chairmen are Allison Saylor, Jan Congleton, Margaret Griffith, Joanna Frick, Lee Roggendorf, Virginia Smith, and Peg Mosley.

There is enough marketable timber in Illinois forests to build 800,000 six-room homes. That's almost as many homes as will be built next year in the whole country.

**BULOVA**  
"PRESIDENT"  
21 JEWELS

ONLY \$49.50  
with matching EXPANSION BAND

**DEL CLOSE**

Jeweler

Price includes federal tax

## HOSPITALITY DAYS GUESTS

While in Manhattan

Ride the Bus

and avoid parking woes

Direct Campus-Downtown Connections

**MANHATTAN TRANSIT**

Make Our  
Store Your

**SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS**

While Visiting

**HOSPITALITY DAYS**

**COLE'S**

Department Store

Two Big Floors  
of Friendly Service



## Hospitality Days Larger Affair After 22 Years

By JEANNETTE GRIGGS

Though Hospitality Days has grown from a campus to a state-wide event during its 22 years, it still has its original purpose in mind—to show what the K-State home ec school can offer to high school girls throughout the state.

The home ec open house was first held in 1931 through the work of Dean Margaret Justin. There were exhibits from each home ec department, contests for high school girls, a tea, and a banquet on the program.

It was called Hospitality Week until 1937, when Hospitality Days took its place.

The Hospitality Hop, a semi-formal girl-take-boy dance, was started in 1937, too. But it has since then been discontinued, and the Snowball has taken its place.

**DURING THE WAR** military themes were featured, and exhibits showed how homemakers could help the war effort. The 1945 Hospitality Days was cut to one day because of the restrictions on travel during the war.

The first style revue in 1946 proved to be a popular event on the program. It has since been an annual show for the high school guests, where coeds model the latest fashions.

For the first time since the open house started, the exhibits were judged last year. The household economics department won first place, child welfare second, and nursing third.

This year judging will be based on general appearance and attractiveness, educational value, originality, and unity and coherence. Judges will be an ag student, a Manhattan housewife, an extension faculty member, a high school girl, and a high school home ec instructor. First, second, and third place ribbons will be placed on the winning exhibits Friday evening after they are judged.

**FOR THE** first time in several years, the 1952 exhibits center around a Hospitality Days' theme, "Today's Learning for Tomorrow's Living."

Following the high school teas at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, the 1952 Hospitality Days will go down on record as another growing open house held by the home ec school.

There are now 315,000 miles of natural gas pipe lines in the United States.

Perfect  
GIFT for  
Mother's Day,  
May 11



### Sunbeam

MODEL 10 AUTOMATIC  
**MIXMASTER**



Only the new Model 10 Mixmaster has the larger BOWL-FIT beaters shaped to fit both side and bottom of bowl. All the batter goes through them. EVEN mixing, greater AERATION, and lighter, higher, finer-textured cakes.

**Aggie Hardware &  
 Electric Co.**  
 1205 Moro Phone 2998

# URQUHART'S

## Low Prices!

### 2nd Street Store Only

## Men's Slacks

Hundreds of Pairs To Choose from

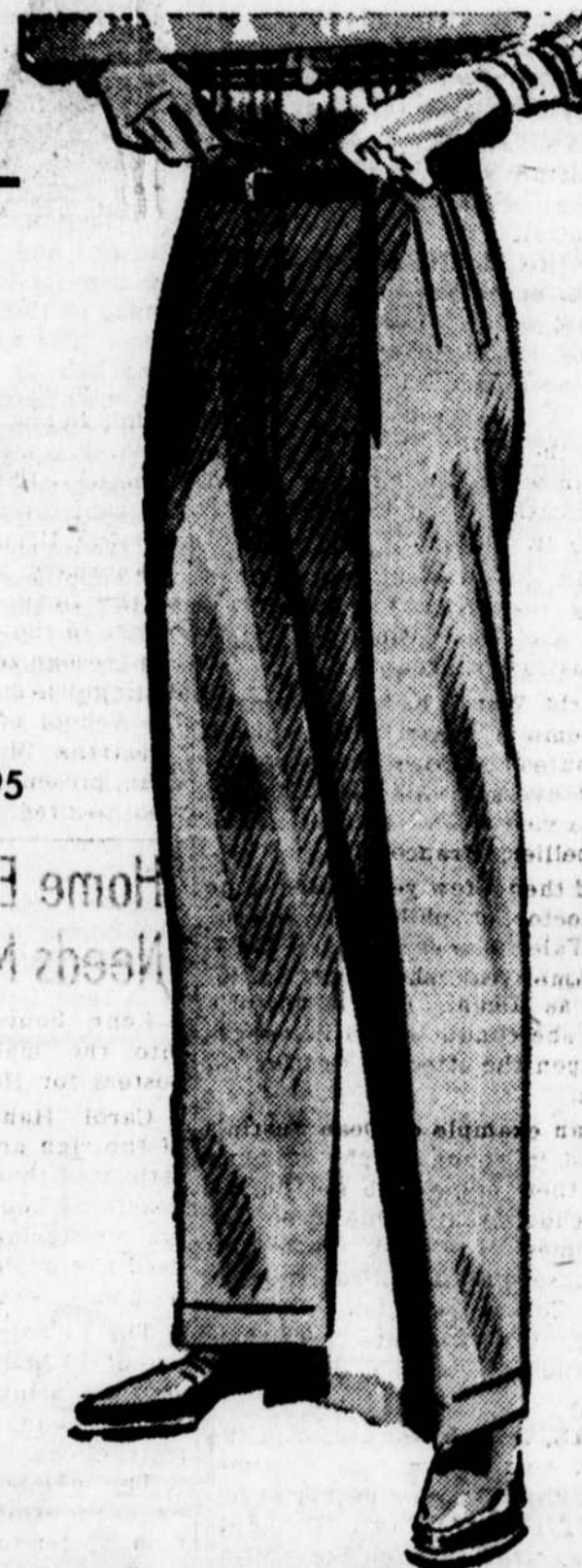
This Group Consists of Factory Rejects, Values to \$9.95

# \$2.88

All Sizes

No Alterations

No Lay Away



T-SHIRTS	Handkerchiefs	BELTS
White Only Small Medium Large 3 for \$1.00	White Only 12 Limit 12 for \$1.00	Small Size Only 5 for \$1.00

JACKETS	COATS	HATS
Zipper Front 2.00	Odds and Ends 2.88	Large size Fur felt 1.44

Dress  
4  
Less

# URQUHART'S

Dress  
4  
Less

109 North Second

Manhattan



# Bridal Dress Has Long Tradition

By MILDRED FLOTTMAN

If the K-State girls who are being married this summer had lived a few centuries earlier they probably wouldn't have worn white wedding gowns even though it seems that the traditional white must have been used for centuries.

In fact, Anne of Brittany, when she married Louis XII of France, did a revolutionary thing by wearing white, which had previously been reserved especially for mourning.

Before that Italian Renaissance brides chose rose or scarlet for their gowns. Blue bridal dresses were the rage in the 1700's in France. And until just recently when China has adopted some Western customs, all Chinese brides were married in red dresses.

Brides in the American colonies weren't as much concerned about the color of the gown as they were about its beauty and elegance. They just wore the most expensive dresses they could afford. According to records the first time an all-white gown was made purposely for a wedding in the colonies was in 1818 in South Carolina.

IN THE COLONIES, just as the brides diverged from tradition by choosing colors other than white for their wedding garb, they did not consider the veil a necessary article of the costume. The first American bride to wear a veil was supposedly Nellie Custis, adopted daughter of George Washington. She wore one of her wedding gifts, a beautiful scarf, pinned to her coiffure on her wedding day in 1789.

Veils were first used among the primitives as a means of keeping evil spirits away from the bride. Their primary object was to protect her from the "evil" eye of her husband. So important was the veil of the Roman bride that the marriage of a woman was spoken of as "veiling herself."

In the earliest Christian era, the veil was symbolic of the woman's forsaking all others and reserving her charms strictly for her husband. Veiling of the bride, Rebecca, is referred to in the sixtieth verse of the twenty-fourth chapter of Genesis.

It was about 208 A.D. that the Christian church required women to cover their heads when entering a place of worship, so a bridal headdress became essential for obeying the rule.

THE DONNING of a bridal

## Boxed Lunches Prepared Early

Packing 1,000 box lunches will be the job of 20 girls who are getting up at 6 a.m. Saturday to start making sandwiches for Hospitality Days.

Even a job as simple as making meat sandwiches will be done in an assembly-line fashion. The girl at the head of the line slices the bun, the next girl butters the bread, the next girl puts in the meat and so on.

These 1,000 box lunches must be packed by 10 a.m. so delivery trucks can take them from the Cafeteria to Nichols gym. At Nichols the box lunch committee for Hospitality Days will hand out the lunches to the 1,000 high school girls visiting Hospitality Days from all over the state.

These girls will eat sandwiches, potato chips, relish, bananas, ice cream, and chocolate milk.

## Extending College To State Is Theme

"Extending the College to the State," will be the theme of the extension exhibit in Calvin Lounge during Hospitality Days.

A large map of Kansas will be used in the exhibit to represent the state, a sketch of Anderson hall will represent the college.

Pictures and localities of several state home demonstration agents with explanations about their work will be shown on the map. Extension publication pamphlets will be given to the visitors.

crown is a fashion particularly associated with the Scandinavian countries of Norway and Sweden. There each parish owned its own crown which only brides of irreproachable character were allowed to wear. Such a custom should have provided a powerful motive for virtue, since to be married without the crown would be visible evidence of unworthiness.

There is the story that in England the bride's veil may have been nothing more than a milliner's substitute for flowing hair, which in the old times concealed much of the bride's face as she knelt at the altar. At least, Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of James I, refused to wear a veil at her wedding, saying that it was unnecessary since nature had given her such an "abundance of circumfluent hair."

In Roman times both the bride and bridegroom wore wreaths of flowers and sacred plants on their heads. Myrtle, which they considered the flower of the gods, was their favorite, and because of its long-lasting freshness they used it as a symbol of ever loyal duty and affection.

Roses and lilies-of-the-valley were popular long ago in England because of their delicacy and fragrance. The wearing of red roses in the hair by English brides became associated with June, the month of roses, and so started the tradition that June was the month for marriages.

Long ago fertility was considered synonymous with good luck and happiness, and since the orange tree bears fruit and blooms at the same time, and in all seasons, its connection with the idea of fertility is clear.

As for the wedding ring, no one knows who invented that. Some think that the Pharaohs of Egypt were the first to sketch the circle as a symbol of eternity and to apply the belief that the ring was a heavenly sign of life that had no beginning and no ending.

THE CAVEMAN THOUGHT that a rope tied around his body

would keep his soul from escaping, so when he captured his mate he bound her waist, ankles, and wrists to make sure that her spirit was under his control. In time this was changed to binding of the wrists only; and finally a rush ring woven around the finger was sufficient to keep the spirits in check. Later a permanent ring of ivory, flint, or amber was substituted for the rope to symbolize woman's obedience to a higher power.

At first the ring was worn on any one of the fingers of the right hand. For the protection of the ring itself, it was often worn on the little finger, that one being the least active. Some say that after several centuries the wedding ring was changed to the third finger of the left hand since the vein in that finger was thought to be most intimately connected to the heart, the seat of love.

When gold rings replaced those of iron or brass in the ceremonies of the second century the bride usually had two rings—an iron one to wear in the house, and the gold one for dress-up wear—just as today's homemaker makes a distinction between her house-dress and her street dress.

Near the first part of the present century platinum came into vogue, ranking high with gold which had been used for decades—either natural or in tints of green, pink, or white for the wedding band. By the time of the second World War when platinum was

a best-seller, the supply of silver and platinum had to be cut off because of their importance in industrial processes. Rings reverted back to gold, though the supply of that, too, was somewhat limited.

In 1944 the revival of the old English custom of double-ring ceremonies forced the government to lift all restrictions that it had earlier in the year put on wedding rings.

Bridegrooms began insisting on the double-ring ceremony. A ring was about all of home they could carry off to war. The young war bride demanded that her soldier husband have some appropriate reminder of his marital status while gallivanting around the globe.

Pollen, collected from early-blooming trees in California, is used for cross-pollination of later-blooming orchards in the eastern United States.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, April 25, 1952

FOR ECONOMY

Trade at

ADAM'S SERVICE  
3rd and Humboldt

For Finest  
Foods

Try

GILLETT  
DINING ROOM  
and  
COFFEE SHOP

## Congratulations

Students  
in Home Economics



ELGIN  
BANNER  
BUYS  
FEB. 17—APRIL 1

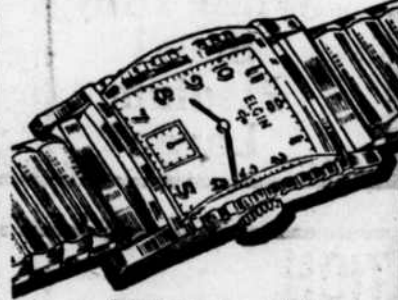
Graceful case. Embossed full figure dial. Domed crystal. \$33.75



Sturdy case design. Embossed figure dial. Domed crystal. \$33.75



Stylish case. Gilt figure and trylon marker dial. Expansion bracelet. \$42.50



Distinctively styled case. Domed crystal. Sturdy expansion band. \$47.50



Round full figure dial and case. Graceful expansion bracelet. \$45.00



FOR AS LITTLE AS \$33.75  
including Fed. Tax

17 brilliant models, styled by Henslee. New ideas in dials and crystals. Take this opportunity to provide yourself or a loved one with a fine American-made Elgin Watch that will carry on faithfully through the years.

Your Choice from a fine selection of  
Hamilton... Elgin...  
Bulova... Gruen

REED & ELLIOTT  
Jewelers  
Campus Theater Bldg.  
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

New Laura Mae  
Blouses at \$1.98

See them at

Aggie

Duckwalks  
QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE

—STOP—

Where Home Ec Coeds  
Meet Their Dates

COLLEGE CANTEEN

1423 Anderson

## NEW ALBUMS

- With a Song in My Heart  
Jane Froman
- House Party Hop  
Ray Anthony
- Bob Crosby's Bobcat
- Easy Does It  
Benny Goodman
- Glenn Miller Concert  
Vol. II
- Johnnie Ray
- I'll See You in My Dreams  
Doris Day
- Pearl Bailey Entertains
- You're My Everything  
Les Brown

YEO & TRUBEY  
Aggieville



# Week End Features Spring Formals

Members of Van Zile hall held their annual spring formal Saturday night and used the theme, "April in Paris." Gene Hall's orchestra furnished the music.

Decorations were background scenes of the Paris skyline and red carnations interlaced through white trellises at both sides of a water fountain. The refreshment room was decorated as a Paris cafe with multi-colored streamers and tinted candles to provide atmosphere.

In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Atherton, Isabel Bentley, Marvin Hess, Dorothy White, and Bill Sander.

The Kappa Sigs held their annual Black and White formal last Friday at the Wareham Terrace gardens. Decorations consisted of spring flowers at both the banquet and dance.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser, Mrs. Vern Sibley, Vince Wells, Dee Higgins, Joe Ballinger.

Six representatives of Phi Kappa Tau attended a conference at Colorado university last week end. Those attending were Vance Carson, Sylvan Dawson, Lyle Maddux, Bill Wise, Ken Roehrich, and John Burgess.

Twelve Beta Sigs attended a national Beta Sig convention at Ames, Iowa, last week end. Those who made the trip were Ralph Lukor, Eldean Holthus, Warren Beal, Ed Hauer, Layle Lawrence, Irwin Kroenke, Howard Soeken, Harold Holl, Wally Timm, Walt Lietz, Duane Blackwood, and Karl Karstensen. The national convention will be held at K-State next year.

## Pinnings, Engagements

### Mall-Vadnais

Diane Mall and Ray Vadnais passed cigars and chocolates recently to announce their engagement. Diane is a home ec freshman and Ray, an AKL, is a civil engineering junior. Both are from Clay Center.

### Suter-Clark

Edith Suter, a home ec freshman from Oakley, passed chocolates and roses at Northwest recently to announce her engagement to Bob Clark, a vet medicine senior from Manhattan.

### Lowell-Bogart

Cigars were passed at the Pi Phi house Wednesday night to announce the engagement of Fred Lowell and Alice Bogart. Fred, a houseboy at the Pi Phi house, is an agronomy senior from Concordia. Alice is also from Concordia.

### McDonald-League

Diane McDonald passed chocolates at the Kappa house Sunday to announce her engagement to Max League, Sig Ep. Diane is a home economics sophomore from Kansas City and Max is a business administration senior from Wetmore.

### Bentley-Hess

Chocolates were passed last Thursday evening at Van Zile to announce the engagement of Isabel Bentley, assistant housemother and music grad student, to Marvin Hess, history and social science grad student. Marvin is from Larned and Isabel is from Chillicothe, Ohio.

### Elkins-Graham

Margaret Elkins announced her engagement by passing chocolates at Van Zile Sunday to Duane Graham, USN. Margaret is a home ec junior from Santa Rose, Texas, and Duane is from Dodge City.

### White-Sander

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the TKE house Sunday were passed to announce the engagement of Dorothy White and Bill Sander. Dorothy is a home ec senior from Aurora, and Bill is a feed technology junior from Lamont.

### Miller-Worner

Chocolates were passed Wednesday at the Clovia house to announce the engagement of Lorice Ann Miller to Mart Worner, Lambda Chi. Lorice Ann is a home ec senior from Winfield and Mart is an ag junior from Rock.

### Whinery-Kohl

Nancy Whinery passed chocolates at the ADPi house April 2 to announce her pinning to Bill Kohl, Kappa Sig. Nancy is an arts and science freshman from Kansas City, Mo., and Bill is a phys ed major from Hastings, N. Y.

### Johnson-Wainscott

Rena Johnson, a former student from Manhattan, passed chocolates recently at the ADPi house to announce her pinning to Don Wainscott, Sigma Chi. Don is a pre-med sophomore from Hazelton.

### Shepler-Sankey

Melva Shepler passed chocolates April 16 at the ADPi house to announce her engagement to Larry Sankey, Delt. Melva is a home

ec freshman from Wichita and Larry is an ag freshman from Sterling.

### Boone-Nettleton

Cigars at Farm House Sunday were passed to announce the engagement of Gloria Boone, a student at Michigan State university, to Warren Nettleton. Warren is a dairy husbandry senior from Allen and Gloria is also from Allen.

### Hunt-Luehring

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Theta Xi house were passed Wednesday to announce the engagement of Bev Hunt and George Luehring. Bev is a sociology freshman and George is a geology junior. Both are from Manhattan.

### Du Bois-Sheets

Chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the Acacia house were passed Wednesday to announce the engagement of Connie Du Bois and Arden Sheets. Connie is a med tech senior from Agar and Arden is a horticulture senior from Burlington.

### Hensley-Talbot

Cigars at the AGR house recently announced the engagement of Dick Talbot and Jane Hensley from Waterville. Dick is an ag sophomore from Marysville.

### Scott-Samuelson

Chocolates and cigars were passed recently to announce the engagement of Marvin Samuelson and Shirley Scott. Shirley is a home ec and journalism sophomore from Topeka and Marvin, an AGR, is an ag junior from Frankfort.

## Roses

### Holloway-Chartier

Jeneane Holloway of Glen Elder passed roses at Maison-elle setting the date of her marriage, May 29, to Clarence Chartier of Leavenworth. Jeneane is a music sophomore and Clarence is a pre-law freshman.

riage, May 29, to Clarence Chartier of Leavenworth. Jeneane is a music sophomore and Clarence is a pre-law freshman.

### Eggers-Weber

Lois Eggers, home ec junior from Holyrood, passed roses at Northwest Sunday setting the date of her marriage to Bill Weber, music junior from Paola, for May 28.

### Murray-Nickerson

Roses were passed Sunday at the Kappa house to announce the coming marriage of Joanne Murray and Lt. Richard Nickerson, of Boston, Mass. Joanne is a home economics senior from Fort Baker, Calif. The couple will be married May 18 in Manhattan.

## Weddings

### Kenyon-Hansen

Jane Kenyon, Clovia, and Hans Hansen, Kappa Sig, were married April 6 in Bogue. Jane is a home ec sophomore from Bogue and Hans is an ag education sophomore from Hill City.

## Correction

Wayne Walters, Bud Guffen, and John Stack are new pledges of SAE, instead of Phi Kappa Tau, as stated in the April 23 Collegian.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

# 'Willie'

The Wildcat  
Says...



My Fried Chicken  
in the Basket  
is DELICIOUS

Open 24 Hours Daily

Warren  
CAFE UNION  
BUS DEPOT

For a Better Buy  
in DIAMONDS  
Better Buy a  
Keepsake  
from  
Dooley's



7  
REASONS WHY  
KEEPSAKE  
IS YOUR  
BEST BUY!

1. The words "guaranteed registered perfect gem" appear on every Keepsake Tag.
2. Nationally Advertised.
3. Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.
4. Nationally Established prices.
5. The Keepsake Certificate, bearing our signature, GUARANTEES a perfect diamond.
6. Exchange privilege is assured if turned in later on a Keepsake of greater value.
7. The only ring chosen to receive the Fashion Academy Award.

Choose Your Keepsake Diamond Ring with Confidence at

Paul Dooley  
JEWELER  
Aggieville

Bring Your Guests  
to the  
WESLEY FOUNDATION  
STUDENT CENTER  
for Further Hospitality

Senior Recognition  
5:30 p.m. Sunday  
7:30 p.m. Vesper Service



SHENANIGANS, your favorite junior sportswear designer, scores again with wonderful cotton satin for your Summer wardrobe. The blouse has patent stripes and jet buttons to give attention to detail so necessary in smart clothes. The wide patent belt on the skirt co-ordinates in good taste with the patent treatment on the blouse. You'll love this unique treatment of fashion for your cool, comfortable wearing.

Peterson's  
303 POYNTZ



# KSDB-FM Will Show Progress In Second Open House Tonight

KSDB-FM will hold its second Open House this evening in the campus studios from 7 to 11 p.m., George Arms, head of the radio section, has announced. The section had its first public welcoming in 1950 when it was still on a commercial basis, and operating on an AM frequency.

In 1950 special seating arrangements were provided for guests who wanted to watch the station in operation. The girls on the staff served refreshments and kept the guest book. Pictures and stories about the station's progress were posted in the studios. The 1952 Open House will follow much of the same procedure of inviting the public of Manhattan to attend, Arms said.

This year the staff has planned a special program with plenty of entertainment for the studio audience as well as the radio listeners. A talent show will be broadcast from the Campus theater at 9 p.m., with Bob Andrews acting as master of ceremonies. Chief engineer for the evening from 7 until 11 p.m. will be Dave Marshall. John Chaltas, station manager, will interview guests in the station studio at 8:30.



Richard Shagool

Special program with plenty of entertainment.

Those who helped organize the 1950 Open House included the following: Wendell Wilson, now with KGVB in Great Bend; Dorothy Paramore and Barbara Hanna,

WREN, Topeka; Bill Fillingham, KANS, Wichita; and Jim Hendricks, KFBI, Wichita. All these are planning to attend this year.

## TV Featured In Journalism Show in Gym

By WINNIE CLARK

Home economics is featured on the television shows being conducted as a part of the journalism exhibit for Hospitality Days.

Clothes, pieces of pottery, and other articles made or used by home ec students in their classes will be shown on TV equipment on the second floor of Nichols gym.

Hospitality Day visitors may see their friends under the TV camera as well as watch them on the TV receiving set that is in another part of the building.

The camera will be at work from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. on Friday and from 10-12 a.m. Saturday morning. Interviews will be conducted by students enrolled in television classes.

Future opportunities are good for home economists who can present a homemaker's show on TV, agree leaders in the TV field who were contacted for information. Women who are now doing TV shows suggest that the best way to get into TV is to obtain a home economics background along with journalism and speech.

First, take home economics. Add journalism. Mix in speech or radio electives. The product, instead of pie a la mode, is home ec a la TV.

## Kvasnicka Heads Ag Fraternity

Bill Kvasnicka was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, Thursday in a meeting in East Ag.

Other new officers who will be installed after a picnic on the next regular meeting night are Henry Gardiner, censor; J. E. Zimmerman, scribe; Arch Kelley, treasurer; Rollin Vickery, chronicler; and Harold Reed, sergeant at arms.

Professor Tom Avery of the poultry department gave a talk on some of his vacation trips.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Majors' Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	1	.875	---
Boston	9	2	.818	---
Cleveland	7	2	.778	1/2
Washington	4	4	.500	3
New York	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Chicago	2	5	.286	4 1/2
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	6
Detroit	0	8	.000	7

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	7	1	.875	---
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Chicago	5	2	.714	1 1/2
New York	5	5	.556	2 1/2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Boston	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5
Pittsburgh	2	7	.222	5 1/2

## Collegiate GOP Elects Nicholson

The Collegiate Republican club elected officers and heard a report about the state convention by Don Nicholson Thursday.

Next year's officers will be Lew Brister, president; Dick Pringle, vice-president and program chairman; Doris Milliken, secretary; Bob Miller, treasurer; Maynard Englebrecht, executive secretary; and Nancy Brechelsen, publicity chairman.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

'40 Studebaker, Black. Overdrive, underseat heater, seatcovers, clean inside & out—burns no oil, good transportation. Graduating. 1601 Fairchild, 37343. 130-132

1936 Chev. Coupe. Phone 4276 after 6 p.m. Good condition. 129-133

1947 Crosley Car with radio and turn lights. Good clean car with a 1950 motor. Ask for Bob at the Manhattan Motors. 129-131

### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath, 2nd floor. Utilities paid. Call 36208 after 5 p. m. or Saturday and Sunday. 129-131

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and T-10R products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggleville. Dtr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photo Copies — Marriage licenses,

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## Monthly Cakes In Food Show

"Cake of the Month" will be a highlight of the foods demonstration techniques class exhibit for Hospitality Days. The 11 senior girls are busy making cakes of every description this week for the exhibit.

Shamrocks will decorate the cake for St. Patrick's day in March. A Father's Day cake will represent the month of June. The feeling of July 4th is carried out by a brightly colored drum cake. A replica of a football field is the September cake. A watermelon cake, jack-o-lantern cake, and Easter egg cake are outstanding among others in the exhibit.

Class members will also demonstrate clever tricks with party refreshments to Hospitality Days visitors. The demonstrations will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday in Calvin 117.

## Profs Attend Meet

Glenn W. Long and R. C. Hill of the K-State economics and sociology department were in Topeka recently attending meetings of the Kansas Conference of Social Work.

## Minnesota Millers Visit

The milling department was visited yesterday by Prof. Kenneth Whitby and students John Bjoin, Charles Griffith, and William Englebrecht, of the milling engineering department of the University of Minnesota, according to Eugene P. Farrell, mill technologist. They were here in connection with the Alpha Mu banquet.

The Panama Canal is 50.52 miles long. It was opened to traffic April 15, 1914.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, April 25, 1952-12

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston



New!  
*Friendship's Garden*  
**LIQUID PETALS**

Cream Perfume 3/4 oz. 1.25 plus tax

Liquid Petals is a new and lasting cream perfume, filled with the scent of romantic Friendship's Garden. Use it delicately wherever body warmth will bring out the full bouquet of this dew-fresh flower fragrance.

**THE College DRUG STORE**  
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN  
621 North Manhattan Avenue

## Welcome Visitors To The 1952 Hospitality Days

The  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Member FDIC

Hospitality Days Guests  
While you are here  
stop in to visit us

and See the

NEW 1952

DODGE

Buy AT  
**BREDENBERG'S**

Buy AT  
**BREDENBERG'S**

**BREDENBERG AUTO CO.**

ONLY DODGE BUILDS Job-Rated TRUCKS  
204 Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas

IT'S HOSPITALITY DAYS  
AT K-STATE

BUT EVERY DAY IS A HOSPITALITY DAY  
AT THE

**TAP ROOM**



# Everybody Has Good Time With 'Light Up the Sky'

By MARILLYN WEISBENDER  
Of The Collegian Staff

Everybody—audience and actors alike—seemed to have a good time at the Friday and Saturday performance of "Light Up the Sky," the K-State Players' spring production.

The witty Moss Hart comedy about opening night in the theater added another hit to the Players' string of fine presentations.

Off to a slow background-giving start, things livened up when Judy Henry as Stella came onstage. Cast as the wisecracking mother of actress Irene Livingston, Miss Henry proved to be the spark of the play as far as the audience was concerned.

Peggy Goetz's Players debut was a success. She was the center of attention, cast as an All-About-Eve-type actress.

Shirley Johnson added to the fun with her portrayal of Frances Black, the blonde gin-rummy-playing wife of Sidney Black, played by another cast standout, Irv Frank.

Two Players veterans, Gregg Borland and Del Close, turned in their usual good performances with apparent ease.

Vince Bogart did a fine job in his bit part and Sue Shirling, Frank Lux, Richard Thomas, Paul Raymond, and Dennis Showalter also added to the play's success.

A neon sign's colored lights reflecting in the set's window topped off a well-done stage setting. The entire play took place in Miss Livingston's Ritz Carlton suite in Boston.

The plot concerned the actions and emotions of the star, the director, the producer, the author, and their relatives and friends on an opening night.

The apparent failure of the play's play and its final happy ending make for laughs, but it's the characters—and most of them are—that provoke the chuckles.

Congratulations for fine directing go to Earl G. Hoover. Donald

F. Hermes was technical director and O. D. Hunt, master of lights. The play will be given May 16 at the Kansas Drama forum at KU.

## Union Planners Named by SPC

Bob Landon and Helen Jassman will replace Nadine Entrikin and George Wingert on SPC's Student Union committee, co-chairman Edith Schmid announced today.

Miss Entrikin will be in Finland next fall and Wingert was elected to Student Council. Landon will be chairman of the committee.

SPC meets tonight in Anderson 226. Registration fees of \$1.50 for next fall's camp are now being taken, Miss Schmid said.

## Geologist To Talk At Sigma Xi Dinner

Dr. John C. Frye, executive director of the Kansas Geological survey, will be guest speaker at Sigma Xi spring banquet Wednesday in Thompson.

Dr. Frye became director of the Geological survey in 1945 after three years as assistant director. He came to Kansas in 1938 with the U.S. Geological survey.

## Cake Display Is Hospitality Days Exhibit Winner

The Fundamentals of Demonstration exhibit placed first in the Hospitality Days show last week end. The winning exhibit displayed a "Cake of the Month." Shamrocks were used for March, representing St. Patrick's Day. A football field was used for the September cake. Demonstrations were also given by class members as part of the exhibit.

Second place winner was household economics, showing the cost of a year at college, and expenses of an automobile. The child welfare exhibit placed third. It displayed various ways of entertaining a child and books for family relations.

Honorable mention was given to nursing, advanced clothing, drawing, and tailoring.

Almost 2000 homemakers and high school students viewed the exhibits Friday and Saturday. A total of 133 high schools throughout the state registered on Saturday.

## Composer Honors FFA with March

Thomas Steunenberg of the College music department has composed a special march in honor of the Kansas Future Farmers of America who are meeting on the K-State campus Monday and Tuesday.

The composition, entitled "Pep Band Special," will be performed for the first time in public by the K-State band at the annual FFA banquet Tuesday evening.

Steunenberg, professor of theory and composition, also composed the special music for the inaugural of President James A. McCain.

## X-Ray Unit Brings Fight Against TB to Manhattan

Saturday is the last day for chest X-rays at the mobile X-ray unit downtown. The Riley County chest X-ray survey has been sponsoring the unit in the county since April 7.

College students are of the ages where tuberculosis is one of the major causes of death. Although this disease now ranks only eighth as a cause of death over the United States, it is still prevalent. Half of the deaths from tuberculosis every year are people over 45.

The germ for this disease may live within the human body for years, perhaps a lifetime. In many cases, it never does any harm, but the only sure prevention is good health. Tuberculosis, if caught early, can be cured. Most of the time the early stages of the disease show no symptoms. A chest X-ray is at present one of the best measures for diagnosis.

Anyone may get tuberculosis, but only a doctor can treat it. Good food, rest, and hospital care are now the best treatment, but modern technology may find either a sure cure or prevention in the next few years.

Diagnosis of an early case of tuberculosis usually means cure.

## Home Ec Frolic Slated for Tonight

The annual Spring Frolic for home ec girls tonight at 7:30 in Thompson hall will end Hospitality Days, according to Roberta Collins, chairman of the Frolic.

Dean Margaret Justin will present scholarships and awards, and new officers of the Home Ec clubs will be installed. It's a "dress" affair, Miss Collins said.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 28, 1952

NUMBER 131

## High School FFA Boys Arrive Here For Judging Contests, Annual Meeting

As early as 6 a.m. today, 1,400 Future Farmers were assembling on the campus to compete in the 29th annual high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests, and to participate in the state FFA meeting today and Tuesday.

Judging teams met in the Field House this morning at 7. Contests in dairy husbandry and animal husbandry judging were today. Tuesday will be devoted to poultry

and agronomy contests.

Individuals and teams of three men each will be ranked on the basis of their proficiency in judging beef cattle, hogs, sheep, dairy cattle, grain, and poultry.

Boys competing in farm mechanics met at 7 in the agricultural engineering barracks, where their contests began at 7:30.

Individuals and teams will be ranked on the basis of their proficiency in all seven of the farm

mechanics contests: sharpening tools, farm power, soil conservation, concrete, welding, farm machinery, and farm carpentry.

After registration of official delegates, groups toured the campus. Presiding at the registration desk was President Marvin Decker, Holton.

State officers have met to interview state officer candidates, review entries in the better chapter contests, and to set up the state officer slate.

New officers for the year 1952-53 will be elected tonight at the House of Delegates meeting in Anderson hall. The delegates will also raise 135 candidates to the State Farmer degree. The 135 were selected from 184 applicants. This year's class is the largest in the history of the state organization.

Guest speaker at the House of Delegates meeting will be the national FFA president, Donald Staehli from Hurricane, Utah.

Tuesday morning 26 contestants will compete in state FFA public speaking contest. The winner will represent Kansas in the North Central FFA public speaking contest next fall. Because of the large number of entries, the contest will be in two sections, with the winner in each of the sections competing for the top honor.

## Police Charge Two With Traffic Wrongs

Notices to appear in police court were issued two K-State students over the week end. Max Bervy, pre-vet freshman, was charged with a stop sign violation at 10th and Bluemont on Saturday. Roland Burns, history senior, was arrested for speeding on Poyntz, Sunday.

Willis Ringen, ag education sophomore, was booked Saturday on a charge of disturbing the peace. Richard J. Cooke, psychology junior, was booked Saturday night, for disturbing the peace and intoxication.

## Warmest Weather Of 1952 Moves Into State Today

By United Press

Some of the warmest weather of 1952 moved into Kansas Sunday and continued today.

Temperatures climbed into the 80's yesterday, with the top reading 86 at Hill City. Weather men said mercury readings today would probably match those of yesterday.

Skies were clear and bright but there was a chance for increasing cloudiness tomorrow and a slight possibility of scattered showers.

The weather bureau said temperatures were about comparable to the normal readings of late May. But there remained a slight chance for frost during the next two days.

The low reading last night was 47 at Garden City.

## ROTC Men Will Visit West Point

Carroll K. Reece, of Earleton and Richard K. Selby, Quinter, both in K-State ROTC, will visit West Point, May 1 to 4.

They will join 111 ROTC students from other colleges at West Point. Reece was selected outstanding senior in Artillery at K-State; Selby, as outstanding senior in Infantry ROTC. The trip is to show them the life and training of cadets. Like students at West Point, Reece and Selby are future officers.

While at West Point they will live as the cadets. A cadet escort will take them to classes and meals. They will live in the cadet barracks, see military demonstrations, tour the post, see movies and athletic events, and attend a dance.

During four week ends 444 senior ROTC students will participate in the visiting programs. The visits are part of the Sesquicentennial observance at West Point. They are to promote mutual understanding of civilian and regular officers' training programs.

## Louis Bromfield To Speak May 29

Louis Bromfield, author and Pulitzer prize winner, will speak at the annual 4-H Club banquet at Kansas State college May 29. J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced here today.

Although the state 4-H Round-up is from May 27 to 31, Bromfield will be on the campus only one day. He will lunch with the State 4-H club committee at noon, be principal speaker at the banquet, and leave by plane for Fort Worth.

Bromfield lives on Malabar Farm near Lucas, Ohio. The farm was made famous by the author's book by that title. He is recognized as one of the outstanding agricultural writers in the country, and won the Pulitzer prize in 1926.

## Swiss Architect Will Speak Here

Date of the spring meeting of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the College has been changed from May 17 to April 29 to coincide with the talk by Frank Lloyd Wright, A. K. Bader, secretary, announced today.

## Virginia White To Be Queen Saturday Night

Virginia White of Northwest hall will reign as queen at the ISA Sweetheart ball in Recreation center Saturday night, according to Donna Harsch, social chairman.

Dean William G. Craig will crown the queen at the coronation ceremonies. Two attendants will be presented at this time.

Besides reigning over the Sweetheart ball, Virginia has competed for sweetheart honors at the national ISA convention at Oklahoma U., April 10-12. She was selected from 35 candidates at the convention as one of 17 finalists.

"Everyone is invited to attend the Sweetheart ball Saturday night, not just Independents," Miss Harsch said. Tickets may be purchased in Anderson hall any time during this week. Price is \$1.50 per couple.

Music will be furnished from 9-12 p.m. by Harold Hunt and his orchestra. The dance is semi-formal.

## Milling Group Initiates Eight New Members

Five active and three honorary members have been initiated into the Kansas State college chapter of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, Eugene P. Farrell, milling technologist, announced today.

New members are Stanley Elsea, John Pedersen, Richard Coonrod, Carol Bowby, Merle Shogren.

The honorary members are R. H. Uhlman, vice-president, Standard Milling Company, Kansas City, Mo.; C. R. Veeck, Eagle Roller Mills, New Ulm, Minn.; and Willis Kelly, vice-president, William Kelly Milling Co., Hutchinson, Kan.

The eight new members and honorary members were initiated at the annual spring banquet Tuesday evening. Special guests on the K-State campus for the banquet were William Engebretson, Charles Griffith, John Bjoen, and Kenneth Whitby, all of the University of Minnesota; and R. A. Diercks, personnel director, International Milling Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Robert Hoisington is president elect of the K-State chapter for 1952-53. Lester Christopher is retiring president.









## Relay Events Carry Cats To Colorado Relay Win

By OREN CAMPBELL

By taking firsts in four of the six relay events, Kansas State won the Colorado relays at Boulder on Saturday. The Wildcats racked up 26 points, a total that has been surpassed only three times in the twenty-eight year history of the event. Only the relays counted toward the team championship.

As usual Thane Baker, the splendid sprinter, was outstanding in the meet. Baker anchored three winning relay teams, besides taking the 100 yard dash in 9.7 seconds. His century time, although an excellent collegiate performance, was two-tenths of a second slower than his winning 9.5 time in the Kansas relays.

The Cats established a new relay record in the two-mile event. The team, composed of Bob Canfield, John Caldwell, Ted Hanson and Dick Towers, broke an eighteen year record hitting the tape in 7 minutes, 56.7 seconds. K-State also won this title at the meet last year. The old mark of 9:04.5 was held by Colorado.

Besides the two-mile relay, the Wildcats took first spot in the mile relay, 880-yard relay and 440 relay. Running a 3:20.2 mile was the team of Jerry Rowe, Towers, Caldwell and Baker. Hi Faubion, Jim Loomis, Jerry Mershon and Baker ran 1:28.3 in the 880 relay. Sprinting to the 440 relay title were Gene Wilson, Loomis, Mershon and Baker, with a 42.3 quarter.

Kansas State distance men finished in second spot in the one mile team race. Four runners from each school ran the full mile and each one was given points as he crossed the finish line. The first place runner scored one point, the second runner got two points, down to the last man who was given the greatest number of points. Colorado won the event with the fewest total points. In the other relay event, the distance

## Cat Netmen Gain Second Big 7 Win By Dumping I-State

K-State's netmen toyed with a weak Iowa State team to gain an easy 7 to 0 victory on the outdoor courts last Friday afternoon. The win was the Cats' second in Big Seven play and fifth of the season against two losses. K.U. was the first conference victim in a disputed match. K-State travels to Columbia to tussle with Missouri Wednesday.

Playing the first intercollegiate match on the home outdoor courts, Coach Frank Thompson's Cats had perfect weather for tennis in contrast to the previous washout at K.U. K-State took full advantage of the clear skies and warm sun to make short work of the Cyclones in two sets in all but the No. 2 doubles which went the full length.

Roger Coad, Cat No. 1 singles player, completely outclassed Iowa State's William Hukill 6-1, 6-0. Chris Williams followed suit, soundly trouncing Cyclone Dan McEachern 6-3, 6-2.

Don Upson had a slightly more difficult task, but won 6-4, 6-4. Dave McFarland took his sets 7-5, 6-4. The victims were Sherill Christian and Norm Iprock. No. 5 singles player Allan Chaplin continued his reliable tennis, whipping Thomas Earl 6-0, 6-2. Chaplin's record is 5 wins and 2 losses.

Chris Williams drew above the .500 mark in singles matches with a 4-3 mark, and Don Upson made it even at 3-3. McFarland has 3-4 and Coad 2-5.

In the doubles K-State had an easy time. Coad and Williams scored almost at will over Hukill and McEachern to win 6-2, 6-2. Either tired or inexperienced, the Iowa Staters missed a lot of balls that were not overly difficult shots.

After losing the first set 1-6, Chaplin and Upson took the last two 6-3, 6-2 for their fifth win in seven starts. Coad and Williams have an identical doubles mark.

medley, Kansas State finished in the second spot.

Coach Haylett's harriers have been especially successful in the Colorado relays. They have entered ten times, taking high honors five times, tying for the lead spot once and placing second in the other four attempts.

The Wildcats also did well in the individual events, placing in all but the shot put, in which they had no men entered. Besides Baker's showing in the 100-yard dash, Gene Wilson topped the broad jump field, leaping 23 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Wilson soared to a 6-2 height for third place in the high jump.

Dick Knostman placed fourth with a 129-3 1/2 effort in the discus. Hi Faubion and Knostman came through third and fourth, respectively, in the 120 yard high hurdles. Gene Bates heaved the javelin 176 feet, 2 inches to gain fourth spot and Tom Machin was in a four way tie for fourth in the pole vault.

## K-State Drops Two to KU Over Week End, 5-3, 11-10

Kansas State's baseballers had a rough time of it at Lawrence over the week end as they dropped a pair of squeakers to the powerful Kansas university Jayhawks, 5-3 and 11-10.

The losses were the Wildcats' fifth and sixth in Big Seven conference play and their sixth of the season. Their season record stands at 4 and 6 and conference mark is at 1 and 6.

The victory was the Jayhawks' sixth without a loss this season. It also was the Hawks' third straight conference win.

In the first game on Friday, the Cats were downed 5 to 3 even though they outhit the Kansans and made less errors. Coach Ray Wauthier started Rex Wade on the mound for the Wildcats, and the sophomore righthander went the distance, giving up six hits and five runs.

John Brose started for the Jayhawks and gave way to Jack Stonestreet in the seventh after Don Prigmore bashed a home run to right field. Brose got credit for the victory.

In Saturday's contest, a real slugfest, the Wildcats bashed out

11 hits to the Hawks' 8, but fell apart in the eighth frame when KU pushed five runs across for an 11 to 10 win. The Cats knocked Carl Sandefur, ace Jayhawk hurler, out of the box in the sixth with a four run outburst. Walt Kelley started for the Staters and was relieved by Gene Kubicki and Wade in the eighth.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

### COLLEGE GRADUATES

#### For Young Women:

Artists for designing and lettering Hallmark cards.  
Verse Writers to write sentiments for Hallmark cards.  
Office Positions for Research Analysts, Secretaries, and Copywriters.

#### For Young Men:

Administrative Work in Planning, Merchandising, Expediting, or Cost.

Management Trainee . . . for young men interested in supervisory work.

These are permanent full-time positions, in our Kansas City office. Write our Personnel Department for further information or call at our offices when in Kansas City.

### HALL BROTHERS, Inc.

Manufacturers of Hallmark Cards  
2505 Grand Avenue Kansas City, Missouri

### Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2487  
DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**  
1/2 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

My roommate wears my last clean socks—  
My sweaters, too, she likes.  
But still I've got the jump on her—  
I smoke her Lucky Strikes!

Mary Laidlaw  
Miami University

In a cigarette, taste  
makes the difference—  
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike**  
**Means Fine Tobacco**

Say L.S. if you're ever asked  
what cigarette to buy—  
And M.F.T.'s the answer when  
They ask the reason why!

James M. Kennedy  
Fordham University

I like the blonde in English Lit;  
My taste is good, you see—  
In cigarettes, I like the taste  
Of L.S./M.F.T.

Elias Schwartz  
Stanford University



© A.T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# Ridgway Relieves Ike; Clark Goes to Korea

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Washington—President Truman today appointed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as the new supreme Allied commander in Europe and named Gen. Mark W. Clark to replace Ridgway in the Far East.

Ridgway will succeed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose release as supreme Allied commander in Europe will become effective June 1.

The President at the same time disclosed that at Ridgway's request, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther will continue as chief of staff in Paris.

Clark, who will succeed Ridgway as head of the Far East command and commander in chief of U.S. forces in Korea, is now commander of the army field forces, stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

## A-Bomb Test Is for Marines Only

Las Vegas—Battle-tough U.S. Marines, many of them veterans of Korea, are expected to be closer to an exploding A-bomb tomorrow than any other American fighting man.

The Leathernecks, from generals to privates, will participate in the first all-Marine atomic maneuver in history, weather permitting.

## Search for Hobson Crew Abandoned

Washington—The search has been abandoned for the 176 missing crewmen of the destroyer-minesweeper Hobson, which sank in the Atlantic.

The ship plunged to the bottom after colliding with the aircraft carrier Wasp during high-speed maneuvers.

Only 61 survivors of the Hobson's crew of 237 were picked out of the rough seas in the darkness following the collision Saturday night.

## U.S. Defense Seeks Sabotage Legislation

Washington—The defense department may seek legislation to bar suspected subversives or potential saboteurs from defense plants and defense-connected areas such as power dams.

Assistant defense secretary Charles A. Coolidge wrote that the department already has the power to withhold secret information from individuals in defense plants and this helps check security leaks, but does not reduce the threat of sabotage which might be carried out at the instigation of Communist-dominated unions.

## Female Stowaways Get Airlift to Guam

Agana, Guam—Two girls, who rode from California to Guam island as stowaways aboard an air force B-29, applied for work today.

Immigration officials said they might be allowed on the island if they find employment.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

### FOR SALE

'40 Studebaker, Black. Overdrive, undersat heater, seatcovers, clean inside & out—burns no oil, good transportation. Graduating. 1601 Fairchild, 37343. 130-132

1936 Chev. Coupe. Phone 4276 after 6 p.m. Good condition. 129-133

**Ride**  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

S  
C  
H  
E  
U  
S

F  
A  
M  
I  
L  
Y  
H  
O  
U  
S  
E

**CAFE**

1 & Poyntz — Manhattan

1947 Crosley Car with radio and turn lights. Good clean car with a 1950 motor. Ask for Bob at the Manhattan Motors. 129-131

### FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, private bath, 2nd floor. Utilities paid. Call 36208 after 5 p. m. or Saturday and Sunday. 129-131

**TYPEWRITERS:** Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

**ARTIST** for biological drawings. Part-time. Hourly rates. Write Collegian, 163A. 130-134

June honeymooners, summer vacationers. Modern furnished log cabins in the heart of the Rockies—Estes Park, Long's Peak area. Secluded but accessible. Big stone fire places, trout streams, gorgeous view. Special June rates to honeymoon couples. And two vacancies left for the tired college professor who wants to relax or finish that book this summer. All summer for eight weeks rental. Write Mrs. O. H. Zumwinkle, 2474, So. Jackson, Denver, Colo. 127-132

### WANTED

Graduate student and family want three or four room furnished apartment or house for summer school session. Write Frank Taylor, 6224 Main, Neodesha, Kansas. 130-132

### LOST

Reward to anyone knowing the whereabouts of or returning maroon stroller stolen from car last week. Footrest slides under seat and handle makes front fumper. Ph. 37213. 131-133

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

# Katherine Geyer Is Honored at Tea; Has Taught Phys Ed for 25 Years

Miss Katherine Geyer, who is celebrating her twenty-fifth year as a women's physical education instructor at Kansas State, was honored at a tea Sunday afternoon in Calvin lounge.

In 1927 when Miss Geyer came to K-State the physical education and athletic departments were together, with Mike Ahearn as head. Last year they were separated into two departments. Miss Geyer, who became head of the department of physical education for women in 1945, says there has been no change in that department in the past 25 years. There were four women on the staff when she came, and there are four today; although for a few years after the war there were five.

Miss Geyer graduated from Ohio State university in Columbus, Ohio, and received her master's degree from Teachers' College, Columbia university, New York City.

During the present semester at Kansas State she is teaching softball, volleyball, recreational sports, badminton, gymnastics, tennis, and kinesiology. Miss Darlene Meisner, women's physical education instructor at Manhattan High School, who graduated from K-State in 1948, says "Miss Geyer made class seem like fun. We always had a grand time with her because she would actually play with us."

Although just under five feet tall, Miss Geyer says her height has never bothered her. "Other people are just unusually tall" is her philosophy of height.

Miss Geyer says she likes all sports, but also has other interests. Her summer hobby is gardening. She plans to have two gardens, although her "kitchen" garden isn't planted yet because of the wet weather. Miss Geyer is an active member of the Manhattan Garden club, serving as secretary from 1945 to 1946, and president from 1947 to 1948.

Knitting is her winter hobby. She is now working on a dusty rose cashmere sweater; however gardening time has come along and disrupted the knitting.

In co-operatin with the state de-

partment of the federal government Miss Geyer appeared in a movie showing how a recreation program is begun. This movie was filmed in Manhattan last Summer, and has 45 prints in western Germany, where it is narrated in the native language.

Miss Geyer is active in college and civic organizations. She is a member of the Manhattan chamber of commerce and the city beautification committee. At present she is working with the Kansas division of the American Cancer society, which is conducting its annual cancer crusade during April. She is also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, the College social club, and is secretary of the Manhattan recreation commission.

Rodney W. Babcock, Dean of Arts and Sciences, says he has known Miss Geyer for 22 years, and regards her as a valuable member of the college staff.

Professor Louis P. Washburn, instructor in physical education, who has known Miss Geyer ever since she came to Kansas State in 1927, says, "Katherine is always just bubbling over with good nature, and has improved the women's physical education department a great deal." Both of these

## Sports Publicity Man Speaks at Burlington

Fred Parris, director of sports publicity at K-State, was the principal speaker at a dinner honoring high school athletes in Burlington Thursday.

Parris was a star athlete at Burlington high and later at Emporia State Teachers college.

## Something Missing

Mitchell, Ind. (U.P.)—Robert Burton and Buster Briscoe, used-car salesmen, had a good prospect in sight but their car wouldn't start. They decided to push it to get the engine warmed up. They had pushed it a few miles when they decided to stop at a filling station. All their car needed was a gas tank.

## School Gets Bequest

Boston. (U.P.)—A former railroad station checker and baggage man has left \$30,000 to the Milford, N. H., high school which he once attended. Patrick J. O'Connor retired in 1948 after 29 years with the railroad. A man of frugal habits, he invested his money in stocks and other securities.

## Vet Meds Visit Here

The K-State Jr. AVMA was host to the Oklahoma A&M Jr. AVMA over the week end. A baseball game and party Friday evening were the highlights of the entertainment.

Fifteen A&M Jr's. and a faculty member made the trip.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Announcing

An Opportunity To Become a Writer of Best Sellers

A special training course for young women interested in writing is planned for this spring. The course will be given at the home office of Hallmark cards in Kansas City starting June 30 and lasting eight weeks.

Each person will receive a regular salary while in training and upon completion of the course is eligible for a permanent position in our Editorial Department.

If you have creative ability and are interested in a writing career, we invite you to write or visit our Personnel Department.

**HALL BROTHERS, INC.**  
2505 Grand Avenue  
Kansas City, Missouri

## Steel Ring Installs Twenty Members At Dinner Meeting

Twenty new members of Steel Ring, student engineering organization, were installed at a banquet at KDR Thursday night. Shingles were presented to the new members by Dr. Reed Morse, head of civil engineering.

Dr. Earle Davis, English department head, was the guest speaker. Phil Huff, Steel Ring president, delivered the welcome to the candidates.

New members of the organization are: James W. Adams, Tom Barrett, Bob Bertrand, Ken Collins, Mark Enns, Glen Ferlemann, Merell Folsom, Vaughn D. Gregg, Wayne Holm, Ken Kaul, Jerald E. Logan, Glen D. McLaren, Dean Morton, James O'Hearn, Robert Pasley, Leo Peters, William Rathbun, Donald Theis, Viriden L. Turner, and Bill Walker.

## Painting Sold to Club

Kansas Motif No. 2, a casein painting by John Helm, Jr., architecture professor, has been purchased by the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs for their circulating picture exhibit.

This elevator motif from western Kansas is the second painting by Helm that the federation has included in its exhibit.

## He Owns the Place

Knoxville, Tenn., (U.P.)—Ernest Jeffries had no trouble convincing the judge that he was innocent of charges of trespassing at the Monday White House, a diner. He explained that he owned the place.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

If It's  
CONVENIENCE

You Are Looking for, and

Who Isn't?

Then Stop at

**Harlan Service**

1630 Poyntz

for Expert Service



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 29, 1952  
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 132

## Council Names Four to Board

The new Student Council last night recommended four names to the President as student members of the apportionment board. Dixie Des Jardins, Bob Featherstone, and Charlie Weathers were the regular nominees with Bill Varney named as alternate.

The group considered naming a Council member to the board but decided against it since, as Charles Crews said, "it might not look so good when we are getting an apportionment from them. Some of the people we name will belong to groups receiving apportionments but at least they will not have been chosen by that group to serve." John Schovee, student body president, is chairman of the board.

Don Biggs, Ernest Ikenberry, and Dwight Gilliland, members of the outgoing Council, were present. Tribunal Chancellor Roger Brislawn administered the oath of office to all new members except Pat Coad and Roberta Collins who were absent.

**WAYS OF** inducing students to volunteer for various Council committees were discussed. William G. Craig, dean of students, reminded members that they should fill the committees with "people who would be interested."

Schovee commented that one of the Council's big jobs "is to stimulate interest in student government."

Matching up students and interests with committees seemed to be the main problem along with discovering students who would want to work on committees.

At last, the group accepted Thane Baker's motion that the need for committee members appear in the Collegian in an advertisement as well as in news form. Wilma Wilson, Crews, and Dick Fleming were selected by Council chairman Bill Walker to work on the ad with Schovee.

Dick Hodgson was chosen Council representative to the religious committee after Dean Craig had explained its function as the single recognized co-ordinating group for religious activities on campus.

Dean Craig reported that about 60 upperclassmen will be needed to aid in freshman orientation next fall, and that at present about 35 students have agreed to participate. Doug Fell suggested that each Council member recommend two sophomores who would be capable of helping. Men are especially needed.

The orientation group particularly wants sophomores to participate, Fell explained, because they would learn the setup and be useful in future years.

**THE COUNCIL** had an abnormal number of late social permits to deal with. About ten fines, mostly for picnics, were assessed. The social committee was among the groups fined since no permit was obtained for the varsity last Saturday night.

Gilliland, retiring corresponding secretary, explained that a late permit is one obtained less than 48 hours before the event. The late fine is \$5, and the fine for no permit at all is \$7.50.

The group agreed to meet each Monday at 7:30 p.m. This is 30 minutes later than last year's Council because not all the members could be there by 7.

A bill of \$115.13 for Student Council keys ordered for the

newly-elected members by the retiring Council was accepted.

## Draft Tests Given Again To Students

Selective service officials are giving college students another chance to take the draft deferment test May 22, if they have not already done so.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest draft board and are to be mailed to the Educational Testing service, Princeton, N.J. They are to be postmarked not later than midnight May 10.

Admission tickets to the two previous tests this year are not valid. Students who have them must reapply.

Thirty-five men took the second test of the year in Engineering hall last Thursday. The grades are expected soon. About 300 took the test last December.



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

**STEER JUDGING** in the Field House is part of the 29th high school vocational ag judging contests and the state FFA meeting now on campus. Glen Nicely of Washburn Rural high and Jack Bertoglio of Medicine Lodge, above, check a steer's good and bad points.



Collegian Photo by Bob Ecklund

**COED ARTISTS**—like the violets and tulips—always come forth when it's spring. They know there's no better excuse for getting some April sunshine than having to do a sketch of Anderson hall. Left to right, Donna Turnbull, Ann Eshbaugh, Bon Fuller, and Donna Sinn enjoy their work and the weather yesterday afternoon.

## Attorney, Recorder Offices Open Now

Students interested in applying for the post of attorney general or recorder should leave their names in the Dean of Students' office immediately, according to John Schovee, president of the student body.

The attorney general's duties are mostly judicial and include drawing up the agenda for the Tribunal, Schovee said. The recorder is a member of the student body president's cabinet, keeps Student Council and SGA records.

## Blood Call Response Good, Sign Up Ends Wednesday

Appointments for donating blood can be made at the booth in Anderson Hall until 5:00 Wednesday, according to Keith Boller, chairman of the blood drive.

The bloodmobile plans to accommodate 32 donors per hour and will begin receiving blood at 9:30 Thursday morning.

Among the first to donate will be Stan Creek, Charles Rankin, Dorothy Van Skike, Bill Stewart, Jo Eva Hinkhouse, Lorraine Swink, Suzanne Nipps and Kent Smith.

Of the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha has made the biggest showing with 32 pledge cards signed. Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are running a close second and third. Alpha Delta Pi

is leading the sororities in the number of pledge cards already turned in. A big response has also been received from the women's dormitories and independent houses.

Quite a number of students who donated when the bloodmobile was here last fall have signed cards to give blood again. However, the girls on the campus aren't turning out with as much success as they did last time, Boller said.

All of the organized houses have now been contacted and a total of 238 pledge cards have been signed. Boller urges every eligible donor to sign up immediately, for although the drive has gotten off to a good start, everyone must cooperate if the quota, 430 pints, is to be reached.

## Home Ec Students and Faculty Hold Annual Frolic Last Night

Olive Jantz was installed as new president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club at the Spring Frolic in Thompson hall last night. The Spring Frolic is the annual Hospitality Days party for home economics students and faculty.

Other officers installed were Alice Ann Bair, vice-president; Lois Engle, secretary-treasurer; Alison Sayler, lecture board chairman.

Beverly Briles, outgoing president, presented the Home Economics club award to Donna Hoverson. Dorothy White, Omicron Nu member, presented its award to Ruth Engle.

Dean Margaret Justin awarded these scholarships and recognitions: Evelyn Dugan, highest scholarship for four years (2.91) and highest scholarship for two years (2.89); Roberta Collins, Danforth award; Dorothy Vanskike, Betty Elliot, Carol Jean Blackhull (summer 1951), Joan Engle, Irlene Rawlings, Joan Shaver (summer 1952), International Farm Youth Exchange.

Ida David and Timotea Miranda, Manila, Foreign Students Scholarships; Lada Sabunruang, Thailand, AAUW International Grant holder (fall 1952); Razia Sultana Shah, Pakistan, AHEA Fellowship (fall 1952); Bernice Brown, Borden Award (\$300); Lois Engle and Conchita Asia, Martha S. Pittman award (\$150); Olive Jantz, Sorptomist award (\$100); Mary

Ann Griebel, Home Demonstration Agents' award (\$75); Barbara Buffington, Evelyn Haberman, Mary Dean Holle, Helen Esther Johnson, and Geraldine Smith, Home Demonstration Council awards (\$200).

Helen Hamilton and Ruth Ann Waller, Kroger awards (\$200); Virginia Balthrop, Martha Nell Carter, Joan Harding, Betty Hoskins, Anneva Rhea Johanson, Janice Murphy, Kathleen Kelly, and Margaret Mayes, Sears-Roebuck awards (\$100); Ruby Franklin, P.T.A. award; Nancy Keel, Holton award (\$100).

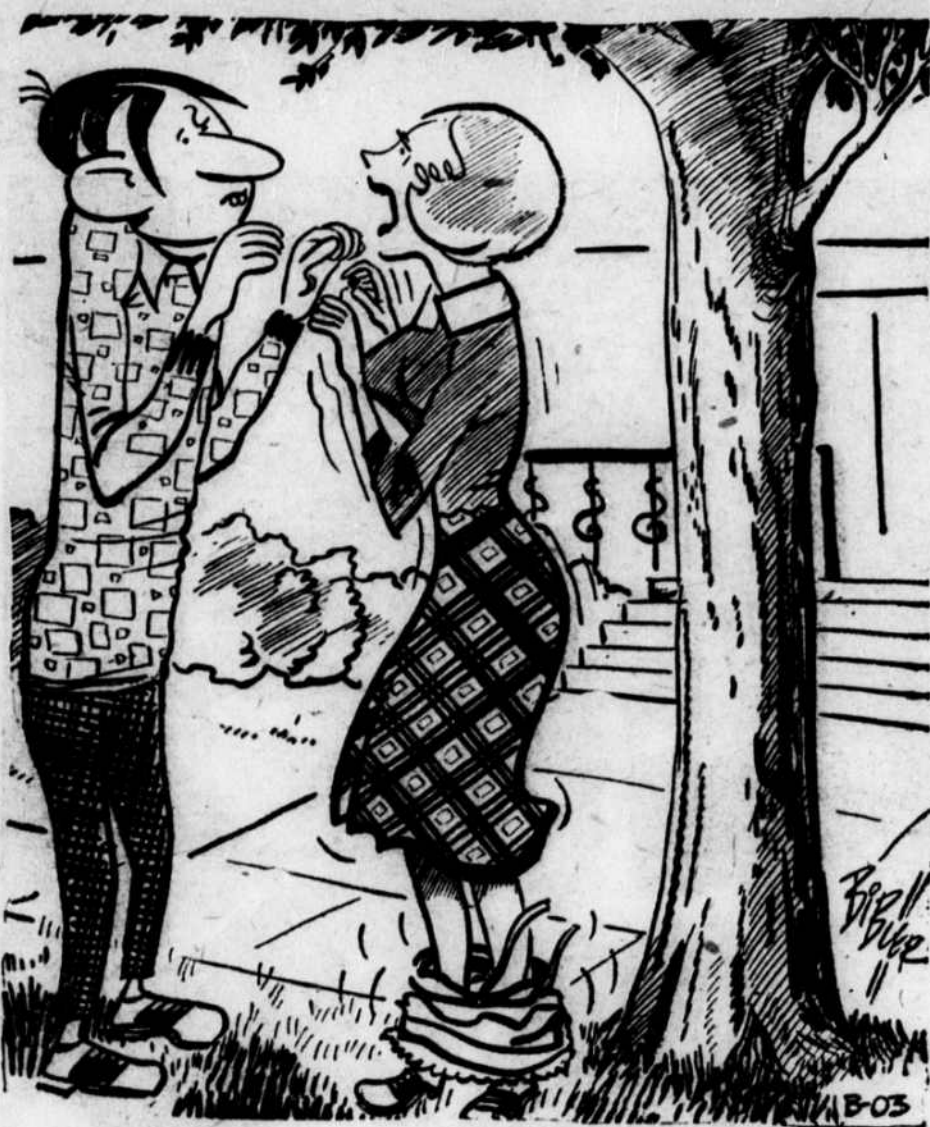
## Scattered Showers, Warm Weather

Rain clouds moved into southwestern Kansas during the night to follow one of warmest days of the year.

Light showers were reported at Syracuse, Ashland, Dodge City, Garden City, and Hill City. Weather men said conditions were favorable for scattered shower activity tonight and tomorrow.

The showers will hold temperatures somewhat lower, weathermen said.





—Of all the times to ask for your old fraternity pin back—

## Today's World News

# Soviet Planes Attack French Air Transport

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Berlin—Two Soviet jet fighter planes attacked an Air France DC-4 Skymaster over the Soviet zone of Germany today and wounded two passengers and two crewmen.

The Soviet jets made four or five passes at the airliner with small cannon fire near Dessau, 60 miles southwest of Berlin, and Konern, 25 miles farther southwest. Both are in the Soviet-approved Berlin-Frankfurt air corridor across the Soviet zone of Germany. Allied commercial flights across the Soviet zone were suspended at once pending an investigation.

The Soviets have been conducting air maneuvers in the vicinity. The Western powers said they would make a strong protest to the Soviets over the incident.

## Progress Made To Avert Oil Strike

Washington—Federal mediators reported progress today in their attempts to avert a nationwide strike of 100,000 oil workers at midnight tomorrow.

Assistant mediation chief Clyde M. Mills said both sides are moving a little in negotiations at 14 different points throughout the country between the industry and AFL, CIO and independent oil unions.

## Developments in the Presidential Race

### Republicans

Taft—Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign manager, David S. Ingalls, said the Ohioan's victory in the Utah, Idaho, and Arizona primaries overshadowed the "chorus of talk" about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's surprise gain of 16 delegates in the Colorado contest.

Eisenhower—Wes Roberts, executive director of the Eisenhower camp, charged that Taft's supporters were juggling figures and using "new deal arithmetic" in an attempt to picture the senator as the superior vote-puller.

Warren—Gov. Earl Warren of California said centralization of administrative power, and of bureaucracy that goes with it, is one of the great evils of this administration.

### Democrats

Russell—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia said a fair employment practices commission would be socialistic, communistic and the greatest monstrosity proposed in the history of our country.

Truman—Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois charged that President Truman is throwing his full weight against Sen. Estes Kefauver's bid for the Democrat presidential nomination.

Kefauver—The Tennessean said he favors American aid to foreign nations because while many of the peoples of the world would be glad to have liberty, they are more interested in their next meal.

## Ridgway Prepares To Leave Far East

Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway began preparations today to wind up his Far Eastern command and take over in Paris from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme allied commander for Europe.

It generally was believed Ridgway will leave Tokyo in time to reach Paris before Eisenhower departs for the U.S. June 1.

## 'Not Thinking About Campaign Yet,' Ike

Bueckeburg, Germany—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he wasn't thinking yet about the American presidential campaign. He made the comment as he took off for Koblenz on the second day of his farewell tour of Western Germany.

## Northwest Wood Workers Walk Out

Portland, Ore.—CIO woodworkers went on strike in five north-west states against operators of logging and sawmill operations today.

The strike was expected to be felt eventually in logging operations and mill and plywood operations worked by AFL labor where possible log shortages, caused by the CIO walkout, were expected.

## Records

# New Albums Star Three Top Pianists, Chuy Reyes, Frankie Carle, Cy Walter

New York (U.P.)—Chuy Reyes, whose sophisticated piano style has made him a favorite entertainer in smart west coast and middle western supper clubs, takes top honors this week for his new "Keyboard Cocktails" album.

His captivating, rhythm-backed arrangements of such standards as "Yesterdays," "If I Had You," "Out of Nowhere" and "Blue Moon" make mighty pleasant listening.

Frankie Carle, another piano stylist of note, follows not far behind with an album of "Top Pops,"—eight currently popular songs which stand a good chance of one day becoming standards.

They include such tuneful selections as "Tell Me Why," "Blue Tango," "Any Time," and "Until."

Cy Walter, still another piano stylist, contributes the third of the week's piano albums, "Holiday of Keys." He plays "Nice Work If You Can Get It," "Sometimes I'm Happy," and "They Can't Take That Away From Me," among others, in the manner that has won him many fans in New York supper clubs and on radio programs.

The Page Cavanaugh Trio bows in on the "Keyboard Kings" series of albums with eight all-time favorites, among them "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance," "One for My Baby" and "Autumn in New York." Most are in very slow tempo and unfortunately do not show the trio off to best advantage.

On the singles, novelty honors go to Stan Freberg for his

wailing "Try," a sobbing parody of Johnnie Ray's famed "Cry." Stan's version is backed by another novelty, "Pass the Udder Udder." Xavier Cugat presents an instrumental novelty, "Jungle Flute," a flute solo with appropriate jungle sounds in the background with the popular "Blue Tango" on the reverse.

Helen Grayco, blues-singing wife of Spike Jones, sings a plaintive "Every Baby Needs a

Daddy" and a sprightly "Send Me Anywhere."

Margaret Whiting revives the lovely ballads, "Moonlight in Vermont" and "My Ideal," in another choice coupling.

Sammy Kaye has a potential juke-box favorite in "Winnipeg-saukee."

Leroy Holmes and his orchestra offer a very danceable "You're My Thrill" with "I'll Walk Alone" on the flip.



## Wright Talk Could Have Been Assembly

To the Editor:

In your issue of last Thursday appeared an article on Frank Lloyd Wright. The article stated that a committee of students was responsible for bringing this great American to our campus.

I cannot but express my feeling of profound disappointment in the chairman of College assemblies who should have sponsored this important event. Frank Lloyd Wright, who is already immortal for his daring pioneer work not only in architecture, but also in various other fields, would have proven of immeasurable benefit to the entire student body in an all-College assembly.

But, no. Instead we have to

listen to Austro-Hungarian Archdukes and Russian Colonels and other speakers of more or less mediocre qualities. With the vast resources at the disposal of the College, Frank Lloyd Wright could have been received with the proper measure of culture and etiquette due this world renowned genius. Even if his honorarium would have exceeded the chairman's budget, I am sure that we students would have gladly paid the difference.

Again the phlegmatic attitude of certain subordinate administrators has been demonstrated with a pronounced poverty of competence. It is more so astonishing as the chairman of College assemblies, who is also Dean of Administration, has evidently a degree of Master of Architecture from Harvard university (KSC general catalogue 1951-52, page 303).

Manfred F. Wolfenstine,  
Arch. 4.

## POGO

By WALT KELLY



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marillyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Dick Fleming, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistants .....Al Balzer, Wilma Wilson  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Selly Doyle  
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

**JET DESIGNERS**

use the New  
**MICROTOMIC**  
—the Absolutely Uniform  
**DRAWING PENCIL**

● Absolute uniformity means drawings without "weak spots"—clean, legible detail. Famous for smooth, long-wearing leads. Easily distinguished by bull's-eye degree stamping on 3 sides of pencil. At your campus store!

**EBERHARD FABER**

TRADE MARKS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

**URQUHART'S**  
Poyntz Avenue Store

**OPEN**  
**April 30**



# Cats Seek Revenge Against Husker Nine

By FRANK GAROFALO  
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's nine battles Nebraska university this afternoon and tomorrow in a pair of Big Seven conference baseball games. The meetings will be the third and fourth of the season between the two teams. Nebraska copped the first two.

Wildcat Coach Ray Wauthier is a little more optimistic about the outcome of these two Cornhusker contests because of the good showing his boys made against Kansas university over the week end. The Wildcats, who looked sad with the bat in the first Husker games, laid the wood to the ball and outthit the power pitching Jayhawks in both ball games.

In the opening Cornhusker games, here at Manhattan, the Cats were beaten 12 to 1 and 14 to 1, and were held to only four hits and one hit, respectively, while the Huskers were pounding K-State's chuckers.

K-State holds a 4 and 6 won-lost record for the season, and a 1-6 mark in conference play. The lone victory was against Iowa State, while they have been defeated by Missouri besides the Jayhawks and Cornhuskers.

Nebraska has a 4 and 1 league mark, as they dumped defending Big Seven and NCAA champ Oklahoma, 15-10 and 11-6, over the week end. KU holds the lone victory over the potent Huskers.

Coach Wauthier plans on starting Jack Willman, who has a 1-1 record, in today's contest, and will follow-up with letterman Gene Kubicki tomorrow. Dillman did not make the Kansas trip because of a sore arm.

The Cats' other hurlers are: Walt Kelley, only winning pitcher 2 and 1, Rex Wade, who lost both Kansas games, 1 and 4, and Bob Parker, who has been used only in relief.

Starting behind the plate for K-State will be junior Dick Myers, first-string catcher and a good clubber. Roy Holder is the other receiver making the trip.

Coach Wauthier has switched the infield around a bit and, it seems that he is getting a little more defensive play out of them. At first is Nugent Adams, big left-handed hitting freshman, little Don Childs is back at second, Gene Stauffer is at short, and shortstop Don Prigmore has been put at third for defensive reasons.

In the outfield the Wildcats will start Jim Jacobs in left, Earl Woods in center, and either Joe

Arnold or Jerry Schnittker in right.

Nebraska, who is starting a four game home stand with this series, will probably throw Fran Hoffmaier, who four-hit the Wildcats this season, against the Staters, and Pat Mallette, who stopped the Kansans with one hit in the second game of the Manhattan series.

K-State's hurlers may have trouble again from Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds, Bob Decker, Gerry Dunn, and Ray Novak. All four blasted Wildcat pitching before.

Nebraska's infield will most likely be Novak at first, Reynolds at second, Decker at third, and Ray Mladovich at short. In the outfield, it will probably be Milt Frei in left, Bob Diers in center, and Dunn in right. Bert Backhuse will probably receive.

These two games are the last of an eight game road trip for Kansas State who returns to the home diamond this Friday and Saturday for a pair against the Missouri Tigers.

## Spring Sports Dinner May 13

On May 13, Kansas State's wrestling, tennis, baseball, track, golf, and gymnastic teams will be recognized at a Spring Sports banquet sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce under the supervision of the athletic relations committee.

The banquet will be held in the Terrace Gardens of the Wareham hotel, and it is the first banquet of its kind ever put on for the unglorified athletes of K-State. Every year a football and basketball banquet is held.

Main speaker at the affair will be Kansas State's own Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics.

According to Eddie Backman, chairman, there are only 150 tickets available, and they can be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce office.

### Probable Pitchers

(Won-lost records in parentheses)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
St. Louis (Cain 2-0) at New York (Raschi 2-0).  
Detroit (Trucks 0-1) at Boston (Parnell 2-0).  
Cleveland (Feller 1-1) at Philadelphia (Shantz 1-1)—Night.  
Chicago (Dobson 2-1) at Washington (Porterfield 1-1)—Night.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia (Simmons 0-0) at Chicago (Rush 1-0).  
Brooklyn (Roe 2-0) at St. Louis (Presko 0-0)—Night.  
New York (Maglie 2-0) at Cincinnati (Blackwell 0-2)—Night.  
Boston (Spahn 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Queen 0-0)—Night.

### Majors' Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	7	1	.875	—
Cincinnati	8	3	.727	1 1/2
Chicago	8	3	.727	1 1/2
New York	5	4	.556	2 1/2
St. Louis	5	6	.455	3 1/2
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	4 1/2
Boston	4	8	.333	5
Pittsburgh	2	11	.154	7 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	2	.818	—
St. Louis	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Cleveland	8	4	.667	1 1/2
Washington	4	4	.500	3 1/2
New York	4	5	.444	4
Chicago	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Detroit	2	8	.200	6 1/2
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	6 1/2

#### Results Monday:

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York at Washington, postponed; rain.

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

#### NOW!

The Song Story... the big story of Jane Froman!

Color by Technicolor

**"With A Song In My Heart"**

Susan Hayward  
David Wayne

Feature at 2:12-4:41  
7:10 and 9:21

Coming Sunday: Bogart's latest  
**"DEADLINE—U.S.A."**

## YMCA, Hosenose Gang, AGR Lead Intramural Track

Alpha Gamma Rho leads the fraternity division, and the Hosenose Gang and the YMCA are tied for top honors in the independent division as the result of the first half of the intramural track meet held Saturday afternoon.

Points were awarded to the first five places on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis. One point is added for each man that qualifies for an event with three men being the limit on the number of entries in each event.

The AGR's compiled 31 1/2 points to lead the fraternities, but Delta Tau Delta with 30 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 30 1/2 points were pressing close behind.

The independent division found both the Hosenose Gang and the YMCA totaling 39 1/2 points to take a narrow lead over West Stadium who chalked up 36 points.

A real battle is expected Thursday afternoon when the teams stage the final half of their scrap for the track crown.

Winners of the opening events in both the fraternity and independent divisions are:

100-yard dash: John Gibson, Delta Tau Delta (:10.7) and Tom Holcombe, Hosenose Gang (:10.7).

440-yard dash: Gary Antenen, Sigma Phi Epsilon (:53.75) and Walt Holcombe, Hosenose Gang (:57.1).

Pole vault: Dwight Wingert, Alpha Gamma Rho (11'-0") and Bob McGhee, West Stadium (10'-0").

High jump: John Gibson, Delta Tau Delta (5'-9") and Bob McGhee, West Stadium (5'-4").

880-yard relay: John Alley, Marvin Zimmerman, Dick Talbot, and Jerry Schweitzer, Alpha Gamma Rho (1:40.5) and Walt Holcombe, Kenny Burgoon, Bob Smith and Tom Holcombe, Hosenose Gang (1:42.0).

### Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Robinson, Brooklyn	8	23	8	.478
Baumholtz, Chicago	10	42	7	.405
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	11	45	7	.400
Campanella, Brooklyn	8	33	6	.394
Furillo, Brooklyn	8	31	6	.387

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Coleman, New York	9	33	5	.394
Mullin, Detroit	8	26	2	.385
Valo, Philadelphia	8	29	4	.379
DiMaggio, Boston	11	47	9	.362
Priddy, Detroit	10	34	5	.353

If the cellophane used at the Delco Products Division of General Motors for wrapping electric motor rotors and stators during a year's production were made into a bag, it would be big enough to contain the City of Detroit, with room at the top for a ribbon.

**DAIRY QUEEN**

Aggieville

## Missouri Nips Cat Golfers

Kansas State's golfers lost to Missouri 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 yesterday. The match, played at Missouri, was the second Big Seven loss for the K-State team. Last week they lost to Nebraska.

The Tiger's Jim Clark was medalist with a 72. Bill Boggess was low man for the Cats with a 75.

In individual play Boggess took three points by beating Sam Lerner 75 to 78. K-Stater Graham Hunt lost to Jim Patton 76 to 74. Patton received 2 1/2 points and Hunt 1/2. John Stretcher picked up two points for the Cats when he beat Bill Hawks 78 to 80. Missouri's medalist Jim Clark gained 3 points by defeating Dale Elliott 72 to 82.

In doubles play Hunt and Boggess defeated Patton and Lerner to win 2 1/2 points while the Missourians were getting 1/2. In the other match the scores were reversed when Clark and Hawks defeated Elliott and Stretcher.

## Matthews May Meet Marciano

San Francisco, April 29 (U.P.)—Ring observers forecast today a June match with heavyweight contender Rocky Marciano for Harry (Kid) Matthews, on the basis of his first round knockout of George Kaplan, New York.

Matthews sent Kaplan to the canvas in one minute and 18 seconds of their scheduled 10-round bout.

## Bill Spivey Faces Arrest for Perjury

New York, April 29 (U.P.)—Seven foot Bill Spivey, the University of Kentucky's former all-America basketball center, faces arrest today on charges of perjury arising out of the "fixing" scandal.

Spivey, who stoutly maintains his innocence of any implication in "shaving points" in any games, was indicted here late last night, and accused of swearing falsely when he told a New York County Grand jury on Feb. 27 that he never had accepted money to "fix" a game.

Earlier yesterday, Spivey had been accused of taking bribes to fix three games.



Don't Just Blunder Along

Like a Rhino

Get Your Car

Serviced at

**Romig's Conoco**

601 N. Manhattan

## Announcing

An Opportunity To Become a Writer of Best Sellers

A special training course for young women interested in writing is planned for this spring. The course will be given at the home office of Hallmark cards in Kansas City starting June 30 and lasting eight weeks.

Each person will receive a regular salary while in training and upon completion of the course is eligible for a permanent position in our Editorial Department.

If you have creative ability and are interested in a writing career, we invite you to write or visit our Personnel Department.

**HALL BROTHERS, INC.**  
2505 Grand Avenue  
Kansas City, Missouri

## WE NEED 3 KANSAS STATE SENIORS



We want three top flight Kansas State graduates—men with the potential to handle, after a reasonable period of training, positions of responsibility in our Banking, Trust, Bond and Administrative Departments. As one of the nation's largest, most progressive bank and trust companies, we need college men for such varied activities as market-research, sales, management and investment of trust funds, purchase and sale of government and municipal bonds, advertising, public relations, personnel management and investment and credit research.

If you have poise, a pleasant personality and believe you will enjoy contacts with leading business men, The Northern Trust Company offers you exceptional opportunities. You will work with friendly people in modern, pleasant surroundings in the heart of Chicago, the second largest city in the nation and the center of highly diversified industry, commerce, transportation and finance. Draft eligibility does not eliminate you from consideration. Investigate these opportunities.

Contact Prof. Conrad Eriksen, West Ag. Room 307, to obtain a copy of our descriptive booklet "Big City Banking" and to arrange an appointment with E. L. Hall, Vice President, who will be on campus May 9.

**THE  
NORTHERN TRUST  
COMPANY**

50 South LaSalle Street  
Chicago 90, Illinois



Tall,  
dark and  
handsome...  
or just tall?  
We always

have a good choice of suits for  
you... not priced by the inch,  
either!

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS



## New York Firm Publishes Entomology Prof's Book

The oldest and most famous research project on host plant resistance to insects is at the Kansas State agricultural experiment station in Manhattan, but it took a New York City publishing firm to make Kansas aware of the importance of the project.

The publishers recently brought out a 520-page book by Dr. R. H. Painter of the K-State staff on insect resistance in crop plants. The resistance of plants to insects is fully explained for the first time in the book.

Painter has been in charge of the entomological phases of the K-State project since 1926. During that time the K-State experiment station has developed many improved varieties of several major crops, including Kawvale, Pawnee, and Ponca wheat, all of which carry varying amounts of resistance to Hessian fly; Atlas sorgo, resistant to chinch bugs; Ladak alfalfa, resistant to pea aphids; K2234 corn, resistant to grasshoppers; K1859, resistant to corn leaf aphid and corn earworm. Other resistant varieties of several crops are now being developed.

Painter did most of the writing of the book while on a post-doctoral fellowship at Ohio State university. Since writing the book he spent last summer at the Tropical Research Center in Guatemala, Central America, searching for strains of corn resistant to

insects. Seed he returned with is being planted in K-State experiment fields near Kingman this spring.

## Speech Department Recital May 8 Gives Four Literary Acts

A saint, a condemned lunatic, a naughty girl of the 20's, and an invaluable butler will be taken from literature and placed upon the stage in Holton hall for the speech recital, May 8, at 8 p.m.

Joan of Arc, who has bewildered historians, literary figures, and psychiatrists through the ages, will live again briefly while Katherine Keene interprets selections from Joan of Lorraine by Maxwell Anderson.

Edgar Allen Poe's The Tell Tale Heart, one of the greatest of all horror tales, will be performed by Richard Thomas, fine arts scholarship student at Kansas State.

Dorothy Parker, renowned wit and often quoted humorist, will have her work, Just a Little One, portrayed by Janet Marshall.

"Jeeves", the immortal butler, created by P. G. Wodehouse, will be characterized by Charles Howe in the selection in which Jeeves rescues his master from matrimony.

## Honorary Architecture Society To Hear Noted Swiss Architect

Tau Sigma Delta, honorary society in Architecture and Allied Arts, will initiate eight new members Monday evening at 6 p.m. The prize of membership is awarded to those students who attain high scholastic standing in architecture, landscape architecture, and the allied arts of design. There will be a business meeting immediately following the initiation.

Refreshments will be served.

Friday, there will be a luncheon for all members in the Sun room of the Gillett hotel. The afternoon will afford those who are interested the opportunity to attend a talk given by Alfred Roth, noted architect from Switzerland. The Frank Lloyd Wright lecture will follow Tuesday evening.

The eight new members to be initiated Monday are: John T. Leahy, Charles L. Marshall, Howard Harrenstien, Roger D. Coad, Mathias J. Strahm, Louis Glen Alley, Wendell B. Parks, Franklyn C. Pleye.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, April 29

KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.

State high school judging contest Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p.m.

Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas Assoc. FFA

Farm Mechanics contest, Ag Engg. Baseball, Nebraska U., Lincoln.

Frank Lloyd Wright lecture, Aud., 8 p.m.

Co-op Eval. Study tests, WAG 212

Acacia hour dance, 7 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi, F102, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30

Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30 p.m.

West Stadium at men's pool, 7:30

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.

American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sigma Xi annual banquet, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.

Mortar Board dinner and initiation, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship, A201, 7 p.m.

## Kominus To Head Plow & Pen Club

Nick Kominus is the new president of Plow and Pen club, according to Dick Fleming, retiring president.

Other new officers are Dale Evans, vice president; Bob Ecklund, secretary-treasurer; and Herb Lee, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of Plow and Pen will be held sometime next week when Jack Reilly, a national advertising agent representative, arrives, Fleming said.

## Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

to relax or finish that book this summer. All summer for eight weeks rental. Write Mrs. O. H. Zumwinkle, 2474, So. Jackson, Denver, Colo. 127-132

### WANTED

Graduate student and family want three or four room furnished apartment or house for summer school session. Write Frank Taylor, 6224 Main, Neodesha, Kansas. 130-132

### HELP WANTED

Freshmen or sophomore, for morning work in Kansas Farm Bureau printing dept. Apply personnel dept., 417 Humboldt. 132-134

### LOST

Reward to anyone knowing the whereabouts of or returning maroon stroller stolen from car last week. Footrest slides under seat and handle makes front fumper. Ph. 37213. 131-133

## URQUHART'S SECOND STREET STORE

Will Remain Open  
Until Present Stock  
Is SOLD.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

'40 Studebaker, Black, Overdrive, undercoat heater, seat covers, clean inside & out—burns no oil, good transportation. Graduating. 1601 Fairchild, 37343. 130-132

1936 Chev. Coupe, Phone 4276 after 6 p.m. Good condition. 129-133

1947 Crosley Car with radio and two tone, new rubber, plastic seat covers, excellent condition. Call 3005. 132-134

Pickett slide rule, good condition, \$4.50. Smith & Wesson Military and Police revolver, 4" barrel. Extra target grips and holster. Excellent condition, \$50.00, or trade on 35 mm camera. Ward Miller, college phone 302, 13 West Campus Courts. 132-134

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photo Copies—Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

ARTIST for biological drawings. Part-time. Hourly rates. Write Collegian, 163A. 130-134

June honeymooners, summer vacationers. Modern furnished log cabins in the heart of the Rockies—Ester Park, Long's Peak area. Secluded but accessible. Big stone fire places, trout streams, gorgeous view. Special June rates to honeymoon couples. And two vacancies left for the tired college professor who wants

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

Check (x) the Prospectus you want:

TRUST FUNDS

( ) Income plan  
( ) Systematic plan  
( ) Accumulative plan  
No obligation. Check one or all three  
Name .....  
Address .....  
Fill out and mail today to:

RUFUS BABB

Specializing in Investment  
Trust Shares  
Phone 4833 Manhattan, Kansas

MAKE THE  
*Ideal Match* WITH  
**Artcarved\***  
**DIAMOND RINGS**  
from Reed & Elliott



With Matching  
Wedding Rings for  
Bride and Groom

Canterbury Set  
Engagement Ring \$100 up  
Wedding ring 9.25  
Groom's Ring 13.50

**GUARANTEED**  
On All 4 Quality Points  
• COLOR • CLARITY  
• CUT • CARAT WEIGHT

Chelsea Set \$335  
3 Diamond  
Engagement Ring \$225.00  
Bride's 3 Diamond  
Circlet 110.00  
Prices Include Fed. Tax  
Rings Enlarged  
to Show Detail

Sorrento Set \$385  
5 Diamond  
Engagement Ring \$275.00  
Bride's 5 Diamond  
Circlet 110.00  
Beloved By Brides  
for Over 100 Years  
As Advertised in LOOK and LIFE

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
jewelers  
Campus Theater Bldg.  
Authorized Artcarved Jewelers



## To Head Fall Collegian



Don Carlile and Bob Byrkit  
Fall Collegian Editor and Business Manager

## Carlile, Browning, Myers Appointed Publications Editors

Next year's Royal Purple and Collegian editors and business managers were named yesterday by the Board of Student Publications.

Don Carlile will be next fall's Collegian editor and Everett Browning was named summer school editor.

Marlene Myers will be Royal Purple editor and Lois Ottaway is to be business manager.

Bob Byrkit will be fall Collegian business manager.

No summer school business manager has been appointed.

Miss Myers is a speech sophomore and was the class chapter editor of this year's Royal Purple.

Editor of the Who's Who and co-editor of the RP organization section, Miss Ottaway is a journalism junior.

Browning is wire editor and editorial assistant on the Collegian staff this semester. He is an ag journalism junior.

Carlile, a journalism junior, has been Collegian news editor two semesters.

Next fall's business manager, Byrkit, has been assistant business manager this semester. He is a journalism junior.

The Board made its selections after interviewing the applicants and reviewing their records.

## Summer Editor



Everett Browning  
Next Collegian Editor

## 1953 Royal Purple Managers



Lois Ottaway and Marlene Myers  
Royal Purple Business Manager and Editor

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 30, 1952

NUMBER 133

## Wright Attacks Education, Habituation, Campus Architecture in Lecture Here

People must learn to "avoid the rut," Frank Lloyd Wright told an audience of 1,000 students and townspeople in the Auditorium last night.

The trouble with Americans, he said, is that they never try to stick their necks out. "We always hang on the old things . . . the only thing we have to show for our freedom is a species of vulgarity."

"It has been said that America is the only country in the world to have fallen from barbaracy to degeneracy with no cultural ruin in between," Wright told his audience last night, adding that "it's too damn true."

The lack of cultural ruin is due to the fact that America has no culture, according to the world-famed architect. He accused institutions such as colleges ("all institutions should be abolished in a democracy") of trying to turn out "productive citizens of a civilization that has no culture."

"We need a little poetry in our lives," Wright said. "We have lost sight of the beautiful."

WRIGHT COMMENTED that the United States started out towards a culture in which the sovereignty of the individual was uppermost. "Where is the individual today?" he challenged. "We are lacking in independence of thought, action, and feeling."

Three out of five Americans are cowards who will not say what they believe, he estimated.

It is through self-cultivation that the individual learns to recognize the beautiful, Wright said. When a person knows what is beautiful, he will not like his "ugly, unsympathetic environment."

"Cities are vampires," Wright observes, "... and Manhattan is one of the ugliest towns in the United States."

The first thing the individual must do to educate himself is to get rid of habituation—"habituation is the death of imagination," Wright said.

"That's what's ugly about this town—the habit started and you can't get rid of it."

"DEMOCRACY is stuck," he said.

"With the 17th amendment which took power from the states, we dropped our oyster, and have been dropping it ever since—with a sickening thud."

Wright hit at "the way we're educated, or rather the way we're not educated."

You've got a bunch of fine young men who are here to learn architecture, but "how are they going to learn in an atmosphere like this?" he said, gesturing to indicate the campus.

"You could ask that question at Princeton or anywhere else—although it may be a little more backward, a little worse here."

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS, said Wright, are nothing more than salesmen. "A board of regents is just a committee to prevent anything from happening."

"Education should be a process of mixing a little knowledge with a little experience. . . . You can only get a creative individual by dipping him into an atmosphere of experience."

## Students, Instructor Involved in Costly Collisions This Week

Two accidents at intersections were reported to police in the past two days. Damage estimated at \$400 each to cars driven by John Means, ag administration senior, and Philip Dade, a graduate student, resulted from an accident Monday evening. The Means automobile skidded 37 feet before colliding with the Dade auto at the intersection of 16th and Fairchild. Means stated that he failed to see the second car. The Means car was damaged on the front end and grill while the Dade auto was damaged on the right side. No injuries were reported.

A similar accident at 5th and Pierre Tuesday involved cars driven by Fred Rogers, K-State speech instructor, and Joseph Nedwed of Fostoria, Kansas. Nedwed was in the center of the intersection when his car collided with the Rogers auto. Rogers failed to see the second car in time to avoid the accident, according to police records. His car was slightly damaged while the Nedwed car had damage estimated at \$200 to the right front and rear fenders.

Jack Galbraith, ag junior, was arrested for speeding at 13th and Moro, late Sunday night.

## Office Moving, Light Installing Busy B and R

Ten second floor Anderson offices and classrooms are being remodeled by B&R to house the Counseling Bureau and Citizenship.

The Dean of Students will occupy the space being vacated by the Counseling Bureau while the President's office will include what is now the Institute of Citizenship office.

The upstairs space housed Modern Language but was vacated when the department moved to the new Classroom building.

B&R officials also report that the new lighting fixtures are being put up in the Library basement this week.

## Quota Almost Filled For Blood Donations

The number of pledge cards now signed for the Armed Forces Blood Drive has climbed to 421, just a little short of the quota.

"Response has been as good as was anticipated," Boller said. From the number that have pledged to give their blood, a few will probably be rejected. However, the quota is expected not only to be reached but to be exceeded.

Students are asked to keep their appointments so the bloodmobile will be able to operate smoothly and efficiently.

## Two Education Workshops on Summer Slate

Two weeks in an education workshop this summer would give the participant two credit hours, according to Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the education department.

Two workshops are being conducted for two-week periods in education for life adjustment and audio-visual aids in instruction. Educators from various parts of the United States will lead the workshops.

Dr. Howard S. Cummings, specialist in the U.S. Office of Education, is leading the education for life adjustment workshop.

Dr. J. G. Umstadtd of the University of Texas will serve as special consultant.

Emphasis will be placed upon home and family living, guidance, citizenship, and democratic administration at this workshop, Dr. Green said. Sponsored jointly by the schools of Arts and Sciences and of Home Economics, June 20 to July 3 are the dates for the workshop.

Mr. Franklin W. Hoy, who will be teaching courses at the University of Arkansas earlier in the summer, will come to K-State July 21 to August 2 to lead a workshop in audio-visual aids in instruction.

Principles and techniques in the use of visual and audio-visual material will be studied. The operation and maintenance of equipment as well as the sources of supply will receive attention, Dr. Green pointed out.

Participation in the audio-visual workshop is open to all teachers and administrators who have had one year of teaching experience. Students who have had teaching participation are also eligible to enroll.

All secondary school teachers and principals, supervisors and superintendents, are eligible to participate in the life adjustment workshop.

## Cloudy, Showers, Weatherman Says

By United Press

Kansas skies cleared in most sections today after a night of moderately heavy showers in the west and temperatures rose toward the 80 degree mark.

It will be partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms in the east and south-central portions tonight and warmer in the west portions Thursday. Lows tonight are to be in the 40's west to 50's east. High Thursday will be in the 70's west to near 80 in the east.







## Today's World News

# Steel Strike Cripples 95 Per Cent of Mills

Compiled from the Wires of United Press  
By EVERETT BROWNING

Pittsburgh—A walkout of 650,000 CIO united steelworkers cut off 95 per cent of the nation's steel production today after CIO president Philip Murray's cease work reply to a federal court decision holding the government's seizure of the mills unconstitutional.

The only consumer steel being produced was at the plants of a few companies that have met the union's demands for a 26-cent-an-hour wage package, or those which deal with other unions.

Violence was reported in the Pittsburgh area as union pickets closed the plants following CIO president Philip Murray's cease work order.

Automobiles leaving plants in the mill-studded Monongahela river valley were stoned. Workers on foot were jostled. The union sent sound trucks into the streets to help police restore order.

## Oil Strike May Cut Production Half

Denver—About 90,000 oil workers went on strike today in most of the nation's petroleum centers.

The strike threatened to cut oil production in half.

It was expected to be felt on the consumer level almost immediately in the strikebound area.

The supply of natural gas in eight midwestern states also was threatened.

Only California was spared by the decision of the striking union to delay the walkout there so that refineries could continue to supply the needs of the warships, planes and mechanized ground equipment fighting the Korean war.

When the shutdown is complete—probably within three days—stored fuel will be the only source of supply.

The strike had twice been postponed at the request of the government.

## Court Order Sets Two Precedents

Washington—Federal judge David A. Pine set two precedents in his decision nullifying federal seizure of the steel industry.

It was the first time in U.S. history that a federal court had enjoined an administrative act of the chief executive. He ruled that the proclamation of a national emergency does not automatically arm the President with sweeping "inherent powers" to do things which he could not do under ordinary circumstances.

## Commercial Flight Resumed Over Berlin

Berlin—The Western powers resumed flights over the Soviet zone of Germany between Berlin and the West today despite a Soviet fighter-plane attack on air France airliner yesterday.

The commercial flights were suspended temporarily yesterday after two Soviet MIG jet fighters riddled a Berlin-bound air France DC-4 with bullets and shell fragments, wounding two German passengers seriously and a crew member slightly.

Each side blamed the other for the attack, which western officials said occurred some 75 miles southwest of Berlin in the four power-approved Berlin-Frankfurt air corridor.

## Ike Landslides in Massachusetts

Boston—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower piled up a landslide vote over Sen. Robert A. Taft in the Massachusetts presidential primary today.

Running better than two to one ahead of Taft in a statewide write-in popularity poll, the retiring chief of NATO led in all but 2 of the 28 contests for district delegates.

## Views on News

# Steel Seizure Is Freedom's Challenge But Freedom Starts in the Community

By EVERETT BROWNING

Yesterday a high court ruled that the President of the United States does not have the power to seize steel mills. We will feel this order as steel workers go on strike and steel becomes scarce. We would have felt it more strongly eventually had

this incident not happened. A few inconveniences are at stake against freedom.

Recently Truman was asked if he had the same power to seize newspapers under similar circumstances. The President gave a rather evasive answer. He did

not say he would not seize newspapers under similar circumstances.

The court ruling should answer this question for the President.

But freedom doesn't start in high places. In colleges throughout the country, attempts have been made to curb freedom—at California, Emporia State (even Kansas State isn't immune)—and a fight has been made to retain freedom. Each of these fights is as important as any on a federal level. Freedom starts at home and it is never any more sound than it is at home.

## Records

# Felix Weingartner Records Re-issued on Long Playing

New York (U.P.)—Columbia has chiseled the ultimate epitaph for the late Felix Weingartner. By re-issuing on LP's his interpretations of all nine of the Beethoven symphonies and all four of the Brahms, it has provided posterity with permanently audible proof that he knew them intimately and served them well. Weingartner would have wanted no other memorial.

These symphonic wholes of two symphonic giants take the full measure of a conductor. The measure of Weingartner is that of an exceedingly acute interpretative artist, an orchestral technician par excellence, and of an intellect and heart of profound depths of understanding and feeling.

He was a borer in search of the core. To him, accents and rests were the essence of eloquence. There are a few instances in which a nicety of phrasing resulted in obscurity as, for example, in the exposition of the adagio movement of the Beethoven B-flat. On the whole, his touch was magical.

The orchestras were the London Symphony, the London Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic and the Vienna Philharmonic. The recordings were made over 12 years beginning in 1926. Thus the recording quality varies from poorish to good, although the engineers did wonders with the old masters.

These are among the treasures

of phonographic music, of which there are many. Urania, a comparatively new record maker, has the misfortune of issuing a passing-fair performance of Verdi's Requiem by obscure soloists and the Rome Opera House orchestra and chorus at the very time RCA Victor was reissuing its "Treasury of Immortal Performances," a 1939 performance that has every quality of greatness.

Tullio Serafin was the conductor, the soloists were Beniamino Gigli, Maria Caniglia, Ebe Stignani and Ezio Pinza, and the orchestra and chorus also were those of the Rome Opera House. The result was of unmarred fulfillment—of reverent and surpassing beauty.

In the same new "treasury" issue is Sergei Rachmaninoff playing Schumann's "Carnival" (in 1929) and one is staggered by the miracle of any human playing the piano as he played it then. This uncanny loveliness also resides in Aksel Schiotz's singing of Schubert's "Die Schone Mullerin."

There is an astounding exposition of ideal Mozartean style by Wanda Landowska playing the piano in the "Coronation" concerto and a shimmering and buoyant Toscanini playing, with the NBC Symphony, of Beethoven's "Pastoral," in which its colorations of contentment are made compulsory.

—Delos Smith.

## POGO

By WALT KELLY



## Service Ups Marks

Veterans who returned to college after an interlude in the military service, got better grades than they did before going into service, a survey taken at New York City college shows. Veteran students were also better behaved, more serious, more self-reliant and more determined to succeed.

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

K DINING ROOM  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston



Save the Pieces!

Bring them in for  
speedy, efficient  
repair service.

Dr. E. L. Asken,  
O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist  
1220 Moro  
Ph. 3289 for appointment



## Cat Netmen Seek Third Big 7 Win Over Missouri

By HERB LEE

K-State's netmen go after their third straight Big Seven win when they tangle with Missouri at Columbia this afternoon. Previous victories were over K.U. 4-2 and Iowa State 7-0. The Cats are well on their way to better last year's 10 won 4 lost mark. So far they have won 5 and lost 2.

Coach Frank Thompson says the Missouri match will be a tougher affair than that with Iowa State last Friday. Against Big Ten power, Iowa, K-State bowed 6-1 and Missouri playing several extra men lost 9-2.

Both doubles teams are playing at a torrid pace winning 5 and losing 2 and they should take number six today. Roger Coad and Chris Williams are expected to take the Big Seven doubles title this season although they have been beaten by Oklahoma in a pre-season match. Coad and Williams looked sharp against Iowa State and had an easy job winning.

Don Upson and Allan Chaplin have provided the Cats with additional strength in the No. 2 doubles and could possibly go all the way to a title. Chaplin is playing sensationally in the previously weak No. 5 singles position, winning 5 and losing 2. Coach Thompson will rely on his usual team Coad, Williams, Upson, Dave Mc-

Farland, and Chaplin to handle the singles duties.

The K-State netmen have somewhat easier opponents on the remaining schedule than those played earlier in the season. After Missouri, the Cats exchange matches with Nebraska, then take on the strongest small college in the state, Washburn, and finish up against K.U. on the home courts.

If the Cats lose only one of their last five matches they will better all previous K-State tennis records. Barring injury, K-State will be a big threat to defending champ, Oklahoma, in the Big Seven meet May 16-17.

## Jayhawks Nip I-State, 15-14

Lawrence, Kan., April 30 (U.P.)—The University of Kansas baseball team came from behind with a four-run rally in the last of the 11th inning here yesterday to defeat Iowa State, 15 to 14, in a Big Seven conference game.

Bill Pulliam, third baseman from Lawrence, singled home the tying and winning runs. The Cyclones had scored three runs in the top of the 11th.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

Open 1:30 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2990 Adm. 60c-14c

## CAMPUS

Last Times Today!

Peter Lawford  
Janet Leigh

"JUST THIS ONCE"

## Starts Tomorrow

He's got draft board blues

Mickey Rooney in

"Sound Off"

in Super Cine Color

Short . . . News

Open 6:45 2 Shows Nightly  
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c

## CO-ED

Demand Re-engagement  
Academy Award Winner  
Gene Kelly in  
"An American  
In Paris"  
Color by Technicolor

Coming—  
"Jack and the Beanstalk"

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 All Admissions 50c

## STATE

Today & Thursday

Two very unusual pictures

has struck again!  
DAN MARTE  
WILLIAM B. SILVA  
LUTHER ADLER

2nd Smash Hit

Archie Olsen's  
THE LAST  
WOMAN  
LEFT  
ON EARTH

These are such stark adult pictures, that no children will be admitted, nor any children's tickets sold.

## Cleveland Belts A's, Giants Dump Reds

New York, April 30. (U.P.)—The Cleveland Indians put on a 25 hit exhibition in which Al Rosen hit three homers and Jim Fridley became the first American league rookie ever to smash six consecutive hits in one game. The Indians outburst buried the Athletics, 21-9.

Curt Simmons, in his debut after 19 months in the army, walked only one batter and struck out two as he beat the Cubs, 8-2. Sal Maglie, the Giants' "stopper," pitched a three hitter to beat the Reds 2 to 1. It was Maglie's third straight win. Boston beat Pittsburgh, 5-1, and Brooklyn beat the Cardinals, 4-1.

## Majors' Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	8	1	.889	....
Cincinnati	8	4	.667	1½
Chicago	8	4	.667	1½
New York	6	4	.600	2½
St. Louis	5	7	.400	4½
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	4½
Boston	5	8	.385	5
Pittsburgh	2	12	.143	8½

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	2	.818	....
St. Louis	7	3	.700	1½
Cleveland	9	4	.692	1
Washington	4	4	.500	3½
New York	4	5	.444	4
Chicago	4	6	.400	4½
Detroit	2	8	.200	6½
Philadelphia	1	8	.111	7

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Midway

Drive In Theater  
Junction City

Now Showing  
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner  
and Broderick Crawford in  
"Lone Star"  
Plus Charles Bickford in  
"Zanzibar"

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

Kentucky originally was part of Fincastle County, Va. It became a state in 1792.

Just set it and forget it!



**BULOVA**  
WATERTITE  
Self-winding, 17 jewels  
Radium hands and dial  
Dust tight, sweep-  
second hand  
**\$55.00**

DEL CLOSE

Jeweler  
Price Includes Fed. Tax

## Nebraska Trounces K-State Nine, 16-0

Nebraska university bombarded the Kansas State Wildcats yesterday 16 to 0, slamming out 12 hits and taking advantage of 10 K-State errors in the first of a two-game series at Lincoln.

The Wildcats, who suffered their seventh Big Seven conference loss and third shellacking at the hands of the Cornhuskers, managed to get only three hits off Ray Novak and reliever Ray Kremke.

Novak started and gave up only two hits in seven innings as he notched his third win against no losses. Novak is a converted first baseman and played that position in the two-game Manhattan series earlier this season. The Cats got a lone single off Kremke.

Nebraska now has a 5-1 conference mark, beating K-State three times and Oklahoma university twice. The lone loss was administered by Kansas.

Gene Kubicki started on the mound for Wildcat Coach Ray Wauthier's boys, and was immediately pounced upon for six runs. Then in the third frame the Cornhuskers poured seven more across to lead at the end of three innings 13-0. They added two more in the fourth and 1 in the eighth frame.

Bobby Reynolds, second sacker, Milt Frei, left fielder, and Bert Backhuse, catcher, led the Nebraska attack with a pair of hits apiece. Earl Woods, Joe Arnold, and Don Prigmore got the Kansas State hits.

The Wildcats play the powerful Cornhuskers again today to complete an eight-game road trip. This Friday and Saturday they play at home against the strong Missouri Tigers.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...THE MAGPIE



He's a chatterbox himself — outclassed by no one!

But the fancy double-talk of cigarette tests was too fast for him! He knew—before the garbled gobbledygook started—a true test of cigarette mildness is steady smoking. Millions of smokers agree—there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

## WAREHAM

NOW!

The Song Story . . . the  
big story of Jane Froman!

Color by Technicolor

"With A Song  
In My Heart"

Susan Hayward  
David Wayne

Feature at 2:12-4:41  
7:10 and 9:21

Coming Sunday: Bogart's latest  
"DEADLINE—U.S.A."



# Hort Club Discovers Many Novel Ideas In Farming on Week-end Field Trip

By HERB LEE

One hundred fifty acres of orchard would hardly seem to be merely a sideline crop for any farmer. But college horticulture students and professors learned on their field trip Sunday and Monday in the vicinity of Wichita that this huge orchard is just one phase of Emmett Blood's farming program. Seven hundred acres of wheat, two hundred acres of alfalfa, and fifty acres of corn comprise Blood's main crops.

The orchard is planted with 120 acres of peaches, 25 acres of apples, and 5 acres of cherries. Surprisingly, Blood picks only the fruit for his own table. He advertises extensively in Wichita and has built up such a good trade people flock to his farm each year to pick and buy the fruit when it ripens. "Most customers bring their containers, but we run a basket exchange," Blood said.

Blood's system of harvest is rather unorthodox, yet he describes it as very efficient. A tractor and trailer are employed to haul customers to the trees and to take the fruit out of the orchard as it is picked. Women and children do most of the picking and they do a good job, Blood says. Ladders are supplied to make picking easier.

The Wichita farmer uses a large pressure sprayer to control insects and diseases. Actually, Blood has reduced labor to a minimum doing only the pruning and spraying along with cultivation during the season with the big job of harvesting well accounted for by customers. The project did not happen overnight, however. Blood's father and grandfather started the idea and Blood expanded it to the present proportions.

It still is being debated whether pruning is necessary for peach trees. In one orchard visited trees were left entirely unpruned and were progressing better than those pruned.

The cover crop method for peach orchard's was well demonstrated on the very sandy infertile soil of the Dick Hancock orchard.

Hancock was using a vetch-rye cover crop and had an excellent orchard on otherwise worthless land.

Another outstanding feature of the hort field trip was the Lohkamp vegetable farm. It is one of the best and most varied in the state. Lohkamp has 90 acres devoted to over twenty different truck crops and he has several greenhouses and a small orchard besides. He sells his produce to stores in Wichita.

Lohkamp relies on the college for the latest developments in production methods and insect and disease control. The gruelling and costly job of hoeing has been reduced considerably by Lohkamp's using a relatively new spray, Stoddard's Solvent, to kill weeds in carrots, parsnips, and parsley. Saving the extra labor of spraying for insects, Lohkamp has a bug catcher which acts as a vacuum sucking the bugs from the plants as it passes over the row.

Lohkamp is also experimenting with rhubarb. He has elevated the rows onto ridges to prevent the plants from getting wet feet resulting in soft rot. Dr. Elmer of the college will carry on a sweet potato experiment on Lohkamp's farm this year.

The remainder of the two-day tour planned by W. G. Amstein, extension horticulturist, was spent visiting greenhouses and nurseries. The Mueller greenhouses in Wichita proved to be outstanding. An Ohio State floriculture grad explained that Mueller's ship out 40,000 to 50,000 hydrangeas a year. The plants are started in the greenhouse and later moved in pots to an outdoor field where they are fertilized through the irrigation system to save labor. Mueller's have 140,000 square feet under glass and raise about ten main varieties of flowers.

The group also toured the Campbell greenhouses. Gene Campbell, K-State floriculture student, explained that ribs of B-29's were used to hold the glass in place on two houses. Vegetable transplants

and flowers are Campbell's main produce.

The Wichita city park service had a very efficient system of operating a nursery. An inventory of all stock plants is kept and renewed at various intervals. The service has planted over 100,000 trees along the streets of the expanding Wichita.

Hillside nursery was the best among those toured. The nursery is operated by a man and his wife with occasional extra help. They do not advertise, except to send out a price folder to customers. Nevertheless they maintain all the business they can handle. Trees and shrubs for sale were arranged in a cooled room in bins with price tags on each. A choice of 30 or 40 different plants was available.

Several hort students and Al Fish, instructor, bridge grafted fruit trees near Hutchinson Saturday and joined the field trip Sunday. Prof. George Filinger toured Sunday, but attended a frozen food locker meeting during the remaining time. Other professors accompanying the thirteen hort students were Ronald Campbell and W. G. Amstein, hort extension.

## Collegian Members Resign Staff Jobs To Be On Council

Two Collegian staff members have resigned to assume duties on the Student Council.

Wilma Wilson, editorial assistant, and Dick Fleming, news editor, turned in their resignations in compliance with a custom which prohibits staff members from holding offices in student government.

Fleming's job will be absorbed by the other news editors. Miss Wilson will be replaced by Everett Browning who will continue to edit the wire column.

## Two Vet Medicine Grads Visit Campus

Two grads of the School of Veterinary Medicine visited the school last week. They are Richard Olson, DMV '45 and J. L. Hourigan, DMV '40.

Dr. Olson is a general veterinary practitioner in Minneapolis, Kan. Dr. Hourigan is an assistant inspector with an inspection patrol and quarantine service of the bureau of animal industry. He is stationed in El Paso.

Co-captains of the University of Missouri 1952 golf team are fellow-townsmen Jim Patton and Jim Clark of Lebanon.

## The Calendar

Wednesday, April 30  
Student Wives swim group, N2, 7:30 p.m.  
West Stadium at men's pool, 7:30  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Sigma Xi annual banquet, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.  
Mortar Board dinner and initiation, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, A201, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 1  
Conservation club picnic at Top of the World, 6-10 p.m.  
Home Economics Extension club picnic, Top of the World, 4-6:30  
Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p.m.  
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7  
Veterinary wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.  
Outdoor art show in Calvin quadrangle, all day  
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p.m.  
Interfraternity Sing, Quadrangle, 8 p.m.  
Volunteer Naval Reserve, MS204, 7 p.m.  
Faculty sketch, A206, 7 p.m.  
Philosophy club, T209, 7:30-10  
Blood drive, Nichols gym, 9:30-12:30, 2-5  
Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.  
Home Economics Teaching club picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, April 30, 1952-4

## Phi Kappa Phi Will Initiate 65 New Members May 15

Names of 62 students and three faculty members elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, were announced today by A. M. Guhl, secretary of the K-State chapter.

Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor attainable at K-State. From the combined graduating classes of both semesters and summer school, not more than 10 per cent of the students standing highest scholastically may be elected.

Faculty election is based on qualifying undergraduate grades obtained at an institution not having a Phi Kappa Phi chapter.

Formal initiation ceremonies and the annual banquet will be

May 15 in the College cafeteria. President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will be the speaker.

Students elected from the School of Agriculture—Harlan Johnson, Hal Davis, Harlan Copeland, Armin Grosse, Duane Arment, Richard Stoufer, William Amstein, Donald Biggs, Robert Schulte, John Speicher.

School of Arts and Sciences—Ernest Robb, Georgina Rankin, Helen Janes, John T. Hill, Lois E. Starns, Ramon Prange, Richard Shiney, Marillyn Weisbender, Don Fulghum, Martha Lash, Marguerite Tangeman, Charlotte L. Dahl, Charles Bascom, Jerome Chandler, Jo Anne Alexander, Mary Winzeler, Diana M. McCaustland, Merle Hus, Nina Nelson, David Weigel, Donald Stewart, Eunice Brown, Patricia Boone.

School of Engineering and Architecture—Melvin Fox, Richard Evans, Robert Seal, Howard Reid, Wendell Reece, Philip Huff, Warren Roepke, William Ross, Carroll K. Reece, Robert MacKendick, Warren Stimpson, Donald Millenbruch.

School of Home Economics—Dwilette Blakely, Bernice Brown, Jo Eva Hinkhouse, Dorothy B. White, Anita Newhard, Mary Baertch, Mildred Flottman, Barbara Mohri.

School of Veterinary Medicine—Billy Korb, James Lewis, Richard Heise, Phillip Wiltfong, Howard E. Gill.

School of Graduate Study—Theodore Dodge, Theodore Volsky, Lenoir D. Sjogren, James R. Bedell.

Elected from the faculty—Luther Leavengood, Lois Schulz, Arnold Jones.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 More Phone 2487

DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Does Your Car Start Easily?

If Not  
Let "Jack" Repair the  
STARTER or GENERATOR  
and have you on your way  
in a jiffy.

"JACK" HARLAN  
SERVICE

1630 Poyntz

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.  
FOR SALE

Apartment size washer. EASY WHIRLDRY. Excellent for baby's washing. Two years old. Willard Greene, 51A Hilltop. 133-135

1940 Chev. Tudor. 52,500 miles. Heater, good tires, clean. One owner. 1523 Pierre. 133-137

Chevrolet, 1947, Fleetmaster De-Lux, 4-door. Low mileage, good heater, internal extra clean, good tires. Call after 3p. m. 33B Elliot Courts. 133-135

1936 Chev. Coupe. Phone 4276 after 6 p.m. Good condition. 129-133

1949 Chevy four passenger coupe, two tone, new rubber, plastic seat covers, excellent condition. Call 3005. 132-134

Pickett slide rule, good condition, \$4.50. Smith & Wesson Military and Police revolver, 4" barrel. Extra target grips and holster. Excellent condition, \$50.00, or trade on 35 mm camera. Ward Miller, college phone 302, 13 West Campus Courts. 132-134

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TWAIR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

ARTIST for biological drawings. Part-time. Hourly rates. Write Collegian, 103A. 130-134

### HELP WANTED

Freshmen or sophomore, for morning work in Kansas Farm Bureau printing dept. Apply personnel dept., 417 Humboldt. 132-134

### LOST

K&E Plastic Slide Rule. Urgently needed. Please call Lewis Brister, 38279. 133-135

Reward to anyone knowing the whereabouts of or returning maroon stroller stolen from car last week. Footrest slides under seat and handle makes front fumper. Ph. 37213. 131-133

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

SCHNEUS

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



**Gorham**  
STERLING

There's one for you...



You see in these five patterns the classic grandeur and the excellence of craftsmanship in silver which many, many of our customers recognize as the very best. For your own, or for a gift, when you choose Gorham you are assured it's the best. Come in soon. Budget payments.

P.S. Ask us about Gorham's exclusive, seamless, one-piece knife handle! It's dent- and rattle-resistant.

**Robert C. Smith**  
Jeweler



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 1, 1952

NUMBER 134

## Interfrat Sing Is Tonight at 8p.m.

The order of appearance for participants in the Interfraternity Sing was announced yesterday by Bob Colony. Colony, IFC member in charge of the sing, said the drawings for order of appearance were made at the annual IFC-Panhellenic banquet Monday night.

## Fourteen Class Days Until Finals

Only fourteen more days of classes remain before final examinations begin, G. C. Kolsky, chairman of the committee on assignment and schedule, announced here today.

Final examination schedule calls for examinations beginning May 19 at 8 a.m. and running through May 23 at 5 p.m.

The general faculty has ruled that candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes to the beginning of the final examination period, Kolsky said.

K-State requires final examinations and insists with regulations that the finals must be given during the final examination period as scheduled.

Successful candidates for degrees will return to the campus Sunday, May 25, to get degrees in commencement activities beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the field house.

## E-State, Washburn To Join in WAA Sports Day Here

The Women's Athletic association of K-State is sponsoring a Sports day Saturday.

One softball team each from Emporia State and Washburn university will compete with two K-State teams in a round robin tournament.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. in Nichols gym and the softball games will start about 9:30, Charlotte Perry, WAA president, said today.

Lunch will be served at noon in the gym and some relays and other team sports will entertain the girls until the afternoon round of games begins at 1:30.

## Council Wants Applicants for Committee Jobs

The Student Council is now accepting applications for positions on all-College committees. All students are eligible to apply for any committee.

The committees and the number of persons to serve on them are: Artists Series, 2; Assemblies and Forums, 2; Athletic council, 2; Academic and Financial calendar, 1; College Activities calendar, 2; Campus Development, 2; Resident halls, 2; Union Planning committee, 5; Community Chest, 5; Academic Honesty, 3; Organization Advisory board, 2; Scholastic Eligibility, 3; Who's Who Among Students, 1; Friends of Art, 2; Orientation of New Students, 2; Public Relations, 2; Radio Policy and Program, 2; Relations with Chamber of Commerce, 1; Relations with High Schools, 2; Relations with Other Colleges, 2.

All students wishing to apply should put their name, phone number, and first three preferences on a slip of paper and drop them in any Student Council suggestion box or at the Dean of Students' office.

## Dorm Pledge Grades Best, Dean Moore, Data Prove

By CANDACE CAREY

Freshman pledges in the residence halls made a better grade average than the freshman pledges living in five out of the six sororities that housed freshmen last semester, says Dean Helen Moore.

The 78 freshman pledges in residence halls averaged a grade of 1.589, while the 35 freshmen in sorority houses averaged only a 1.409. Dean Moore points out that the grade average of the freshmen in sorority houses is be-

low the all women's average of 1.527.

Dean Moore gives these figures, which she says disproves the idea that the residence hall freshman pledges have a grade average lower than that of the freshmen in sorority houses.

FURTHER PROOF is given by Dean Moore as she adds that 23 percent of all freshmen in residence halls failed to make their grades for initiation, while 25.7 percent of all freshmen in sorority houses weren't initiated due to low grades.

In the residence halls, 32 percent averaged over a 2 point, while only 23 percent averaged over a 2 point in the sorority houses. Dean Moore also says that 40 percent made more than a 1.5 in the residence halls, while 43 percent in the sorority houses averaged a 1.5 or better.

To get a really clear picture of the freshman pledge situation, the grades of upperclass pledges and transfer students should not be included in the list, explained Dean Moore.

## Clay Center Wins Top FFA Honors

Competing with 125 teams, the Clay Center high school Future Farmers judging team placed first in judging at the 29th annual state high school vocational agriculture judging contest.

Sharing top honors with the winning judging team was the Chanute farm mechanics team. Competing with 93 teams, this team registered the highest number of points in all seven phases of farm mechanics contests, to win first place.

High individual in all judging was Ronald Rosenow of Clay Center.

High individual in all farm mechanics contests in total number of points was Ronald Cheyney of Chanute.

## Three Wrecks Some Damage, Police Report

Three accidents reported to police on Tuesday resulted in minor damage to the automobiles involved.

A collision at 11th and Leavenworth between cars driven by Dwight Savage, vet medicine junior, and Jerry Conwell, pre vet sophomore, resulted when Conwell did not see Savage signal to stop before making a U-turn. Conwell collided with the rear of the Savage car.

An accident at 1409 Laramie occurred when a car driven by Grace Derby, librarian emeritus, collided with an auto driven by Patricia Donovan of Manhattan, who had killed her engine while pulling from the curb. Professor Derby was unaware that she was involved in the accident until she had stopped after hearing a crash.

A minor accident at Third and Bertrand between Charles Kennedy and an unidentified driver who left the scene was also reported to police. Kennedy caught up with the second driver who ran a stop sign after colliding with him and told him that he had hit him. The second driver, according to police records, replied "what are you going to do about it" and left the scene.

## Activities May Petition Board For Fee Quota

Members of activities who think their group is entitled to receive fee money, but didn't obtain it last year, may petition the new apportionment board not later than May 5, Don Biggs, retiring student council president and chairman of the board, announced today.

To be able to give more individual attention to each activity, it has been asked that each group present an itemized statement of expenditure for the current year, the amount of funds that are expected to be carried over as unencumbered reserves at the end of the present semester, and the request for funds for next year, along with a complete and detailed budget of proposed expenditures.

Requests are to be mailed to Don Biggs, CPO box 134.

## Architects Show French City Plans

Beginning today drawings of a new city housing development done by M. Fayeton and associates for Strasbourg, France, will be shown in the galleries of the architecture department.

The drawings were lent to the city planning classes of E. D. Layman and R. E. Keith of the architecture department through the co-operation of Andre Remondet, outstanding French architect.

The drawings, which received second prize in the French government sponsored competition, are complete down to the smallest details of plumbing.

The exhibit, which will be open for ten days, should be of special interest to students enrolled in architecture and to those in French classes.

## Ag Seminar Will Hear Former Prof

A former Kansas State professor, E. M. Wentworth, will speak at Ag seminar Thursday afternoon. Wentworth is a recognized economist and livestock specialist. He will speak on modern livestock by-products.

Wentworth, who taught animal husbandry here from 1914 to 1917, is ringmaster at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. He has been with Armour since 1923. Wentworth's name is in Who's Who, American Men of Science and he holds membership in innumerable honorary organizations.

He will direct a western tour following the International Grassland congress at Penn State this summer.

A survey will be made at the seminar to determine the number of agricultural students returning in the fall, what they will be doing if they do not return, and what their classification will be, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the ag school.

Mullen thinks that the poll should give a fairly close indication of plans of all male students next year.

## Giving Blood Is No Worse Than Playing Game of Golf

By MAUREEN BURT

Not many avid golfers would shy away from a game of golf because they were afraid it would leave them tired and worn out. But it is a fact that too many Americans who think themselves patriotic refuse to give their blood to the Armed Forces for the same reason. It is also a fact that giving a pint of blood affects a person about as much as playing a hard game of golf.

Naturally, everyone has their own reasons for not wanting to give blood, some of which are legitimate, and others that are not. Actually, the biggest step has been taken when your appointment card is in the mail, and you are on your way to the bloodmobile on schedule. From then on the procedure is simple. First, your temperature, pulse, blood pressure, hemoglobin, and past medical history are checked.

Next, you drink some fruit juice and lie down for a while and relax. Before you know it, the nurse has come in, taken a pint of blood from you, and you are feeling fine

and looking forward to the next blood drive.

However, if you are really worried about being ineligible to give blood, I will try to enlighten you. You must weigh at least 110 pounds. If you are between the ages of 18 and 21, written permission from your parents is necessary. All ROTC boys who have taken shots for tetanus, smallpox and typhoid within the past month are definitely ineligible.

If you have passed these tests lying colors, you just might be ineligible at the last minute. One final word of caution, no fatty foods can be eaten within four hours of the time of donation. This doesn't mean you should go hungry the morning of your appointment, as a number of the students did last fall. You can eat as freely as you like, but no fatty foods.

The armed forces need blood badly. It takes 15 pints of blood to help one wounded soldier. So, count yourself in as an eligible donor right away.

The sing will be at the south quadrangle (north of Nichols gym) tonight at 8 p.m. The choruses will stand on the ramp on the north side of Nichols and 500 chairs will be arranged in front of the ramp. In case of inclement weather the program will be in the auditorium.

Trophies will be awarded by King Cole, IFC president. The judges are Don Gloeckler, music director at Topeka high school; Miss Neribah Moore; and Miss Irene Peabody, both of the KU choral department.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the sing according to Bud Andrews, station director. Local color will be by members of the special events staff, headed by eGeorge Langshaw.

The two top winners of the sing have been invited to appear on the stage of the Campus theater, Friday, May 9, to sing their winning numbers. hTis will be aired by KSDB-FM also.

The organizations in order of appearance, their leaders, and selections are:

1 Alpha Kappa Lambda—Gregg Weber; The Whiffenpoof Song, Sweetheart of AKL, Hall Our Fraternity.

2 Delta Delta Delta—Edith Schmid; Tri Delta Guest Song, A Gleaming White Pearl, Under the Moon.

3 Sigma Chi—Dave Schneider; Dry Bones, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi Marching Song.

4 Beta Theta Pi—Steve Rogers; Beta Lullaby, The Loving Cup, The Beta Marching Song.

5 Pi Beta Phi—Christine Knight; Welcome Song, Sweetheart Song.

6 Phi Delta Theta—Bill Colver; A Toast to Phi Delta Theta, Eternal Praise, March Phi Delta Brothers.

7 Delta Tau Delta—Marion (Continued on page 8)

## April Ends Stormy, May Starts Mildly, Showers Tonight

Scattered turbulent weather occurred in Kansas on the last day of April but favorable forecasts were made for the start of May today.

Norcat, received a drenching 1.12 inch rain in 30 minutes yesterday and an additional .42 of an inch fell after the downpour. Hail accompanied the rain.

Three funnel shaped clouds, believed to be tornadoes, were reported northeast of St. John at 7:15 p.m. yesterday. But they apparently dissipated without causing damage.

Several western cities, including Oberlin, Goodland, and St. Francis, had considerable rain. The heaviest amount was .70 at Goodland. Manhattan had .39 of an inch, Washington .07, and Kansas City .25, with light hail.

But skies were generally clear today and temperatures rose again toward the 80's. The top reading yesterday was 87 at Topeka. The low during the night was 43 at Goodland.

Weathermen said there is a possibility of scattered showers this evening. They are expected mostly in central and eastern Kansas.

Local thundershowers may occur in eastern Kansas tomorrow.







"If this draft keeps up we may be faced with a male shortage—So, remember, tomorrow we start speaking to the independent men!"

## Over the Ivy Line Georgia Tech Board of Regents Opens Engineering School to Women Students

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

The engineers have been slighted.

Women got "their noses under the tent" at Georgia Tech as the engineering school was made co-educational by a 7 to 5 vote of its regents.

The action will apply to about 25 women seeking admittance to obtain engineering degrees.

Regent Chairman Robert Arnold spoke against the change: "Maybe I'm an old fogey, but I'm afraid the moment we get women on the campus, they'll be coming in and saying we've got future mothers on our hands and we ought to prepare them for it."

At Michigan State, flu shots will be offered at registration again next fall. The use of shots during the winter term resulted in no "particular improvement in the flu situation," reported the health director. But he explained that last winter was a

bad year for respiratory infections and the results couldn't be accurately compared to previous years when the shots were not given.

A janitor at UCLA committed suicide by poisoning behind the chemistry building. Near the body was a bottle which had contained the fatal dose of propionyl chloride, a powerful chemical compound. The bottle was believed to have been taken from the laboratories in the chem building.

Duke Ellington will bring his 17 piece band to the University of Colorado, May 3, to play for the Colorado U days dance.

More than \$400,000 worth of faculty positions will be dropped from the University of Minnesota July 1. After the number of faculty positions is reduced, salary increases will be given to many staff members. Details of the retrenchment now are being worked out by university officials.

A stage show depicting everyday life in foreign countries was given at Michigan State. The show was part of the International Festival held at the college.

On his 15th tour in America, Artur Rubinstein appeared at Oregon State. Rubinstein returned in mid-December from a 3-month concert tour of Europe and Israel. Since his return he has done 60 American performances.

A desperate "criminal" slashed her way through a University of California police trap this week. She made a desperate but successful race for freedom. Aged one and one-half, Tayna, a great dane with an even greater appetite is wanted by the university police for: Biting a house watchman, lunging on several students, biting a lieutenant-colonel at a baseball game, threatening to bite all nearby police officers, and cornering one officer and trying to swallow him in one gulp. Owner of the dog, after saying he hadn't seen her in three days, commented,

"I can't understand it. She used to be one of the favorite dogs around campus."

According to a report issued last week, the University of Alabama has the most strict senior coed regulations of 10 other comparable southern schools. The report compared regulations of other schools as to curfews, use of intoxicants, dress, smoking, and as to leaving the campus.

The latest hour allowed as "late permission" was the earliest hour of the schools which had specific regulation on the subject. Alabama women are allowed out of dormitories for an average of four hours less than the other institutions.

The cause of a University of Washington freshman's death following a blood transfusion at the university medical school is being probed. Heading the inquiry is Dr. John Gibbons, an authority on blood and blood transfusions at Harvard.

The transfusion of blood received by the victim was contaminated by bacteria. Dr. Turner, dean of the medical school, said the blood had been frozen too long.

The victim was one of 40 volunteers who received transfusions. The university has been experimenting on preserving blood longer than the present 21-day period. The medical school said only one other volunteer has shown any ill effects from the transfusion.

So you cut a class, and you think you've an iron-clad excuse. Better think twice. Profs at the University of Alabama are complaining that students' level of originality has dropped rather low when it comes to thinking of reasons for taking cuts.

To counteract the almost unbelievable mortality rate among grandmothers and beloved aunts, one prof has developed a sure fire test. It is a custom of his classes to take up a quarter from each student and send flowers to the sick relative.

An ad appearing in the University of Michigan Daily: PERSONALIZED TYPING, complete with errors. Satisfaction guaranteed. 315 E. Liberty (side door, please!)

### Editorial

## Freedom of Press Loses Battle; Council Controls E-State Paper

Freedom of the Press lost another battle this week as the Student Council took over the Emporia State Bulletin.

Last week the Council fired the editor and scheduled an all-student convocation Monday to air both sides of the argument. At this convocation both the former editor and the Student Council presented their cases.

Immediately after the convocation a petition was presented to the Student Council asking for a vote in Friday's all-school election either in favor of the Student Council's action in suspending the editor or in support of the editor. But the Council voted against submitting a supplementary ballot to the electors.

Seven other staff members resigned in protest after the editor's dismissal. The former sports editor, a sophomore, has been named editor in chief for the remainder of the year by the Student Council. (He is also a fraternity brother of the Student Council president.)

The Council charges the former editor with misappropriation of funds and violation of Council directives in publishing a 1-page extra edition last Wednesday.

In Monday's convocation the ex-editor claimed it was impossible for him to be charged with misappropriation of funds because the Bulletin's faculty adviser had approved the extra edition. He also said the Council did not take any formal vote on his request for a special appropriation to print the extra edition.

The only argument given by the Student Council was that the Bulletin's business

manager had informed the Council that he did not know of the extra edition.

Both the editor and business manager of the Emporia State paper are appointed by the Student Council. The latter group also allocates funds for the Bulletin's publication.

Advocates of the free press do not intend to drop the matter at Emporia State. But temporarily the situation looks dark.

Better to have fought and lost, than never fought at all.

—Al Balzer

### New Exam Tests Personality

A psychology professor at Transylvania college, Kentucky, has come up with a personality test, and it's all done with mirrors. The subject is given a time test to draw specified lines on a piece of paper while he is looking through a mirror. We have not been able to learn what this is supposed to prove.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant .....Al Balzer  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

## Hospitality Guests Give Their Opinions About K-State Males

By DICK STEFFENS

Men at Kansas State, gather 'round and I'll tell you what the high school girls attending Hospitality Days think of you.

First, as one girl put it, you aren't responsible. After listening all afternoon at the style review to one girl saying everything was "cute," responsible is quite a vocabulary jump.

You don't look good in a burr cut and here's the gripe heard from most of the girls. Not enough boys around. Saturday being the lightest schedule here, that is quite understandable.

When the question was asked

about ways to improve Hospitality Days, one girl suggested forcing boys to stay around the campus during the days so she could form more definite opinions about K-State men.

On the other side of the ledger, the girls said the boys are friendly, have nice cars (convertible complex), and are O.K.

Getting down to brass tacks, the survey revealed that 80 percent preferred Kansas State to other schools.

Seventy per cent of those interviewed said that their home economics teacher was a K-State graduate. One girl interviewed wasn't sure but thought her teacher was because she surely knew her way around here.

Half of the girls said it was their first visit to Kansas State. Many of the girls have been up here before for 4-H Roundup.

Seventy-five percent read the Collegian in their school libraries, several didn't know what it was.

Twenty percent thought they would be interested in taking a television course or two if they enrolled. For most of the girls, Saturday was the first time they were behind the scenes at a television broadcast. They did this at the home ec and journalism display.

### POGO



### By WALT KELLY



## Mountain Tourist Lodges Offer Jobs Adapted to Male or Female Undergrad

By BOB LAWRENCE

"May I carry your bag sir?" "Would you care for another cup of coffee sir?" "Yes sir, your room is number 27, right this way please."

These quotes are the shop talk of an industry which is made for college students to work at during the summer. This summer dream occupation is catering to the whims of well heeled tourists in the resort country of Colorado. The resort area covers about 100 miles of the front range of the Colorado Rockies. It's bordered on the north by Estes Park and Grand Lake. In the other direction is Colorado Springs.

HORACE GREELEY'S admonition "go west, young man" may be applied to girls as well as boys this summer. Girls can find the best jobs as waitresses, either in western steakhouses or in hotels. Boys have a little more variety. If they hold a life saving certificate, they can be a life guard. Every hotel and lodge needs bellhops. The speed boat service at Grand Lake employs college boys to drive excursion boats.

There are lots of resorts that hire college students for summer work. Here are some of the better known ones. Around Estes Park are Longs Peak Inn, The Craigs, Baldpate Inn, Mt. Meeker Inn, and the Stanley hotel. Grand Lake offers Davan Haven lodge, Corner Cupboard lodge, and Grand Lake lodge. In Colorado Springs area are two ritzy hotels, the Broadmoor and the Antlers. Unless you have an "in" with one of these it probably won't do much good to write them.

Now don't get the idea that working in a summer resort will fill your levi pockets with silver dollars and gold dust just because there are a lot of rich tourists around. However, you can make between \$500 and \$600 without much trouble.

Here's the way most resorts carry on labor management relations. The college students are usually housed in bunkhouses, close to the quarters of the tourists. The resort provides board and room but no wages. The waitresses, bellhops, etc., eat the same food as the guests but they eat in the back room.

THE MONEY appears when you treat a loaded Texas oil man or profit push manager in just the right manner and get a fat tip. The reward for lugging 5 over-stuffed bags up to room 27, or for bringing a fresh caught rainbow trout in from the kitchen may be a silver dollar. Of course there are always a few grouches, probably English profs who think that you're a party loving college kid who doesn't earn his keep and shouldn't get a dime in tips. It gets to be a game between the bellhop and the waitress for coaxing the best tip from the tourist.

Well that takes care of how much money you are going to make, now where to spend it. If you are a student who is accustomed to celebrating TGIF, the Dark Horse Saloon in Estes Park and the Lariat Bar at Grand Lake should prove adequate for this ceremony. You won't want for college company. Last summer about half the population of Grand Lake was Cornhuskers and Jay-hawks. If, on your off day, you yearn for the life of a college community, run down to Boulder (40 miles from Estes Park, 90 miles from Grand Lake) where the Golden Buffs of Colorado university hang out.

THERE ARE as many things to do around the resorts as there are mountains to climb, trout to catch, or steak fries to attend. Longs Peak, one of the most difficult peaks to climb in Colorado (14,255 ft. high) rises between Estes Park and Grand Lake. Grand Lake claims the world's

highest yacht club. The lake also provides all other kinds of water sports. Grand Lake is at 8,000 feet altitude, Estes Park at 5,000 feet.

Well, now are you convinced you want to go to Colorado for a work-play summer? If you are, better hurry and get your letter of application off tomorrow. Write a courteous letter and you will probably get a job. That is if the manager isn't a C.U. grad who remembers the 92 to 40 blasting Kansas State handed his alma mater last winter in the Field House. Don't be disappointed if you don't get a letter back right away. Lots of those resorts are snow bound up to the middle of May.

Good luck in getting a job and maybe we'll meet on top of Longs Peak.

## Myers Dedicates At Negro College

Dr. Harold Myers, agronomy head, recently spoke at dedication ceremonies for five new buildings at Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal college, a Negro land grant school, at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Dr. Myers hailed the new agriculture building as an aid to strengthening service to the people through agriculture.

Other buildings dedicated during the five-day event were a new student union, a gymnasium and physical plant, an infirmary, and a science building.

Two K-State alumni are on the staff. John L. Wilson, '23, is dean of the faculty. D. J. Albritton, MS '48, has charge of soils and agricultural chemistry.

Two thousand students are enrolled at the college. The faculty has 100 members.

## Grauer Heads Drama Group

Lindell Grauer was chosen to head the Kansas State Players for next year at Tuesday night's meeting of the organization. Richard Thomas was elected vice-president, and Sue Shirling will be secretary.

Final arrangements were completed for the annual Oscar banquet to be held May 4 in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel. Plans were also discussed for a future road tour of the current production "Light Up the Sky."

## Seven Professors Now Attending Science Academy

Seven professors are attending the 84th annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science at McPherson college May 1 to 3.

The academy includes the Kansas Entomological Society and the Kansas Psychological Association.

Those who will read papers are Frank C. Gates, "Kansas Botanical Notes"; E. D. Hansing, "Kansas Phytopathological Notes" (written by E. D. Hansing, C. O. Johnston, C. L. King, C. T. Rogerson, H. Fellows, and O. H. Elmer); Clark T. Rogerson, "Kansas Mycological Notes"; John C. Frazier, "Various Methods of Supplying Water to Potted Plants in Moisture Stress Studies."

## Horticulture Students

Twelve horticulture students and four professors spent the first of the week in Wichita on a field-trip. Students observed methods and new types of equipment and got acquainted with all phases of horticulture.

They visited greenhouses, nurseries, orchards, bulb growers, vegetable farms, grass testing plots on the golf course, and the Wichita Park Board.

Professors accompanying the students were R. W. Campbell, Dr. G. A. Filing, Jerry Amstein, and Al Fish.

## Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

### Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

### CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

## Tri Delta Scholarship Winners Named by Selection Committee

Winners of the Delta Delta Delta scholarships were named today by Dean Helen Moore.

Phyllis Foster and Marilyn Peters, both juniors, will receive the two \$100 annual service project awards offered by Tri Delta sorority.

Miss Foster, home economics major, and Miss Peters, English major, were chosen for the honor by a committee including Dean Helen Moore, Dr. Martha Kramer, Miss Golda Crawford, instructor in sociology, Mrs. John McNeal, scholarship advisor of the Theta Iota Chapter, and Mrs. Charles Haines, the alumna advisor of the Theta Iota chapter at Kansas State.

The awards were presented at a scholarship award dinner Tuesday, April 29, at the Tri Delta chapter house.

The Delta Delta Delta scholarship program is an international service to help students, irrespective of fraternity affiliation, remain in college and complete their work. Since the establishment of the program nine years ago, more

than 990 women students have been assisted by these awards totaling over \$110,000. Less than one third of the successful candidates have been members of Delta Delta Delta, Dean Moore said.

According to Carolyn Rogers, Service Projects chairman of the Tri Delta chapter at KSC, awards have been granted from the Theta Iota local fund which was established in 1949. Norma Fogo, '52, and Barbara Hanna, '51, were granted these awards last year.

## Topeka Is Scene Of Christian Meet

The annual Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship spring conference will be held at Forest Park camp near Topeka on May 2, 3, and 4, according to Merle Watts, vice-president of the local IVCF Chapter. The conference is open to students from all Kansas colleges and affords them an opportunity to relax and to further consider Christianity as it relates to everyday life, Watts stated.

Speakers this year will include Wally Howard, a member of the Young Life staff from Texas, Thad Marsh, K-State English instructor, Gene Thomas, IVCF regional secretary, and Alice Kitchen, Kansas IVCF staff member.

The meetings will begin at 8:30 Friday evening and will end shortly after noon on Sunday. Students attending are urged to bring a notebook, Bible, blankets, and other camping equipment, Watts concluded.

## Justin to Conference

Dean Margaret M. Justin and Mrs. Katharine Hess of the clothing department went to Topeka Tuesday where Dean Justin attended a conference of the state nutrition committee.

## Tau Sigma Delta Headed by Funk

At the final spring meeting of Tau Sigma Delta, Honorary Society in Architecture and Allied Arts, eight new members were initiated and the new officers were elected. Replacing Gerald Huber as Chapter Master will be Robert Funk, a senior architect from Hillsboro.

To succeed Burt Griffin as Chapter Scribe will be Vernon Almeling, a junior architectural engineering student from Wentzville, Missouri. John T. Leahy, a senior architect from Ludlow, Kentucky, will be the new Chapter recorder, replacing Charles Woodrow. All officers are elected to their posts for the next school year.

# WE WANT YOU!

The Student Council is now accepting applications for positions on all-College committees. Please indicate your first three preferences by placing the numbers in the space at the left.

- |                                  |                                     |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| —Artists Series                  | —Organization Advisory Board        |
| —Assemblies and Forums           | —Scholastic Eligibility             |
| —Athletic Council                | —Who's Who Among Students           |
| —Academic and Financial Calendar | —Friends of Art                     |
| —College Activities Calendar     | —Orientation of New Students        |
| —Campus development              | —Public Relations                   |
| —Resident Halls                  | —Radio Policy and Program           |
| —Union Planning Committee        | —Relations with Chamber of Commerce |
| —Community Chest                 | —Relations with High Schools        |
| —Academic Honesty                | —Relations with Other Colleges      |
| —Student Health                  |                                     |

Name .....

List Your Activities

Leave this slip in any one of the Student Council suggestion boxes or at the Dean of Student's office.



# Cat Gridders Scrimmage, Five Spring Drills Remain

Football Coach Bill Meek sent his charges through their fifteenth spring drill session yesterday afternoon with a short hard live scrimmage after running two teams through their new T-formation offensive plays.

The Wildcat gridders have only five more days left before they complete their 20-day drill schedule. Coach Meek, if the weather remains nice, will meet his boys the rest of this week and can practice the squad two days next week.

The gridders looked real tough on defense, with such tough stalwart linemen as Steve Delligatti and Earl Meyer putting on a rugged display of talent.

The offensive platoons had a tough time getting by the defensive front wall, which may be just as tough this coming fall as Meek's defensive platoon was last season.

Even though there have been injuries to several top backs, Elmer Creviston, two year letterman who was out of school last season, showed a lot of drive at one of the fullback positions, as did letterman Dewey Wade.

Working at the important quarterback position were Bernie Dudley, freshman letterman from last year's team, and Bob Dahnke, who has been looking good in the spring drills. The ball handling of the signal callers seems to have progressed with the practice sessions and yesterday looked much smoother during the scrimmage.

The top backs that have been watching from the sidelines the last few days are Veryl Switzer, who injured his knee in a track meet, Dick Shockey, Eldon Zeller, and Bob Balderston. Zeller had his shoulder re-injured last week, Shockey has a slightly twisted knee, and Balderston has had shoulder trouble.

Coach Meek seems to be pleased

## Off-Breed Colt Chooses Derby For First Start

Louisville, Ky., May 1. (U.P.)—Down through the years there have been "rags to riches" Kentucky Derby starters which didn't figure to have a right to run for the roses. Such a one today is a pony-sized colt called Gift Silver.

This colt is owned by Odie Newell, a railroad engineer from Ottumwa, Iowa, who took a leave of absence to bring the family pet to Churchill Downs for America's greatest horse race. Gift Silver is a sensation simply because he never has been to the post.

There are various reasons why these hopeless Cinderella colts turn up from time to time. It can be the lure of the \$100,000 jackpot, as in the case of Hallieboy in 1950. It can be simply the desire of a man to see his silks go by the post in the big one, such as it was with Senecas Coin in 1949, or it may be sheer publicity, like when the comedian Rochester sent out Burnt Cork in 1943.

There is hope for these desperate starters inscribed in the record books. For Sir Barton hadn't won a race when he went out to capture the derby and go on to the triple crown in 1920. And Broker's Tip was a first time winner when he rambled home on top in 1933.

So every once in a while these hopefuls take a crack at the gold and the glory, but they forget that Sir Barton and Broker's Tip had the breeding and care of champions.

Hallieboy, for instance, was given his shot after a couple of minor wins at little Lincoln Downs. He was vanned 1,200 miles to Louisville and was closer to being dead than alive when he arrived but a few days before the race. He ran 10th.

Nobody believes Gift Silver has a chance Saturday, least of all, apparently, the Newells. And whether they'll see it through remains still another question as the hours drag by for them in a week built on speed.

# Cagers Romp Through Third Spring Drill

Wildcat Coach Jack Gardner sent his basketballers through their third day of spring drills behind locked doors in the Field House gym. The maximum twelve practice sessions, in accordance with Big Seven rules, are to be spread over a three week period.

Sixteen boys were out for the two hour drill, including varsity men Jack Carby, Jesse Priscock, Bob Rousey, and Ron Peterson. The rest of the cagers were members of last season's freshman squad.

Coach Gardner put the cagers through a long session of fundamentals drill, particularly stressing footwork on both the offense and defense. The Cats also went through a fast session of passing into the single post man which the K-State basketball team operates with.

Coach Gardner probably will attempt to find replacements among the frosh for the four boys lost through graduation. John (Hoot) Gibson, Jim Iverson, Dick Peck, and Don Upson are the four graduating seniors. All four played on two Big Seven championship teams and one second place squad in their three years of competition.

Missing from the practice session were: Dick Knostman, all-Big Seven center, Gene Wilson, and Gene Stauffer, all lettermen from this past season's squad.

Knostman and Wilson are members of Coach Ward Haylett's track team, and Stauffer is playing shortstop on the K-State baseball team.

Gary Bergen, Roger Craft, Fran Fisher, Paul Fleener, Dallas Hunter, Jerry Jung, Bob McGhee, Marvin Mills, Chuck Nelson, Graham Newcomer, Jim Smith, Jim Tangeman, and Walter Wolf were the freshmen working out.

Two other frosh numeral winners, Nugent Adams and Don Childs, will miss the spring drills because they are playing with the baseball team.

## All Cat Teams In Home Action

The four Kansas State spring athletic teams will be in action this week end in a full sports schedule for Manhattan.

On Friday afternoon, the Wildcat baseball team plays strong Missouri university in Griffith stadium at 3, the golf team meets Nebraska university, who has already defeated the Cats at Lincoln, and the tennis team plays host to Nebraska's netmen.

On Saturday, it's Missouri in baseball again, Iowa State in golf, and Kansas in track.

## Cat Track Meet Change

The Nebraska-Kansas State track meet, originally scheduled for Manhattan May 7, will be moved to Lincoln, Neb., for May 6.

with the showing the gridders have made, but will only admit that Kansas State will be tougher and more experienced, and has stated that the Wildcats will probably finish in the Big Seven cellar this coming fall.

He has picked Kansas university to finish first followed by Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State, and K-State. Coach Meek feels that KU has more material than any other school in the country, and their new quarterback Bill Reich, former West Pointer, may make the big difference.

## Intramural Softball Resumed After Weather Lay-Off

Intramural softball was resumed last Friday after a recess caused by the recent surge of bad weather. Sixteen fraternity teams played in eight contests on Friday and six independent games and two fraternity contests were played on Monday.

In Friday's matches, Beta Theta Pi topped Delta Sigma Phi, 10 to 7, Sigma Nu shutout Beta Sigma Psi, 8-0, Phi Kappa Tau nipped Alpha Kappa Lambda, 6-5, and Kappa Alpha Psi was knocked over by Lambda Chi Alpha, 6 to 3.

Sigma Phi Epsilon outslugged Farm House 17 to 8, Delta Tau Delta squeaked by Sigma Chi, 5-4, Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Kappa Sigma, 10 to 2, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dropped one to Phi Kappa 8-1, to complete Friday's games.

In Monday night's battles, the only two fraternity games went to Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta. They topped Alpha Tau Omega, 10 to 3, and Theta Xi, 8 to 1, respectively.

The Hosenose Gang ripped the Price Boys 15 to 0, YMCA beat the Vagabonds, 8 to 2, Grad House smashed Sigma Phi Nothing, 12-1, the Red Raiders lost to the Prairie Pals, 8-3, Jr. AVMA dumped West Stadium, 15 to 3, and the Plainsmen nipped Lutheran Student association, 12 to 10, in the independent games.

Today the final events of the intramural track meet will be concluded for both the fraternities and independents. The 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard relay, shot put, and broad jump will be run-off starting at 4:15 in the stadium.

## Young By Calendar

Montpelier, Vt., (U.P.)—Mrs. Elvira R. Weeks has had only 20 birthdays yet she boasts a family of 18 grandchildren 40 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Weeks was born Feb. 29, 1868.

In 17 head-coaching seasons, Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup has compiled a record of 286 wins and 113 losses in his basketball tours at Northwest (Mo.) State College and the University of Missouri.

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

Hurry! Ends Tonight!  
Susan Hayward  
"With a Song in My Heart"  
Color by Technicolor

Tomorrow & Sat.  
He's all man . . . in the ring or anywhere!  
Jeff Chandler  
in  
"Iron Man"

Coming Sunday — Bogart in  
"DEADLINE—U.S.A."



## Collegian PORTS

## Major League Scoreboard

### Majors' Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	8	2	.800	....
Chicago	9	4	.692	1 1/2
New York	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Cincinnati	8	5	.615	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Boston	5	9	.357	5
Pittsburg	3	12	.200	7 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	2	.833	....
St. Louis	8	4	.667	2
Cleveland	9	5	.643	2
Chicago	6	6	.500	4
New York	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Washington	4	6	.400	5
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	7
Detroit	2	9	.182	7 1/2

### Results Wednesday

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York 4, Cincinnati 1	
Phila. 8, Chicago 9 (12 innings)	
Boston 5, Pittsburg 11	
Brooklyn 2, St. L. 10 14	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis 9, New York 4 (1st game)	
St. Louis 1, New York 4 (2nd game)	
Detroit 3, Boston 5	
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 3	
Chicago 7, Washington 3 (1st game)	
Chicago 4, Washington 3 (2nd game, 11 innings)	

### Picks On Ex-Wife

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—Martin J. Belgrade, 60, was fined \$100 when his former wife testified she saw him puncture the tires on her automobile with an ice pick. Mrs. Belgrade said it was the seventh time her tires had been punctured.

**Midway**  
Drive In Theater  
Junction City

Now Showing—  
**711 Ocean Drive**  
Plus—the Bowery Boys in  
**Ghost Chasers**

Saturday, May 3  
**Border Incident**  
and  
**The Big Sombrero**

Midnight Show Every Saturday  
"NIGHT MONSTER"

Sunday & Monday, May 4 & 5  
Abbott and Costello with  
Dorothy Shay in  
**Comin' Round the Mountain**

LEADING BATSMEN					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Valo, Phila.	10	39	6	16	.410
Coleman, N. Y.	11	42	6	17	.405
Stewart, Chi.	11	26	5	10	.385
Mullin, Det.	8	26	2	10	.385
Baker, Wash.	7	26	2	10	.385

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Bkn.	10	29	10	13	.445
Atwell, Chi.	8	27	2	11	.407
Cox, Bkn.	10	48	11	19	.396
Baumh'z, Chi	13	54	9	21	.289
Furillo, Bkn.	10	38	6	14	.368

HOME RUNS	
Rosen, Indians	6
Pafko, Dodgers	5
Sauer, Cubs	4
Jackson, Cubs	4

Though an unofficial non-winning time, Missouri's Bob Fox ran the fastest two-mile race of his career—a 9:13.9—in placing second to Herb Sempter of Kansas in the 1952 Big Seven indoor meet.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Open 1:30 — Continuous Daily  
Dial 2990 Adm. 60c-14c

**CAMPUS**  
NOW thru SATURDAY

A musical maneuver in  
Super Cine Color

Mickey Rooney in  
"Sound Off"

Plus—  
Mermaid Bay and News

Coming—  
"Bugles in the Afternoon"

Open 6:45 — 2 Shows Nightly  
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c

**CO-ED**

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

Academy Award Winner  
Gene Kelly Leslie Caron

"An American in Paris"  
Color by Technicolor

Coming—  
"Jack and the Beanstalk"

Open 1:15 — Continuous Shows  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

**STATE**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"M" & "FIVE"  
Adults Only — Adm. 50c

STARTS TOMORROW  
Family Show

LOVE THAT LANGFORD!  
**PURPLE HEART DIARY**  
FRANCES LANGFORD  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Western Co-Hit

**CHARLES STARRETT**  
**SMILEY BURNETTE**  
Snake River Desperadoes

Cartoon Chap. 6 "Iron Horse"

The kind of clothes that need a lot of pressing to look good can't take it. Our clothes can take it but they don't need it . . . which cuts the upkeep and builds up the mileage.

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS



## Wildcats Drop Fourth Game to Huskers, 19-2

Kansas State's Wildcat nine dropped its fourth straight game of the season to Nebraska university and its eighth Big Seven conference game of the year yesterday at Lincoln, 19 to 2.

The loss was Nebraska's sixth conference win in seven games. The Cornhuskers now have four victories over the Wildcats, two over the Oklahoma Sooners, and one loss to Kansas university.

Kansas State's season record now stands at 4 and 8 and conference mark is 1 and 8. The Cats' have lost to Nebraska, Missouri twice, Kansas twice, and beaten Iowa State once.

K-State managed to belt out seven safeties against winning pitcher Pat Mallette, who now owns two victories over the Wildcats, but could only score single markers in the sixth and seventh games.

Jack Dillman was Coach Ray Wauthier's starter for the Cats, and lasted two innings as the Cornhuskers pounced on him in the second inning with a seven run rally. Walt Kelley replaced him and was struck on the elbow by a pitched ball and had to be relieved. Earl Woods took over and gave up seven hits and four runs in two innings. Dillman was the

losing hurler.

The Wildcat pitchers got themselves into hot water by issuing 11 walks, besides 17 hits. Only two of the Husker hits were extra base blows.

Bobby Reynolds, who gave the K-State hurlers trouble all season, kept up his terror hitting with five hits in six trips to the plate, and was easily the star of the slaughter. He also drove in three tallies.

Other Cornhusker batting stars were Gerry Dunn who belted out three bingles and drove in a pair of runs, and Gil Christopher who got two for two.

Nebraska sewed up the game in the first three innings, pushing across seven runs in the second stanza and four in the third, and managed to score in all but the first and seventh innings.

This contest completed a seven game Wildcat road trip, that was disastrous. The Cats return home tomorrow and Saturday for a two game series with the tough Missouri Tigers.

Missouri's 1951-52 basketball team averaged 55.9 points over a 24-game schedule for the highest seasonal mark ever hung up by a Tiger cage squad.

## Giants' Jansen Trips Reds, Cards, Cubs, Bosox Win

New York (U.P.)—Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen, distinguished New York firm of curve-ball manufacturers which negotiated 46 victories in 1951, appear headed for even greater returns this year.

Off their blazing starts, the Giants' "twin-stoppers" could be the first 1-2 pitching combination to total 50 victories in one National League season since Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters won 50 for the Reds in 1939. Both are far ahead of their 1951 paces when they finished with 23 victories each.

Jansen notched his second victory of the campaign yesterday with a neat three-hit, 4-1 victory over the Reds less than 24 hours after Maglie had won his third game with a three-hitter over the same team. Jansen didn't win his second game last season until May 8 and Maglie didn't win no. 3 until May 9.

As a team, the Giants are even further advanced. A year ago today they had lost 12 games, won only 4 and had just snapped their 11-game losing streak. Today they are three games over .500—a pinnacle they did not reach in 1951 until June 13.

Jansen, facing only three men in seven of the nine innings, needed only a little offensive support and rookie second-baseman Davey Williams supplied it with two doubles and two singles in five at-bats. Hank Edwards' home run deprived Jansen of a shutout just as his first of the season had spoiled Maglie's shutout bid the previous night.

The Dodgers, Phillies and Braves, meanwhile, were disappointed by shabby mound performances.

For the Dodgers, big Chris Van Cuyk failed to last one inning and Carl Erskine was also pummeled as the Cardinals rapped out 14 hits for an easy 14-2 victory. Red Schoendienst's grand-slam homer high-lighted the Cardinal attack which gave sturdy Jerry Staley easy sailing toward his fourth victory of the season without a loss.

The Phillies were sadly disappointed when Bubba Church was knocked out of the box when the Cubs scored seven runs in the third inning. The Phillies battled back to send the game into extra innings only to lose, 9-8, in the 12th when Bob Addis doubled across Bob Ramazzotti. Church, a 15-game winner in 1951 who failed to get into shape this spring, was making his 1952 debut.

Manager Tommy Holmes of the

Braves had an even sorrier performance to ponder as he watched five pitchers issue a total of 12 walks as the Pirates snapped their 10-game losing streak with an 11-5 triumph. Starter Dave Cole issued eight of the walks in fewer than three innings. George Metkovich homered for the Pirates and Ed Mathews, Earl Torgeson and Ebba St. Claire hit homers for Boston. Murry Dickson, a 20-game winner in 1951, won his first game after three losses, but needed help in the eighth inning from Ted Wilks.

A pair of famous Marine Air Corps captains stole the spotlight in the American League games.

Ted Williams hit a seventh-inning homer off Dizzy Trout in his final at-bat to give the Red Sox a 5-3 victory over the Tigers while Jerry Coleman had two hits in each game, including a triple in his last at-bat, as the Yankees beat the Browns, 4-1, after bowing in the first game of the double-header, 9-4.

Williams and Coleman may have completed their baseball careers as both go on active duty in the Marine Air Corps tomorrow morning. Coleman "completed his season" with a .405 batting average while Williams' homer was the 324th of his brilliant career as the decade's no. 1 hitter.

Bobby Shantz pitched a six-hitter to give the A's a 3-1 victory over Early Wynn and the Indians and the White Sox swept the Senators, 7-3 and 4-3 in other AL games. Shantz now has won both games the A's have copped this year. Bobo Newsom, in relief, was the Senators' loser in the second game.

## DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the Floor Because the Music is Fast.

Fran Schneider's School of Dance

1100 Moro

5383

## Cats Face KU In Track Meet Here Saturday

Kansas and Kansas State will stage their 35th outdoor track and field dual here Saturday afternoon, and three prospective Olympic team members are expected to steal the show.

Thane Baker, Kansas State's sprint star whose 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash is one of the fastest times in the country this season, will go after the 13-year-old century record of 9.6 seconds made in 1939 by Lyle Foy of K.U.

It is doubtful that Baker will hit the mark, although he has equalled or bettered it four times this spring. Neither Kansas nor K-State has runners fast enough to push the Wildcat flyer in the short sprints.

With right conditions, Baker could better the 21.4 second mark in the 220-yard dash made by Darrell Mathes of Kansas in 1940. Baker has run only one 220 race this spring in dual competition travelling the distance in 21.8 as he won at Oklahoma. The K-State star ran 220 in 21.3 last spring at the Big Seven conference meet in Columbia, Mo.

The mile and two-mile marks seem almost certain to fall to the Jayhawkers great distance duo, Wes Santee and Herb Semper. In his only competition in a dual meet this spring, Santee journeyed the mile in 4:12.3 at Lincoln, Neb.

The present Kansas-Kansas State dual record in the event is 4:16.5 held by Bob Karnes and was made in 1950. Semper will be on hand to push Santee toward the mark.

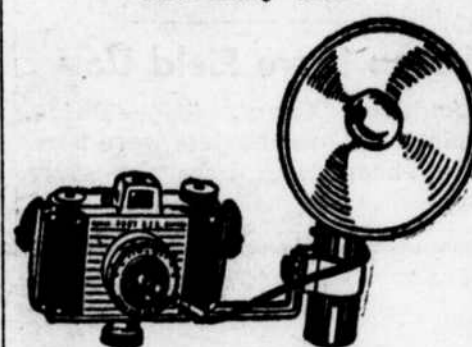
In the two-mile, Semper pumped around the eight laps in 9:20 at Nebraska. Semper holds the Wildcat-Jayhawk dual mark of 9:21.3 having established the record two years ago when he was a sophomore. He will be pushed by teammates Norm Bitner and Lloyd Koby.

## Hospital Patients

Hospital patients are Murel Harmon, Max School, Robert Siegel, Bill Kogl, Edward Chase, Curtis Lohrding, Marjorie Nelson, Walter Kelly, Mildred Fuller, Grace Schmittlein, Pat Brown.

Eight of the ten opponents on Missouri's 1952 football schedule will use the "T" formation.

Indoor Snaps Are Easy with



## THE KODAK PONY 828 CAMERA

You can shoot full-color Kodachrome or Kodacolor pictures as well as black-and-white shots. The "Pony 828" has a fast f/4.5 Lumenized lens and a flash shutter with speeds to 1/200th of a second. Camera, \$31.50 including Federal Tax; Flash-holder, \$10.55. Stop in.

"Where Photography Is A Business—Not A Sideline"

## Manhattan Camera Shop

311 1/2 Poyntz Ph. 3312

Manhattan Camera Club Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of Month. 8 o'clock in Willard, room 101

## Netmen Drop Missouri 5-2, For Third Big Seven Win

By HERB LEE

K-State's netmen continued their winning ways by topping Missouri 5 to 2 at Columbia yesterday afternoon. The victory was their third straight in the Big Seven and sixth of the season against only two losses. Wins came over S.M.U., Southeastern State, Tulsa, KU, Iowa State, and finally Missouri. Oklahoma and Iowa handed out the losses.

The Cats swept both doubles matches and won three of the five singles matches. The doubles victories came as no surprise as both combinations are expected to rank high in the Big Seven tennis meet. Roger Coad and Chris Williams routed Missouri's Bill Wickersham and Keith Worthington in two straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Don Upson and Allan Chaplin duplicated the feat, taking Missouri No. 2 doubles combination by an identical score.

The win was the sixth for both Cat doubles team against two losses. Coad and Williams have now won five straight doubles matches with wins over Tulsa, KU, Iowa State, Iowa, and Missouri. Upson and Chaplin have won four in succession downing Tulsa, KU, Iowa State, and Missouri.

In the No. 1 singles K-State's Roger Coad came through with some of the same sharp tennis that he displayed in the last home match against Iowa State, to batter Missouri's Wickersham 6-0, 6-1.

Chris Williams bettered his good record winning in two sets over Tiger Cliff Trenton in two sets 6-1, 7-5. Williams singles mark is now five won and three lost.

K-State's No. 5 singles star, Allan Chaplin, added another victory to his string, thoroughly whipping Missouri's Jack Clayton 6-1, 6-0. After dropping two matches to strong Oklahoma and Iowa players early in the season, Chaplin has won four consecutive matches. His season record is tops among the Cats, a 6 won 2 lost mark.

Cat Dave McFarland put up a grim fight, and extended his match to three sets only to lose to Jim Tancill 6-8, 6-3, 9-7. Don Upson failed in his bid for his third straight win bowing in two sets to Tiger, Keith Worthington. The count was 6-1, 7-5.



THE College DRUG STORE  
ASHLEY L. MOHAWAN  
621 North Manhattan Avenue



DENIM J-WALKERS—Biking, hiking, or all around the beach, pick the popular above-the-knee walker, done here by Jantzen in rugged Sanforized Denim that you just can't wear out. Trim-tailored, with 4 smart front pleats and extension waistband—side take-ups for individual fit. 2 deep side pockets, 2 hip pockets. 4 smart colors. Sail Blue, Silver Mist, Sun Yellow, Sage Green. 28-44. TEE SHIRT . . . smart collar, new chest stripes. Full-cut of finest all-combed two-ply cotton yarn. S-M-L.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Stevensons

317 Poyntz



# Homemaking Is Not Only Goal of Home Ec

By OLIVE BENNE

Home ec students need no longer prepare for a strictly homemaking career.

Though often thought of as coming to school to find a husband via his stomach, home ec coeds may enroll in any of five curriculums offered here. All curriculums branch out into specialized fields.

The College catalogue lists two major objectives of the present home ec program on campus: 1. making a worthy and significant contribution to the general education of the student through required courses of all students; 2. providing effective preparation for the student to enter and advance in one of the various professions in home economics with assurance and competence.

Many students do not know which curriculum to choose when they first come to college. So the first two years of classes include those courses that are required in most curriculums. Hence, students may easily change from one curriculum to another within this time.

**THE FIVE CURRICULUMS** are home ec, home ec with provision for specialization, dietetics and institutional management, home ec and journalism, and home ec and nursing.

The straight home ec curriculum is best suited for students wishing to follow a broad, well-rounded program in home economics. Future teachers and home demonstration agents enroll in this curriculum.

In the specialized curriculum there are practically no limits to the student's training possibilities. The program is open for those who are interested in new areas of home ec. A student may specialize in art, child development and guidance, household management, home ec in business, or any other particular field she is interested in.

Dietitians-to-be and future directors of food services in college dormitories, cafeterias, hotels, etc., enroll in the curriculum in dietetics and institutional management. After graduation, students usually take a year's intern work to make them eligible for membership in the American Dietetics association.

## HOME EC AND JOURNALISM

Students graduate with a major in each of their two split fields—home ec and journalism. In home ec courses students take electives in one area of work. They train for home ec writing, particularly in this chosen field.

The only five year curriculum is home ec and nursing, offered on a co-operative plan with the University of Kansas medical center. Coeds in this program spend the first two and a half years at K-State.

The remainder of the time is spent at the medical center where students gain practical experience in nursing. When the student finishes her work at the hospitals, she receives her bachelor of science degree from Kansas State.

The opportunities for home ec coeds have come a long way since the first courses taught in 1873. That year two courses—sewing and millinery—were taught as the first home ec courses at Kansas State. Twelve coeds enrolled in that first sewing class.

Today the home ec school is divided into eight departments: art, child welfare and eugenics, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, home economics and education, general home economics, household economics, and institutional management. About 140 girls will graduate in 1952.

**THE FIRST CLASSES** were held in the chapel of the old Bluemont building. Then in 1875 the College was moved to its present site. So the new industrial arts building was the home for the home ec classes. The classroom was in the central part of the present shops.

A cooking class became part of the training a few years later, and as the years went by, more classes were added in the home ec school.

More students enrolled in the school and more room was needed for classrooms. So in 1879 the legislature appropriated money for a new domestic science hall. In 1902 the new building was named Kedzie hall for Nellie S. Kedzie, who had helped persuade the legislature to appropriate the necessary money.

Kedzie hall is believed to be the first building in the country provided entirely for home economics work, the late J. T. Willard, former historian, states in

his history of Kansas State College.

But Kedzie hall didn't last long for home economics. The home ec school was still growing. More courses were added, and more students continued to enroll in the school.

So in 1907 another sum was appropriated by the legislature—again for a new building. This building, the present home economics building, was named Calvin hall in honor of Henriette W. Calvin, dean of the "women's department" from 1901 to 1908.

**THE COLLEGE PRINTING** staff took over the Kedzie first floor and basement when the home ec school moved to their new location. But in 1915 the home economists again used the first floor in Kedzie for a cafeteria.

It remained there until a new building was completed in 1922. The new building, Thompson hall, provided a place for training in preparing meals and for a cafeteria. It was named for Helen B. Thompson, dean of home economics in 1918-23.

At this time Dr. Margaret M. Justin, a K-State grad, stepped in as dean of the School of Home Economics. She took over her duties July 1, 1923, and has held them since.

Back in 1915 architecture courses became part of the home ec training. A department was added to the school called home art. Later it was applied art, and finally, as today, art.

The term, domestic art, became clothing and textiles in 1919. And food economics and nutrition took the place of domestic science. Other subjects then came under household economics.

Extension training in home demonstration work started during World War I. But the work wasn't combined with the home ec school until 1936.

**THE FIVE YEAR** home ec and nursing curriculum became part of the program in 1921.

And in 1927 new departments were added in institutional economics and child welfare and eugenics. Institutional economics later became institutional management.

Home economics and journalism is the newest department in

the school. Such a combined training was set up in 1931, but wasn't an actual curriculum until 1946. This is one of four similar training programs in the country.

The home ec majors hold their annual open house each April, especially inviting high school students throughout the state, home demonstration agents, and Riley county homemakers.

Hospitality Days is held to further develop appreciation, interest, and understanding of home economics.

The Kansas State "Campus of Tomorrow" includes a new home economics building.

## K-State To Send Two to National YWCA Convention

Doris Mauk and Carolyn Whitmore will attend the 19th YWCA National convention May 1 to 7 at Chicago, Miss Whitmore has announced. Miss Mauk is president of YW and Miss Whitmore is the executive director.

"Living Our Faith" is the convention theme. The program will include worship services, addresses, and discussion groups.

Representatives from community, foreign, and 646 college groups are expected to attend. National conventions are held once every three years. The last one was in San Francisco.

## The Calendar

Thursday, May 1

Conservation club picnic at Top of the World, 6-10 p.m.

Home Economics Extension club picnic, Top of the World, 4-6:30

Collegiate 4-H meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.

Manhattan Camera club, W101, 8 p.m.

Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7

Veterinary wives bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.

Outdoor art show in Calvin quadrangle, all day

Bridge club, Student union, 7 p.m.

Interfraternity Sing, Quadrangle, 8 p.m.

Volunteer Naval Reserve, MS204, 7 p.m.

Faculty sketch, A206, 7 p.m.

Philosophy club, T209, 7:30-10

Blood drive, Nichols gym, 9:30-12:30, 2-5

Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.

Home Economics Teaching club picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.

Riley county co-ordinating council, Calvin lounge, 5 p.m.

Friday, May 2

Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal, Country Club, 6-12 p.m.

Free movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p.m.

Cranbrook Academy exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, May 1, 1952-6

## AAUW Offers Grad Loans

Graduate women and graduating women may receive loans from the graduate fund of the AAUW, according to Miss Stella Harriss, assistant professor in chemistry and chairman of the loan committee.

Established December, 1930, this fund is for use by members of the KSC faculty or alumni who wish to continue their studies here or elsewhere and for other graduate women who wish to study here.

For graduate work, \$250 may be borrowed. Senior women in their last semester may borrow \$50.

Since its establishment, 37 loans have been made, Miss Harriss said. The last loan made was in 1950.

## Nothing in a Name

Camp Pickett, Va., (U.P.)—When Pvt. Bill Clark of Fort Eustis played in the Virginia-West Virginia basketball tournament at Camp Pickett he held a unique distinction. Pvt. Clark was the only Virginian competing. There were no West Virginians in the tournament at all.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.  
**FOR SALE**

Apartment size washer. EASY WHIRLDRY. Excellent for baby's washing. Two years old. Willard Greene. 51A Hilltop. 133-135

1940 Chev. Tudor. 52,500 miles. Heater, good tires, clean. One owner. 1523 Pierre. 133-137

Chevrolet, 1947, Fleetmaster De-Lux, 4-door. Low mileage, good heater, internal extra clean, good tires. Call after, 3p. m. 33B Elliot Courts. 133-135

1949 Chevy four passenger coupe, two tone, new rubber, plastic seat covers, excellent condition. Call 3005. 132-134

Pickett slide rule, good condition, \$4.50. Smith & Wesson Military and Police revolver, 4" barrel. Extra target grips and holster. Excellent condition, \$50.00, or trade on 35 mm camera. Ward Miller, college phone 302, 13 West Campus Courts. 132-134

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward

purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TEOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

ARTIST for biological drawings. Part-time. Hourly rates. Write Collegian, 103A. 130-134

Photo Copies — Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

### HELP WANTED

Freshmen or sophomore, for morning work in Kansas Farm Bureau printing dept. Apply personnel dept., 417 Humboldt. 132-134

### LOST

K&E Plastic Slide Rule. Urgently needed. Please call Lewis Brister, 38279. 133-135

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

## At Last We Have for You SPICE ISLANDS HERBS

The Spice Island Family Offers

Vinegars  
Herbs

Seasonings  
Spices

Aromatic Seeds

Stop in Today for Your Complimentary Receipt Booklet at

CUDDY'S GOURMET

503 South 17th

Phone 4090

## Police Want To Know

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—Police are holding a .32 caliber pistol and hope the owner comes to pick it up. They want to ask him who he was waving it in an Omaha bar and why he was carrying the loaded revolver in the first place. He ran, they said, when the bartender knocked it from his hand.

## Sheep Have Field Day

Andover, Conn., (U.P.)—Twins, triplets and quadruplets were born on a sheep farm here the same day.



Get Into the Swing

Now that spring is here, it's time to be outdoors.

That means more work and more play. It requires more energy. The best way to get the extra energy is through drinking more milk.

Try Our Milk

CITY DAIRY

Phone 2005 for Delivery

No Dust Bag To Empty!

LEWYT

(Rhymes with 'do it')

World's most wanted vacuum cleaner



No messy dust bag to empty • It's quiet—no roar! • 3 filters sanitize the air • Super-cleans rugs, sweeps bare floors, dusts, brightens drapes, waxes, sprays, demos • So light—easy to use • Complete with 7 work-speeding attachments, yet Lewyt costs no more than ordinary cleaners!

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS  
COME IN NOW!

DODD'S



# Annual Spring Parties, Banquets Top Society

Alpha Delta Pi held its annual spring dinner-dance April 25 at the Country club. One hundred and one blue candles in white diamond holders represented the number of years since the sorority's founding. Bill Heptig and his orchestra played.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Agnes Underwood, Jane Currier, Everett Hart, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langford, and Mr. and Mrs. Giles Sinclair.

The Kappa Sigs held their annual Black and White formal dance at the Wareham last Friday. In the receiving line were Vince Wells, Dee Huggins, Joe Ballinger, Mrs. Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser.

The couples, all dressed in black or white, danced to the music of Earl Wood's orchestra.

Wives of senior class Jr. AVMA members were entertained at a party last Wednesday night given by the women's auxiliary to the Kansas Veterinary Medical association. Mrs. E. E. Leasure of Manhattan was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Bogue and Mrs. E. L. Boley of Wichita, Mrs. E. J. Frick, Mrs. W. M. McLeod, Mrs. D. C. Kelley of Manhattan, and Mrs. A. D. Robb of Wamego. Mrs. Robb is president of the state AVMA auxiliary.

Members of Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils met together Monday night for their annual banquet held in the Gold room of the Wareham.

Special guests included Pres. and Mrs. McCain, Dean and Mrs. Craig, and Merton Otto, fraternity adviser.

President McCain was the speaker. He discussed ways fraternities and sororities are beneficial to a college.

Drawings for order of contestants at Interfraternity Sing were made during the evening.

The Sig Alphas held their annual spring dinner and formal Friday night at the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel. Music was furnished by Del Widener and his orchestra from Topeka. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hostetler, John Schovee, Jo-leen Knapp, Mrs. Claeren, and Terry Keefe.

The Phi Deltis entertained their dates at the annual She-Delta-Theta paddle party in their house Friday night.

The PIKA's had their beach-combers' costume party Friday night. After the picnic, they had a party at the Chapter house.

The TKE's had a Dirty Dan hobo party Saturday evening at the house to entertain their dates and rushees. There were hobo singers for entertainment and refreshments were eaten from small knapsacks.

The annual 4-H spring dinner-dance was held Saturday night. The banquet in the Methodist church basement featured Nyle Miller, secretary of the Kansas Historical society, as speaker.

Outstanding seniors who were recognized are Beverly Kindler, Ellen Banman, Mary Ann Miller, Duncan Circle, Harlan Copeland, Mary Lou Edwards, Dale Johnson, and Jim Warren.

Vaughn Bolton and his orchestra played at the dance at the Community house. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Johnson, Ivan Schmedemann, and Dorothy Wonder. Dean and Mrs. Williams of extension were special guests.

## Pledgings and Initiations

Formal initiation for Duane Cousins was held Sunday morning at the Sig Ep house.

Formal initiation was held at the Lambda Chi house April 16 for Robert Dixon, Wesley Harms, Wayne Melcher, and Arthur Wood.

June Fagley is a new pledge of Alpha Chi.

Martin Tibbetts was formally pledged by the Sig Eps Monday.

The Kappa Sigs held formal initiation last Wednesday for Roger Dutton and Dave Hielman.

Mary Lou Tjaden and Ann Monteth were formally pledged by Alpha Chi Omega last week.

AKL held formal initiation recently for Robert Opdyke, Duane Putnam, Harold Hartshorn Jr., Robert Waight, Harry Hunsley, Donald Kobs, Gilbert Parks, Andy Galyardt, Jerry Friesen, and Richard Lee.

Formal initiation was held Sunday at the AGR house. Those initiated are Mark Alley, Max Stutz, Bill Ogborn, Ray Rassmussen, Bill Tilgner, Don Signor, and Sherlund Prawl.

## Conventions

The convention of the 13th district of Sigma Phi Epsilon was held here last week end. Representatives from chapters in Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri attended.

Bob Sambol, Roy Shields, Dick Kraus, Tom Carpenter, Don Balaban, Bill Dougherty, Jack Lauber, Chuck Storey, and Bob Kilborn attended the TKE province school in Kansas City recently.

The Sigma Chi's placed first in an inter-chapter sing at the province convention in Kansas City last week end. Forty-five K-State Sigma Chi's attended.

Beta Theta Pi held a district convention here over the week end. Thirty representatives from Missouri state, Westminster, KU, and Washington university were here. George Herkel, district chief from St. Louis, was a special guest. A banquet Saturday night, breakfast and dinner on Sunday were highlights of the convention.

Kappa Delta held its State Day Sunday at the Wareham hotel. The morning was taken up with business meetings, and a special luncheon was held in the afternoon honoring two national officers, Mrs. Mildred Cromwell and Mrs. Mattie Ruth Gallagher.

## Founders' Day

Theta Xi fraternity celebrated their Founders' Day at the chapter house this past week end. Twenty-three alums returned for the event. A memorial was presented to the fraternity by friends of Theta Xi in memory of Prof. J. H. Robert.

Active and alumna Pi Phi's celebrated Founders' Day Monday with a dinner and program at the Country Club. Kay Jury was toastmistress and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. Merton Otto, and Mary Lee Smith were the featured speakers.

Five Pi Phi's from K-State attended the province celebration of Founders' Day in Kansas City last week end. Janet Marshall was speaker for the chapter.



Be An Eager Beaver  
Service Your Car at

Romig's Conoco  
601 N. Manhattan

## Rush Week Ends

The Kappa Sig's and the A D Pi's entertained at rush week ends last Saturday and Sunday. The Pi Phi's are having a rush week end May 3 and 4.

## Roses

### Hardy-Blanchard

Roses were passed Sunday at Van Zile to announce the engagement of Mary Hardy and Harry Blanchard. Mary is a home ec senior from Columbus, and Harry is a sophomore vet student from Parsons. The couple plan to be married August 10 in Riverton.

### Wiley-Sterling

Bob Sterling '51, and Susie Wiley '52, were married in El Dorado April 27. Bob is a former AGR from Hardtner and Susie is an AD Pi from El Dorado.

## Pinnings

### Brown-Schnittker

Chocolates at the Chi O house and cigars at the Phi Kap house Sunday announced the pinning of Pat Brown to Jerry Schnittker. Pat is a sophomore in modern languages from Wichita and Jerry is a business administration junior from Nashville, Kansas.

### Wilmore-Goe

Chocolates were passed Monday evening at Van Zile to announce the engagement of Juanita Wilmore to Gerald Goe of the Navy. Juanita is an arts and science freshman from Halstead and Gerald is from Burrton and stationed at Guam.

### Moors-Hill

Chocolates were passed at Waltham and cigars were passed to Phi Delta Theta Sunday to announce the engagement of Ruth Moors and Dwight Hill. Ruth is a junior in math, and Dwight is a junior in business administration. Both are from McPherson.

### Brownell-Randall

Barbara Brownell passed chocolates at Waltham and Ernest Randall passed cigars to Theta Xi to announce their engagement Sunday. Barbara is a senior in physical education from Elizabethton, Tenn., and Ernest is a senior in dairy manufacturing from Englewood, N.J.

## Sutter-Waddell

The pinning of Carol Sutter and Don Waddell was recently announced with chocolates and cigars at the Chi Omega and Sigma Nu houses. Carol is a freshman in psychology and Don is a veterinary medicine freshman.

## Grothusen-Brown

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house to announce the pinning of Jan Grothusen, junior in home ec, to Lane Brown, junior in physical education. Jan is from Parsons and Lane is from Topeka.

## Petracek-Hoskins

Cigars to the AGR's and chocolates to the Alpha Chi's were passed recently to announce the pinning of Herb Hoskins '51 and Jeanne Petracek. Herb is from Beverly and Jeanne is a home ec major from Jennings.

## Kipfer-Vaughn

Cigars were passed at the TKE house Tuesday when Jim Vaughn announced his engagement to Annie Kipfer. Jim is a junior in civil engineering and Annie is a senior at Emporia.

## Hale-Kennedy

Cigars at the Kappa Sig house were passed Monday to announce the engagement of Dee Kennedy and Pat Hale, a Delta Gamma from Washburn. Dee is a feed technology sophomore from Topeka.

## Pantier-Andrews

Bob Andrews passed cigars at the Kappa Sig house Sunday to announce his engagement to Jackie Pantier. Jackie is a home ec junior from Manhattan. Bob is a speech senior from Los Angeles.

## Officers

New officers at the Phi Delt house are Charles Thomas, president; Bill Howard, reporter; Gerald Cashman, secretary; Everett Hart, alum secretary; John Hughes, social chairman; Don Prigmore, warden; Jim Lucas, chaplain; Bill Bailey, IFC repre-

sentative; Jack Potts, librarian; Steve Parsons, senior executive council representative; John Hughes, junior representative; and Jack Potts, sophomore representative.

New pledge officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Mary Lou Woodward, president; Mary Lou Tjaden, vice-president; Ann Monteth, secretary; and Charlene Denison, treasurer.

The TKE's summer rush committee is Jack Lauber, chairman, and Ron Watters, Dick Kraus, Bob Kilborn, and Tom Carpenter. Also elected recently was Ron Watters as chapter treasurer.

New Kappa Sig officers are Don Winger, president; Bob Hurtle, vice-president; Chuck Swenson, grand master of ceremonies; Larry Hadley, scribe; Larry Evans and Claudio Rosania, guards; and John Houston, house manager.

New officers of Alpha Chi are Betty Lou Scott, scholarship chairman; Helen Jassman, activities chairman; Ida True, historian; Peggy Frommer, junior Panhell representative; and Shirley Winterscheidt and Ann Glanville, co-rush chairmen.

Dale Schwindaman is the new Theta Xi president; George Luehring, vice-president; Darly Apley, treasurer; Ernie Barenberg, house manager; Dick Blackmore, assistant house manager; and Fred Kern, corresponding secretary.

London has not been in the path of a total eclipse of the sun for more than 150 years, nor will its people see one in the 20th century.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville



## Terry Bear PULLOVER

Sport this terry cotton slipon and you're set for a successful summer season. Smartly styled by Old Colony in a V-neck model with 2x2 welt trim. Wear it over blouses or to top your shorts, slack and skirts. Tubbs like a towel, wears like a bear. Chaste White Only

Small, Medium and Large

\$2.98

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

## WE NEED 3 KANSAS STATE SENIORS



We want three top flight Kansas State graduates—men with the potential to handle, after a reasonable period of training, positions of responsibility in our Banking, Trust, Bond and Administrative Departments. As one of the nation's largest, most progressive bank and trust companies, we need college men for such varied activities as market-research, sales, management and investment of trust funds, purchase and sale of government and municipal bonds, advertising, public relations, personnel management and investment and credit research. If you have poise, a pleasant personality and believe you will enjoy contacts with leading business men, The Northern Trust Company offers you exceptional opportunities. You will work with friendly people in modern, pleasant surroundings in the heart of Chicago, the second largest city in the nation and the center of highly diversified industry, commerce, transportation and finance. Draft eligibility does not eliminate you from consideration. Investigate these opportunities. Contact Prof. Conrad Eriksen, West Ag. Room 307, to obtain a copy of our descriptive booklet "Big City Banking" and to arrange an appointment with E. L. Hall, Vice President, who will be on campus May 9.

## THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

50 South LaSalle Street  
Chicago 90, Illinois





# May Day Riots Rock Tokyo, West Berlin

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Tokyo—Three hundred thousand Communist demonstrators celebrated May day with a riot in the heart of downtown Tokyo today, injuring scores of Americans, burning American-owned autos and shattering windows in U.S. Far East air force headquarters.

The riot cost the life of one policeman and injuries to 30 others. One rioter was killed, two were reported killed and an estimated 300 rioters were injured.

Another Communist riot also broke out in Kyoto where red-flag-waving demonstrators fought for three hours with police. Fifty-one police and an unknown number of rioters were injured and 17 rioters were arrested.

Seven newsmen suffered minor injuries by the club-wielding, rock-throwing rioters. Two American sailors were thrown into the Imperial Palace moat and stoned in the water.

Hurling gasoline-filled "Molotov cocktail" bottles and torches, the rioters burned so many American automobiles that a black pall of smoke rose over the center of Tokyo. Some of the cars were parked only 100 yards from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's supreme headquarters.

Berlin—Ten thousand shouting Communist youths crossed the zonal boundary into West Berlin today and clashed with police in a bruising battle of clubs and fire-hoses, stones and fists.

It was the first May Day violence in this divided city 100 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

## Reds To Reply to UN Truce Proposal

Panmunjon—The Communist asked today for a full-scale meeting of truce delegations tomorrow, presumably to give their reply to a United Nations plan to end the Korean war.

The UN promptly agreed to the meeting. It will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m. today Manhattan time).

Truce meetings have been recessed at Communist request since Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief UN delegate, on Monday handed North Korean Gen. Nam Il a proposed "over-all solution to the armistice deadlock."

The Communist reaction to the UN plan probably will determine whether an early armistice is possible.

## Truman Fights To Uphold Steel Seizure

Washington—With the steel industry back in its hands again, the Truman administration got ready today for a two-front legal battle in an effort to uphold federal seizure and end the nationwide strike of steelworkers.

Justice department officials said they would seek an anti-strike injunction against the CIO steelworkers unless union president Philip Murray voluntarily ordered his 650,000 members back to work.

The industry remained technically under government control because of an order issued by a nine-judge U.S. court of appeals after a suddenly-convened hearing yesterday. The appellate court decided, 5 to 4, to hold in abeyance Federal Judge David A. Pine's ruling that seizure of the industry was unconstitutional until the question can be settled finally by the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile the steel industry asked the court of appeals to direct the government not to put into effect any wage increase.

## Little Hope Seen for Oil Settlement

Denver—Gas and oil supplies dwindled today as the industry-wide strike of 90,000 oil workers went into its second day with only a glimmer of hope for a settlement.

Negotiators resumed their effort to bring union demands and company offers closer together, but union officials were not optimistic.

Thousands of oil workers walked off the job in refineries throughout much of the nation yesterday to support the demands of a coalition of 22 unions for higher wages and shift differentials.

## Atomic Maneuvers Scheduled Today

Las Vegas—The 28th atomic device to be set off by American scientists was scheduled to explode today in mid-air at Yucca Flat proving grounds high above the heads of nearly 2,150 curious but unafraid marines huddled in foxholes only 7,000 yards away.

The blinding flash, the boiling fireball and the familiar mushroom cloud were expected between 11 p.m. and noon (Manhattan time), weather permitting.

The atomic fireworks were to be signal for the marines to pop out of their foxholes within seconds of the burst and begin an assault upon mythical "Yucca Island."

The nuclear device was expected to be another of the growing family of medium-size A-bombs.

## Stalin Appears for May Day Rally

Moscow—Premier Josef Stalin reviewed Russia's military and air might today at a May Day parade dedicated to preparedness against Anglo-American "imperialist aggressors."

Stalin, standing with other politburo members atop Lenin's mausoleum, acknowledged with a vigorous waving of his arm the cheers of some 100,000 spectators packed into Red square.

It was Stalin's first public appearance since the meeting of Russia's supreme soviet (parliament) last March. He wore a cream-colored marshal's summer uniform. Diplomats remarked on the springiness of his step as he mounted to the parapet of the mausoleum.

## Wind Hurts Record Flight Chances

New York—Max Conrad ran into 25-mile-an-hour head winds in his Piper Pacer over Missouri today, throwing him behind schedule in his effort to set a coast-to-coast non-stop flight for a light plane.

## Seniors, Alumni To Hear McCain At Annual Dinner

The annual alumni-senior dinner will be Saturday evening, May 24, in Nichols gym with President McCain scheduled to give the principal address.

Dr. Jay Reynolds, president of the alumni association, will be the toastmaster and will welcome the seniors. Bob McCaustland will respond.

President McCain will present awards to faculty members who reached emeritus status last July 1. Those to be honored are Emma Hyde, mathematics; Leah Ascham, foods and nutrition; and Carl Elling, extension.

Tickets are \$3.50.

## Manhattan Music Club Will Hold Auditions

Auditions for the scholarship offered by the Manhattan Music Club will be held in Nichols 302, Saturday, May 10, at 2 o'clock.

Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music, stressed that the try-outs are not limited to music majors, but anyone enrolled in the College is eligible to participate.

Awards will be made in the vocal and instrumental divisions. Winners will receive full tuition for one lesson a week for two semesters.

Students interested in participating in the audition should contact Mrs. Ted Varney.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the music department will present advanced students from Manhattan High in a recital in the College Auditorium. These students study under the Kansas State music department faculty members.

## Engineer Takes \$100 Essay Prize

Lowell New, mechanical engineering senior, was named the winner of the \$100 prize in the College research foundation essay contest Wednesday evening.

Second prize was awarded to Carroll Reece, ag engineering senior.

The essay contest was sponsored by Sigma Xi. The titles of the essays were "The Importance of Patents in Our National Economy" and "Our Patent System—Let's Improve It, Not Destroy It."

Awards were made at the annual Sigma Xi dinner.

## Vet Prof Enters Private Practice

Richard H. Goodale of the School of Veterinary Medicine has resigned to enter general practice, President James A. McCain's office announced.

## Air Schools Open To Men and Women High School Grads

Air officer candidate schools are now open to both men and women upon graduation from high school.

Enlistments must be for a 2-year period and then an additional 2 years must be completed after the first two years of training. If, however, the 2-year training period is not finished because of "washing out," a total of four years must still be completed.

Col. Milford Itz, PAS&T at K-State, points out that it is definitely to the advantage of college students to finish their college through the ROTC program rather than by quitting school and joining the Air Force.

## Interfraternity Sing

(Continued from page 1)

Socolofsky; Good Old Delta Tau, Delta Sweetheart, Hi Ho.

8 Alpha Chi Omega—Eleanor Wright; Dream Song, Alpha Chi Girl.

9 Theta Xi—Harold Wells; Theta Xi Hymn, The Halls of Ivy, Hail to Theta Xi.

10 Alpha Tau Omega—Lee Shore; Our Jewels, For God and Our Fraternity, When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day.

11 Kappa Kappa Gamma—Kay Patterson; Kappa Man, Picture a Garden, KKG.

12 Pi Kappa Alpha—Don Cox; Stein Song (PiKA), PiKA Girl of My Dreams, You'll Never Walk Alone.

13 Sigma Nu—Frank Plyley and Courtney Clark; A Rose and A Star, The White Star of Sigma Nu, Knights.

14 Kappa Delta—Danette Strand; Heigh Ho, There Is No Girl, KGappa Delta Blue.

15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Bill Blair; Drink To Minerva, Battle Hymn of the Republic, SAE Sweetheart Song.

You'll be pleased with a Col legian want ad.

## McCain Speaks To High Schools

Nine Kansas high school graduating classes will hear addresses by President James A. McCain of Kansas State college this May.

His graduating speaking itinerary, announced here today, takes him to Osage City May 12; Atchison, May 15; Randolph, May 16; Clay Center, May 19; Russell, May 21; Hays, May 22; Manhattan, May 23; Salina, May 26; and Emporia, May 29.

May 25 he will present diplomas to K-State graduates and speak briefly during commencement exercises.

**Remember**  
MOTHER'S DAY

is  
Sunday  
**MAY 11**



Send Her a beautiful  
RUST CRAFT CARD

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE... PRICE

Downtown

## RIDE the BUS

It's Easier and Cheaper  
Than Driving Your Car

No  
Parking  
Problems



Direct  
Campus-  
Downtown  
Connections

**MANHATTAN TRANSIT**

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—

"Mirth *prolongeth* life,  
and causeth  
health"

Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer  
joins the gathering when frosty  
bottles of Coke are served.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



## Blood Quota Neared

The blood drive moved into full swing yesterday with 185 pints of blood donated. "It was more than a good day's work," Keith Boller, drive chairman, commented.

There were quite a few rejects including persons who have had measles recently and ROTC boys who had taken shots for tetanus, smallpox, and typhoid in the past month. However, Boller pointed out, about 40 unscheduled persons donated, so the quota for yesterday was exceeded.

The Collegiate 4-H and representatives from organized houses on the campus are co-operating to help the bloodmobile operate smoothly.

Donuts, ice cream, and coffee, are being served to help regain the lost strength after giving blood.

A full day is expected for today, in which the quota, 430 pints, will probably be exceeded, Boller said.

## KSDB Will Air Educational Show

KSDB-FM will continue its series of broadcasts from the NABE tape network Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5, according to Dick Badenhop, promotion manager for the station.

The National Association of Education Broadcasters has prepared a series of educational programs similar to those presented over the British Broadcasting network. No commercials are presented on the program which consists of classical music, famous dramas, and other education features.

## Monday Deadline For SGA Posts

Applications for attorney general or recorder must be in the Dean of Students' office by Monday noon, John Schovee, student body president, has announced.

Duties of the attorney general are mostly judicial and include drawing up the agenda for the Tribunal. The recorder maintains Student Council and SGA records and is a member of the student body president's cabinet.

# Grad School Opportunities Increased Since First Master's Thesis in 1891

By CAROLYN PAULSEN

"The Outlook for the Laborer" is the title of one of the first graduating theses written by a K-State student—way back in 1891.

Since then the graduate school has grown by the proverbial leap and bound to offer opportunities for a wide scope of advanced study.

Masters' degrees are available now in 56 A to Z fields, Ag Economics to Zoology.

Originally, advanced degrees were conferred in recognition of progress without any advanced study requirements. In 1871, the five members of the class of '67 received the degree, Master of Arts. Since that time however, there has been no other blanket conferment of degrees.

In 1883 students showing proficiency in the arts (agriculture, horticulture, engineering, architecture, design, domestic economy) and science (botany, chemistry, zoology, entomology, physics) were granted advanced degrees. Four years later KSC began to accept graduates of equally accredited colleges for advanced studies.

When that certain W. A. Anderson submitted his "Outlook for

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 2, 1952

NUMBER 135

## Summer Degree Applications Due

Students planning to graduate at the end of summer school should apply for degrees now, according to Gerald C. Kolsky, registrar. Applications are made at the registrar's office.

## Ags Name Barnwarmer Chairmen

Committee chairmen were selected for the 1952 Ag Barnwarmer which will be held October 25, 1952, in the Nichols gym, J. E. Zimmerman, Ag Barnwarmer manager, announced today.

The chairman and sub-chairmen for the event committee are Dick Fleming and Herb Lee, publicity; Jack Kyle and Harold Fearing, decorations; Donald Dauber and Dick Pickett, property; Wayne David and Sherland Prawl, clean-up; George Wingert and Bob Oltjen, tickets; Glen David and Bob Schneider, music.

Raymond Bowman and Joe Armstrong, refreshments; Neal Atkinson and Charles Kinast, queens; Phil Lukert and Carl Freed, fire control and checking wraps; Ed Larson and Dick Pringle, horse tank.

Faculty adviser for the Ag Barnwarmer is Milton Manuel. The assistant Barnwarmer manager is Harold Reed.

## Judging Contest Set for Saturday

Contestants in the Klod and Kernel grain judging contest will meet tomorrow at 12:45 in East Ag 211.

The club prefers that entrants register tomorrow on the first floor of East Ag. However, they can register in the afternoon, Armin Grosse, president, said.

Entrants in the freshman and junior divisions will have 80 samples to identify and four classes to judge. Contestants in the senior division will attempt to identify 60 samples, judge four classes for seed purposes, and grade four for commercial use.

# Tri Delts and Delts Take First; KKG's, Phi Delts Place at Sing



Interfraternity Sing Winners  
Tri Delt Edith Schmid and Delt Marion Socolofsky

The Tri Delts and Delts sang their way to first place Interfraternity Sing trophies last night in the Auditorium.

Sorority second place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and fraternity second to Phi Delta Theta. Beta Theta Pi won third in the fraternity division.

The Delta Delta Deltas, led by Edith Schmid, sang the "Tri Delta Guest Song," "A Gleaming White Pearl," and "Under the Moon."

Marion Socolofsky directed the Delta Tau Deltas as they sang "Good Old Delta Tau," "Delta Sweetheart," and "Hi Ho."

IFC President King Cole presented the trophies and George Arnis was master of ceremonies.

Rain caused the Sing to be held in the Auditorium instead of on the north ramp of the Gym. KSDB-FM carried the event.

Judges were Don Gloeckler, music director at Topeka high; Neribah Moore and Irene Peabody, both of the KU music department.

## Milling Students Visit Three Plants

Eight milling students took a field trip to Salina and Enterprise Wednesday to observe commercial manufacturing, according to Eugene P. Farrell, milling technologist.

Four plants were visited on the tour. They were Wyatt Manufacturing Co., Salina, Gooch Feed and Robinson Flour mills, Salina, and Ehrsam Manufacturing company, Enterprise.

The students were Neal Atkinson, Kenneth Anderson, Winston Chapin, Richard Conrod, Hal Davis, Tom Machin, Jose Larregui, and Ronald Watson. Farrell also made the trip.

## Vets Hear Dr. Harris

Antibiotics and pharmacology were discussed by Dr. L. E. Harris of the Norden laboratories at the meeting of the Jr. AVMA Wednesday in Vet hall. The Norden labs are located in Lincoln, Neb.

The AVMA's also elected officers.

## Feeder's Day Will Attract 5,000 People

Preparations were being made today for 5,000 visitors to the 39th annual livestock feeder's day at K-State Saturday. Attendance jumped to 5,000 at the event last year, and interest in livestock programs has been growing steadily in Kansas, a member of the K-State experiment station said.

Charles E. Waugh of Sharon Springs, president of the Kansas Livestock association, will preside at the program starting at 9:30 a.m. in the college field house. Following a welcome by President James A. McCain, stockmen will hear reports on experiments with calves, steers, lambs, pigs, and other animals used in the tests. Members of the K-State animal husbandry staff will explain the feeding, breeding, and management experiments.

More emphasis has been placed on grazing studies during the 1951-52 year. Among experimental tests to be reported Saturday are management studies on cattle grazing on bluestem pastures; early, medium and late burning of pastures; deferred and rotational grazing; stocking rates; and supplemental feeding of steers and heifers on pasture.

Experiments to be reported this year include use of hormones in rations; various amounts of salt; various roughages; alfalfa versus alfalfa pellets; feeding soda; protein supplements; antibiotics (aureomycin); trace minerals; alfalfa silage; rolled, cracked, and finely ground milo; and wintering on brome pasture.

Lunch will be in the field house at noon followed by an address, "Production Problems Affecting Meat Producers," by E. J. Wagner of Lamar, Colo., president of the Arkansas Valley Stock Feeders' association. Also scheduled for the afternoon is the inspection trip to the experimental feeding, livestock, and breeding herds.

## Bertrand Heads Engineer Council

Bob Bertrand, chemical engineering junior, is the new president of the Engineering Council. Other officers chosen in last week's election are Ken Collins, secretary; Jerry Brislawn, open house chairman; Robert Moore, junior representative; and Don Smith, treasurer.

## Student Deferred Till Classification Is Changed to 1-A

Students who have a 1-S draft classification until the end of the school year cannot be drafted until they are reclassified 1-A, Mrs. Gertrude Bayles, Riley county draft official, said today.

Many students have mistaken impressions about the 1-S classification, Mrs. Bayles said. She added that a student can enlist in any service if he has a 1-S even if he has taken a pre-induction physical.

There will be at least a 20-day period between reclassification, Mrs. Bayles said. Many students think they will have to report for induction immediately after school is out but this is not possible, as the reclassification must take place first, she added.

## Partly Cloudy, Rain in Prospect For Week End

Partly cloudy tonight and a few widely scattered thunderstorms in the east part of Kansas is the forecast for today.

Saturday it will be generally fair with little changes in the temperature. The low tonight will be in the 40's northwest to the 60's southeast. The high Saturday will be 80 or 85.

There was more unsettled weather, more rain, and more reports of tornado clouds in the last 24 hours in Kansas.

Rains up to nearly two inches fell in scattered areas of eastern Kansas. But most of the rainfall amounts were less than half an inch.

Weathermen said weather conditions will gradually improve. A few more showers were expected in the eastern half of the state but mild conditions and fair skies were expected in most areas.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Leland Houchins, Max Schoof, Robert Siegel, William Kohl, Edward Chase, Curtis Lohrding, Wesley McMillen, Mildred Fuller, Grace Schmidlein, Patricia Brown.





# Honor System Aids Unscrupulous

The honor system in, today's colleges would be a wonderful system if it would work. The weakness in such a system is that it is too idealistic. For example, out of every 1,000 students there is surely one student that will get away with about anything he can.

The fault of the system is that the honest student is going to be under a handicap. As a result he may decide that if his fellow student can cheat, then so can he; therefore, he may remove the handicap and be able to compete on a more even basis with his fellow student. Of course, there is always the possibility of turning this student in and becoming a "tattle-tale." There are very few self-respecting students that would do this as this "tattle-tale" business has been impressed on them since grade school.

If the honor system were to be installed, the colleges and universities would have to screen their prospective students very thoroughly. After all, it would take a lot less effort for an unscrupulous person to get through school under the honor system plan. Even with careful screening many undesirable individuals would be sure to gain entrance to a college and graduate. The chances are that under this system he

will tend to give the school and institutions like it a bad name.

If the present system is handled so as to take away the temptation, and possibilities in some cases, of cheating it is by far the best plan of the two. By this system the high standards of colleges and universities will be maintained. —Merrill Gleason

## 'Sound Off' Leaves Doubts Over Army

"SOUND OFF" (Campus)—This is a movie about the army, but we have our doubts that the army is really like that.

The starring platoon not only shoots and marches, but executes perfect musical productions at the drop of a hat as well. They're even so happy they sing of the glories of the army on the way to induction.

Mickey Rooney turns in a better-than-usual performance as the nightclub entertainer who gets greetings from Uncle Sam. Army life isn't easy for him, but with help from a beautiful nurse and from his rival in romance, he overcomes all difficulties.

The show's good for lots of laughs, and the music is pleasant, even if occasionally out of place. —W. W.



## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Ok! Ok! Come in my office sometime and we'll discuss that last test."

## Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1951-52

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-6 pm	7-9 pm
Monday May 19	W 9	W 11 Man & the Cultural Wld.	Tu 2	Written Communications I & II	Metals & Alloys	Man's Phy Wd Gen Phy I&II Eng Phy I&II Hlth Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Tuesday May 20	W 10	W 8 Man & Soc. Wld. II	Tu 3	Fresh. Chem. Foods II		Gen. Psych. Ed Psych I&II Prin. Sec. Ed.
Wednesday May 21	W 3	Tu 9	W 1	Soc. Wld. I Econ. I Bus. Org. & Fin. Farm Org.	Welding	
Thursday May 22	Tu 10	W 2	Tu 8	Biol. in Rel. to Man II		
Friday May 23	Tu 11	Tu 1	Civilizat'n II	W 4		

I. Tu. 7, Tu. 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTF (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

\* W4 includes all classes meet-

ing at 4 p. m.  
III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, May 12-18, according to the following schedule:

Monday only—Monday, May 12  
Thursday only—Thurs. May 15  
Friday only—Friday, May 16  
Saturday only—Saturday, May 17  
(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesday only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (May 19). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949)

V. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VI. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Chairman, Committee on Assignment & Schedule  
G. C. Kolsky

## Women Who Went to College To Grab Men Ought Drop Out

To the many girls who have come to college to find a husband, a recent book, "They Went to College," provides some disconcerting news. Data were compiled by Time magazine and analyzed by the Columbia university bureau of applied social research.

WOMEN COLLEGE GRADUATES under the age of 30 who have never been married number 41 percent, whereas only 25 percent of all U.S. women have never been married.

In the age group 30 to 39, 22 percent never married, against 11 percent of all U.S. women.

Of those now 40 to 49, 26 percent of college women graduates never married, 8 percent of all women never did. Aged 50 and over, 35 percent of college graduates did not marry, only 8 percent of all U.S. women did not.

IRREFUTABLY, THE COLLEGE GIRL IS in a shaky canoe; and the longer she remains single the more certain become her chances of perpetuating her spinsterhood. Those are the facts.

An arm-chair philosopher might justifiably advise, parodying the thumb-worn words of Horace Greeley, "Go home, young woman, go home."

—Colorado University Silver and Gold.

## Soapsuds Halt Cornell Rowers

Soapsuds halted rowing practice recently at Cornell. A prankster had poured a full box of soap flakes in the recently completed practice tank and each oar stroke churned up bigger and better suds.

Over 50 barrels of suds were emptied by the freshman squad and practice was halted. The swimming team, wrestlers and varsity rowing crew are under suspicion of having done the dastardly deed. Coach Schoel was heard to remark that he was going to send the makers of Vel his testimonial on the suds-making ability of their product in cold water.

## POGO

By WALT KELLY



## Michigan Stater Pays Poll Tax

Students at Michigan State college recently were surprised to see a student government official swinging a ballot box over his head. An over-anxious voter had dropped a quarter instead of a ballot through the slot.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
.....Marillyn Weisbender  
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Hefling  
Editorial Assistant .....Al Balzer  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne



# Independents Will Crown Sweetheart Tomorrow Night at Traditional ISA Ball

By MILDRED FLOTTMAN

When the ISA crowns its queen Saturday night in Rec center, it will add another name to the list of ISA queens all over the country, since each school with an ISA honors its queen candidates in this way. The traditional Sweetheart Ball of the Independent Students Association is as old as the ISA itself.

In 1949 when the old Independent Coordinating Assembly went national and changed its name to Independent Students Association in compliance with the national set-up the Sweetheart Ball was inaugurated.

The next best known ISA activity is the Sadie Hawkins dance, but next year it will take a back seat until the state convention is over, for next year the state convention will be held at K-State a couple of weeks before Thanksgiving.

Dick Badders who was elected president of the state ISA at their last convention at Wichita university is in charge of the convention. He says it will draw students from almost every college campus in the state. Another K-Stater, Donna Harsch, was elected to an office in the state organization, that of secretary.

Louie Keller, ISA president for next year, has already started contacting some of the organized in-

dependent houses to get next year's program rolling. ISA would like to start a quiz file for use by independent students. They plan to have a weekly radio program on a local station. As a service project, they plan some sort of benefit, perhaps a minstrel show to build up a fund to contribute to a hospital or orphanage. And ISA wants to start the year with a big street dance, probably in Aggieville. Those are only a few of the things planned for next year, says Keller.

AS FAR BACK as a couple of years ago, K-State's ISA began to make plans for 1953. They wanted to have the national convention here, and prepared themselves to make a strong bid for it.

But this type of convention would bring as many as 500 people to stay over night in Manhattan, and Manhattan just doesn't have the facilities for that big a crowd. ISA had counted on being able to use the new student union building when they started their plans, but then they cancelled all those plans when it became evident that there would be no student union by 1953, says Don Shuman, retiring president.

One of ISA's major reasons for existence is to fulfill a basic need of every individual, "the desire to belong." It encourages participation in campus activities, is

alert to problems of student welfare and ways to better such, trains socially responsible leaders, attempts to promote understanding among all campus groups, and creates a feeling in "esprit de corps" among independent students.

BUT CONTRARY to what many believe ISA is not "anti-Greek." The national ISA booklet says this: "The development of an 'anti-Greek' attitude on the part of its members would result in a useless expenditure of energy and ability in a destructive activity; . . . NISA urges its members to adopt a positive program."

Don Shuman believes that ISA has been weak on this campus due to the lack of a strong dormitory system. Campuses with strong dormitory systems usually have strong ISA's, he says. The students don't feel the need of ISA when they belong to many other organizations. There was a paid-up membership of about 250 this year.

THE BUSINESS OF ISA is taken care of by the executive council, made up of the officers elected from the whole group and the heads of various standing committees, who are appointed by the president. The general assembly meets every second and fourth Wednesday, and the executive council ordinarily meets about once a month.

ISA was started on this campus, largely through the efforts of Hardy Berry, recalls Golda Crawford, one of the sponsors. That was back in 1947, and they were known as the Independent Coordinating Assembly until they affiliated with national.

A program of organizing independent students into wards that has been disbanded may be revived next year, says Keller. In this system several blocks would make up a ward, and independent students within this area would meet and elect their own officers and ISA representatives just as the organized houses do.

EVERY YEAR the social and recreational committee asks ISA to decorate for a name band dance. Last fall ISA co-operated with various church organizations in a flood clean-up campaign. Every year, they hold a reception for visiting parents after the football game on parents' day.

This spring the president will appoint a president to carry on the work of ISA during the summer school session. The summer program is mainly social and recreational.

Sponsors of the organization are Golda Crawford, A. B. Sageser, and Charles Glotzbach.

## 'Letter to Wives' Is Week's Movie

Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Southern, and Paul Douglas star in Friday night's free movie in Engineering Lecture hall.

The show is a "Letter to Three Wives," New York suburban comedy revolving around the insecurity of three wives who receive a note from a "friend" informing them that she has run off with the husband of one, without specifying which one.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

## Short Orders Meals Sandwiches

Noon and Evening Meals  
at a  
Weekly Rate

TAP ROOM  
GRILL

## Players' 'Oscar' Presentation Ceremony Set for Sunday Night

All the thrills, suspense, and excitement of the annual Hollywood "Oscar" presentations will be felt when the Kansas State Players hold their version of the event in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel Sunday night, May 4.

Although the miniature statuettes, nicknamed "Oscars," presented at the annual award banquet of the K-State dramatic organization will be mere cast imitations of the glittering originals, they will mean nearly as much to the student winners.

Six of the coveted "Oscars" are to be awarded: two for the outstanding male performances in Player productions since last spring, two for the outstanding female characterizations, one for outstanding work behind the scenes, and one for the member of

the Kansas State Players who has contributed the most towards making the productions a success.

Members of the organization and their guests attending the function will be handed a printed ballot on arrival, with the names of the nominees for awards, and thus the winners will not be determined until after the dinner is completed. Those eligible to vote will be members of the organization who have been awarded five points on the basis of their participation in past Player productions.

Professor Charles Matthews will be the main speaker for the evening, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama and faculty sponsor of the group. Tickets will be \$1.75 and can be purchased at the dinner, he said.

Initiation for members of Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary organization of the National Collegiate Players, will be held before the banquet at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

## Davis Discusses Jazz At Agronomy Dinner

Dr. Earle Davis, English department head, talked about jazz at the agronomy dinner last night. He illustrated his talk with samples of jazz music.

About 90 faculty members, staff members, grad students, and wives attended the spring event in Thompson hall. Recreation followed the dinner.

To keep lingerie and delicate laundry from tangling with heavier pieces in the washing machine, tie the daintier items into a porous nylon tricot bag.

## WANTED

A Student Sweeper  
1 1/2 Hours a Day  
3 Hours Saturday

at the  
**COLLEGE  
BOOK STORE**  
Nearest the College

## At Last We Have for You SPICE ISLANDS HERBS

The Spice Island Family Offers

Vinegars  
Herbs

Seasonings  
Spices

Aromatic Seeds

Stop in Today for Your Complimentary Receipt Booklet

**CUDDY'S GOURMET**

508 South 17th

Phone 4090

## Hand-Dipped Chocolates for Mother's Day 1-5 Pound Boxes

We Pack and Mail for You

**DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP**

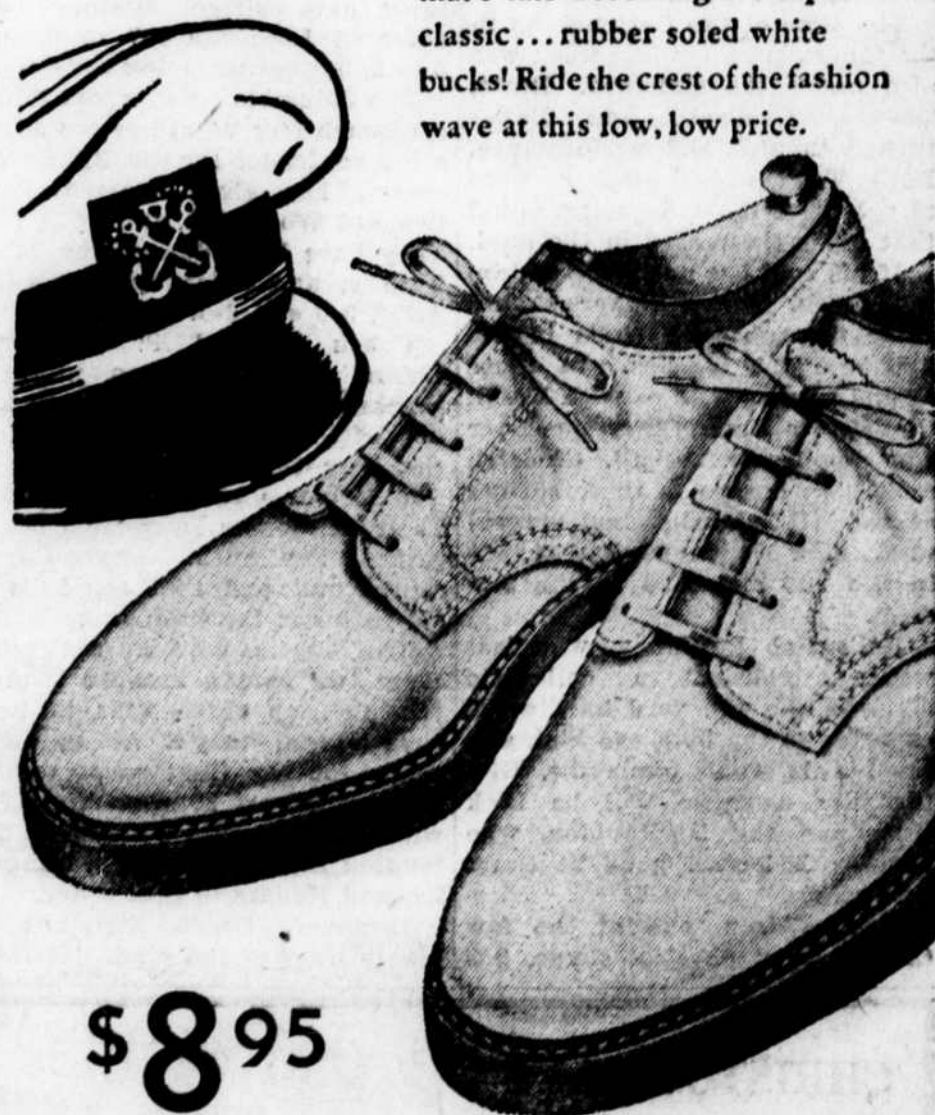
301 Poyntz

Phone 2454

## THE Pedwin SKIPPER

AS ADVERTISED  
IN QUICK

Here's a natty nautical style  
that's fast becoming a campus  
classic . . . rubber soled white  
bucks! Ride the crest of the fashion  
wave at this low, low price.



\$8.95

YOUNG IDEAS  
IN MEN'S SHOES

The Bootery

## pride of the June Bride...

Nationally Advertised  
**Artcarved**  
WEDDING RINGS  
Lifetime Guaranteed

Prices Include  
Fed. Tax  
Rings Enlarged  
to Show Detail

INSPIRATION SET  
Magnificent floral design  
in rich 14 K. gold. \$38

ETERNALLY YOURS SET  
Beautifully simple, always  
popular. A grand value. \$40

Terms At No Extra Cost Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



# Honor System Aids Unscrupulous

The honor system in today's colleges would be a wonderful system if it would work. The weakness in such a system is that it is too idealistic. For example, out of every 1,000 students there is surely one student that will get away with about anything he can.

The fault of the system is that the honest student is going to be under a handicap. As a result he may decide that if his fellow student can cheat, then so can he; therefore, he may remove the handicap and be able to compete on a more even basis with his fellow student. Of course, there is always the possibility of turning this student in and becoming a "tattle-tale." There are very few self-respecting students that would do this as this "tattle-tale" business has been impressed on them since grade school.

If the honor system were to be installed, the colleges and universities would have to screen their prospective students very thoroughly. After all, it would take a lot less effort for an unscrupulous person to get through school under the honor system plan. Even with careful screening many undesirable individuals would be sure to gain entrance to a college and graduate. The chances are that under this system he

will tend to give the school and institutions like it a bad name.

If the present system is handled so as to take away the temptation, and possibilities in some cases, of cheating it is by far the best plan of the two. By this system the high standards of colleges and universities will be maintained. —Merrill Gleason

## 'Sound Off' Leaves Doubts Over Army

"SOUND OFF" (Campus)—This is a movie about the army, but we have our doubts that the army is really like that.

The starring platoon not only shoots and marches, but executes perfect musical productions at the drop of a hat as well. They're even so happy they sing of the glories of the army on the way to induction.

Mickey Rooney turns in a better-than-usual performance as the nightclub entertainer who gets greetings from Uncle Sam. Army life isn't easy for him, but with help from a beautiful nurse and from his rival in romance, he overcomes all difficulties.

The show's good for lots of laughs, and the music is pleasant, even if occasionally out of place. —W. W.



## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Ok! Ok! Come in my office sometime and we'll discuss that last test."

## Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1951-52

	8-10 am	10-12 am	1-3 pm	3-5 pm	5-6 pm	7-9 pm
Monday May 19	W 9	W 11 Man & the Cultural Wld.	Tu 2	Written Communica- tions I & II	Metals & Alloys	Man's Phy Wd Gen Phy I&II Eng Phy I&II Hhld Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.
Tuesday May 20	W 10	W 8 Man & Soc. Wld. II	Tu 3	Fresh. Chem. Foods II		Gen. Psych. Ed. Psych I&II Prin. Sec. Ed.
Wednesday May 21	W 3	Tu 9	W 1	Soc. Wld. I Econ. I Bus. Org. & Fin. Farm Org.	Welding	
Thursday May 22	Tu 10	W 2	Tu 8	Biol. in Rel. to Man II		
Friday May 23	Tu 11	Tu 1	Civilizat'n II	W 4		

I. Tu, 7, Tu, 8, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, MTWTF (Daily), TWTFS, MTWTF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS.

II. W1, W2, etc.: All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, MW, W, MWTh.

\* W4 includes all classes meeting at 4 p. m.

III. Classes meeting once a week will be examined at the regular class hours during the period, May 12-18, according to the following schedule:

Monday only—Monday, May 12  
Thursday only—Thurs. May 15  
Friday only—Friday, May 16  
Saturday only—Saturday, May 17  
(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesday only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (May 19). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, Aug. 3, 1949)

V. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VI. No classes shall meet for recitation during the five days of the examination period, and no examinations shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

Chairman, Committee on Assignment & Schedule  
G. C. Kolsky

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
..... Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant ..... Al Balzer  
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon  
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning  
Art ..... Bob Ecklund  
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

## Women Who Went to College To Grab Men Ought Drop Out

To the many girls who have come to college to find a husband, a recent book, "They Went to College," provides some disconcerting news. Data were compiled by Time magazine and analyzed by the Columbia university bureau of applied social research.

WOMEN COLLEGE GRADUATES under the age of 30 who have never been married number 41 percent, whereas only 25 percent of all U.S. women have never been married.

In the age group 30 to 39, 22 percent never married, against 11 percent of all U.S. women.

Of those now 40 to 49, 26 percent of college women graduates never married, 8 percent of all women never did. Aged 50 and over, 35 percent of college graduates did not marry, only 8 percent of all U.S. women did not.

IRREFUTABLY, THE COLLEGE GIRL IS in a shaky canoe; and the longer she remains single the more certain become her chances of perpetuating her spinsterhood. Those are the facts.

An arm-chair philosopher might justifiably advise, parodying the thumb-worn words of Horace Greeley, "Go home, young woman, go home."

—Colorado University Silver and Gold.

## Soapsuds Halt Cornell Rowers

Soapsuds halted rowing practice recently at Cornell. A prankster had poured a full box of soap flakes in the recently completed practice tank and each oar stroke churned up bigger and better suds.

Over 50 barrels of suds were emptied by the freshman squad and practice was halted. The swimming team, wrestlers and varsity rowing crew are under suspicion of having done the dastardly deed. Coach Schoel was heard to remark that he was going to send the makers of Vel his testimonial on the suds-making ability of their product in cold water.

## POGO

By WALT KELLY



## Michigan Stater Pays Poll Tax

Students at Michigan State college recently were surprised to see a student government official swinging a ballot box over his head. An over-anxious voter had dropped a quarter instead of a ballot through the slot.



# Independents Will Crown Sweetheart Tomorrow Night at Traditional ISA Ball

By MILDRED FLOTTMAN

When the ISA crowns its queen Saturday night in Rec center, it will add another name to the list of ISA queens all over the country, since each school with an ISA honors its queen candidates in this way. The traditional Sweetheart Ball of the Independent Students Association is as old as the ISA itself.

In 1949 when the old Independent Coordinating Assembly went national and changed its name to Independent Students Association in compliance with the national set-up the Sweetheart Ball was inaugurated.

The next best known ISA activity is the Sadie Hawkins dance, but next year it will take a back seat until the state convention is over, for next year the state convention will be held at K-State a couple of weeks before Thanksgiving.

Dick Badders who was elected president of the state ISA at their last convention at Wichita university is in charge of the convention. He says it will draw students from almost every college campus in the state. Another K-Stater, Donna Harsch, was elected to an office in the state organization, that of secretary.

Louie Keller, ISA president for next year, has already started contacting some of the organized in-

dependent houses to get next year's program rolling. ISA would like to start a quiz file for use by independent students. They plan to have a weekly radio program on a local station. As a service project, they plan some sort of benefit, perhaps a minstrel show to build up a fund to contribute to a hospital or orphanage. And ISA wants to start the year with a big street dance, probably in Aggieville. Those are only a few of the things planned for next year, says Keller.

AS FAR BACK as a couple of years ago, K-State's ISA began to make plans for 1953. They wanted to have the national convention here, and prepared themselves to make a strong bid for it.

But this type of convention would bring as many as 500 people to stay over night in Manhattan, and Manhattan just doesn't have the facilities for that big a crowd. ISA had counted on being able to use the new student union building when they started their plans, but then they cancelled all those plans when it became evident that there would be no student union by 1953, says Don Shuman, retiring president.

One of ISA's major reasons for existence is to fulfill a basic need of every individual, "the desire to belong." It encourages participation in campus activities, is

alert to problems of student welfare and ways to better such, trains socially responsible leaders, attempts to promote understanding among all campus groups, and creates a feeling in "esprit de corps" among independent students.

BUT CONTRARY to what many believe ISA is not "anti-Greek." The national ISA booklet says this: "The development of an 'anti-Greek' attitude on the part of its members would result in a useless expenditure of energy and ability in a destructive activity; . . . NISA urges its members to adopt a positive program."

Don Shuman believes that ISA has been weak on this campus due to the lack of a strong dormitory system. Campuses with strong dormitory systems usually have strong ISA's, he says. The students don't feel the need of ISA when they belong to many other organizations. There was a paid-up membership of about 250 this year.

THE BUSINESS OF ISA is taken care of by the executive council, made up of the officers elected from the whole group and the heads of various standing committees, who are appointed by the president. The general assembly meets every second and fourth Wednesday, and the executive council ordinarily meets about once a month.

ISA was started on this campus, largely through the efforts of Hardy Berry, recalls Golda Crawford, one of the sponsors. That was back in 1947, and they were known as the Independent Coordinating Assembly until they affiliated with national.

A program of organizing independent students into wards that has been disbanded may be revived next year, says Keller. In this system several blocks would make up a ward, and independent students within this area would meet and elect their own officers and ISA representatives just as the organized houses do.

EVERY YEAR the social and recreational committee asks ISA to decorate for a name band dance. Last fall ISA co-operated with various church organizations in a flood clean-up campaign. Every year, they hold a reception for visiting parents after the football game on parents' day.

This spring the president will appoint a president to carry on the work of ISA during the summer school session. The summer program is mainly social and recreational.

Sponsors of the organization are Golda Crawford, A. B. Sageser, and Charles Glotzbach.

## 'Letter to Wives' Is Week's Movie

Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothorn, and Paul Douglas star in Friday night's free movie in Engineering Lecture hall.

The show is a "Letter to Three Wives," New York suburban comedy revolving around the insecurity of three wives who receive a note from a "friend" informing them that she has run off with the husband of one, without specifying which one.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

## Short Orders Meals Sandwiches

Noon and Evening Meals  
at a  
Weekly Rate

## TAP ROOM GRILL

## Players' 'Oscar' Presentation Ceremony Set for Sunday Night

All the thrills, suspense, and excitement of the annual Hollywood "Oscar" presentations will be felt when the Kansas State Players hold their version of the event in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel Sunday night, May 4.

Although the miniature statuettes, nicknamed "Oscars," presented at the annual award banquet of the K-State dramatic organization will be mere cast imitations of the glittering originals, they will mean nearly as much to the student winners.

Six of the coveted "Oscars" are to be awarded: two for the outstanding male performances in Player productions since last spring, two for the outstanding female characterizations, one for outstanding work behind the scenes, and one for the member of

the Kansas State Players who has contributed the most towards making the productions a success.

Members of the organization and their guests attending the function will be handed a printed ballot on arrival, with the names of the nominees for awards, and thus the winners will not be determined until after the dinner is completed. Those eligible to vote will be members of the organization who have been awarded five points on the basis of their participation in past Player productions.

Professor Charles Matthews will be the main speaker for the evening, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama and faculty sponsor of the group. Tickets will be \$1.75 and can be purchased at the dinner, he said.

Initiation for members of Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary organization of the National Collegiate Players, will be held before the banquet at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

## Davis Discusses Jazz At Agronomy Dinner

Dr. Earle Davis, English department head, talked about jazz at the agronomy dinner last night. He illustrated his talk with samples of jazz music.

About 90 faculty members, staff members, grad students, and wives attended the spring event in Thompson hall. Recreation followed the dinner.

To keep lingerie and delicate laundry from tangling with heavier pieces in the washing machine, tie the daintier items into a porous nylon tricot bag.

## WANTED

A Student Sweeper  
1 1/2 Hours a Day  
3 Hours Saturday

at the  
**COLLEGE  
BOOK STORE**  
Nearest the College

## At Last We Have for You SPICE ISLANDS HERBS

The Spice Island Family Offers

Vinegars  
Herbs

Seasonings  
Spices

Aromatic Seeds

Stop in Today for Your Complimentary Receipt Booklet

at

**CUDDY'S GOURMET**

508 South 17th

Phone 4090

## Hand-Dipped Chocolates for Mother's Day

1-5 Pound Boxes

We Pack and Mail for You

**DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP**

301 Poyntz

Phone 2454

## THE Pedwin SKIPPER

AS ADVERTISED  
IN QUICK

Here's a natty nautical style  
that's fast becoming a campus  
classic... rubber soled white  
bucks! Ride the crest of the fashion  
wave at this low, low price.



\$8.95

YOUNG IDEAS  
IN MEN'S SHOES

**The Bootery**

## pride of the June Bride...

Nationally Advertised  
**Artcarved**  
WEDDING RINGS  
Lifetime Guaranteed

Prices Include  
Fed. Tax  
Rings Enlarged  
to Show Detail



INSPIRATION SET  
Magnificent floral design  
in rich 14 K. gold. \$38

ETERNALLY YOURS SET  
Beautifully simple, always  
popular. A grand value. \$40

\*Trade Mark Reg.

Terms At No Extra Cost

Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
Jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



# Cat Teams Play in Home Games

## Crippled KS Harriers Meet Kansas Jayhawks Tomorrow

By OREN CAMPBELL

A crippled Kansas State track team will play host to the Kansas Jayhawks at the stadium tomorrow afternoon. Coach Ward Haylett is singing the blues over the condition of the Wildcat squad. Eight trackmen are suffering from injuries or illness.

Topping the list is the Elkhart flash, Thane Baker, who has missed all practices this week because of a cold. Veryl Switzer and Herman Wilson, both of whom injured legs in the Kansas Relays, are doubtful starters. John Caldwell, a quarter-miler, is suffering from a bad chest cold, and Gene Bates, ace javelin tosser, is definitely out of Saturday's picture since he sprained an ankle in practice Tuesday.

A sore leg is troubling Dick Towers, but he is expected to see action. Don Thurlow has been laid-up this week with a sprained ankle. Floyd Niernberger wore shoes too small for his feet at the Colorado relays last week and he wound up minus a toenail, and Corky Taylor, dash man and hurdler, will be unable to compete as he is scrimmaging with the football squad.

As if this weren't enough, even Coach Haylett is sick. He has been suffering from sinus trouble all week.

"I thought this would be a close meet earlier in the season," Haylett remarked, "but now it looks like a complete rout. They will probably get from 90 to 100 points in the meet."

After tomorrow's meet, the Cats will go to Nebraska and Iowa State for duals next week. "If there is the least doubt that participation Saturday will injure the chances in the other meets, I would prefer to leave the boys out of the Kansas meet."

One mark that is almost sure to be broken is the mile relay time of 3:20.4 established by the Wildcats last year. The Kansas team of Don Smith, Frank Cindrich, John Reiderer, and Bob DeVinney set a Drake relay mark last week, finishing in 3:13.1.

The time of the Cat runners in the Colorado relays last week was also under the standard. Rowe, Towers, Caldwell, and Baker turned in a 3:20.2 performance. Both Towers and Baker were members of the mile relay squad that holds the record in the dual.

If his cold has not affected him too much, Thane Baker should come through with firsts in the 100 and 220 dashes. In these events Kansas will go with Frank Cindrich, a Kansas City speedster who doubles in football. Cindrich took high honors in these sprints at the KU-Nebraska dual several weeks ago. He was clocked at 10.4 in the 100 and 22.6 in the 220 dash.

KU's Bob DeVinney, who last week established a collegiate mark in the 440 yard hurdles, is expected to cop both the high and low hurdle events tomorrow. Giving him a battle will be Dick Knostman and Hi Faubion, who have both looked good at times this year.

Gene Wilson, one of the few Cats in good physical shape, has

the edge over the Jayhawks' Lyman Frasier in the high jump. Wilson cleared the 6-4 mark at Colorado, while Frasier, in his last dual attempt, only climbed to 6-2. Wilson should also win the broad jump over Jayhawker Bob Smith, who is about a foot poorer.

Art Dalzell figures to take the 880 run for KU, since Dick Towers has an injury. In the Nebraska dual he recorded a 1:56.7 time that would be hard to beat.

With Baker not competing in the 440 dash, John Reiderer and Don Smith of KU appear strongest. The Jayhawks could make a clean sweep in the shot put, as Kansas State will probably not compete. Larry Marsh is the KU strongman in this event. Haylett regards it as odd that a school the size of K-State does not have anyone who can throw the shot a reasonable distance.

This will be the only time that Kansas State rooters can see the Wildcats in action at home this year. The field events are slated to start at 2:30 p.m. and the races will begin at 3:00.

### The Probable K-State Entries

100-yard dash—Baker, Jerry Mershon, Gene Wilson.

220-yard dash—Baker, Jim Loomis, Mershon.

440 dash—Caldwell, Rowe, Jerry Sartorius.

880 run—Towers, Bob Canfield.

1 mile—Ted Hanson, Niernberger.

Two mile—Jim Jorns, Grover Adeo, Otto Roesler.

120 high hurdles—Faubion, Knostman, Dick Culbertson.

Low hurdles—Faubion.

High jump—Gene Wilson, Culbertson, Gary Bergen.

Broad jump—Switzer, Gene Wilson.

Pole vault—Tom Machin, Herman Wilson, Switzer.

Javelin—Al Alberding.

Discus—Knostman, Jesse Priscock.

Mile relay—Rowe, Sartorius, Caldwell, Towers.

## Wildcat Net Team Plays Huskers at Two Today

By HERB LEE

With their sights set on upsetting Oklahoma in the Big Seven meet, one of the best K-State net teams in history, if not the best, will take to the home courts this afternoon at 2:00 against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in what should be a cinch for the Cats. K-State has won three consecutive conference matches and Nebraska should be the fourth victim.

"Nebraska may be a little stronger than Iowa State," Coach Frank Thompson said. The Cats easily blanked the Cyclones 7-0. Against a common opponent, the Cornhuskers lost in a 7-0 rout, while K-State took a disputed 4-2 victory from the Jayhawks.

The Cat netmen are well on their way to their best season of all time with a 6 won 2 lost mark, and four matches remaining. Coach Thompson believes K-State should get by Nebraska in the two scheduled matches, but will have to buckle down against Washburn and KU.

No. 1 doubles team Roger Coad and Chris Williams started working out in February and the effort has paid off. The two Cats have lost only one match instead of two, Oklahoma inflicting the only loss.

Coad and Williams probably will face Nebraska's Mike Holyoke and John Tatom today. Both are newcomers to the Cornhusker team.

Probable opponents for Don Upson and Allan Chaplin are Cornhuskers' Walt Weaver and Tom Harrington. Upson and Chaplin have been the Cats' number two scoring duo all season. They should net their seventh win today.

Coad, Williams, Upson, Mc-

Farland, and Chaplin are slated to play the Cats' singles matches.

Captain Junior Wren, Missouri outfielder, led Big Seven batsmen last season with a .408 average.

## Cats Seek Conference Win In Game with Missouri

By FRANK GAROFALO  
Of The Collegian Staff

After completing a disastrous seven game road trip Kansas State's baseball team returns to its home diamond this afternoon for the first of a two game series against the Missouri Tigers. Starting time is set for 3 at Griffith Stadium.

Kansas State, who opened the long rough Big Seven conference jaunt against the Tigers, will be meeting them for the third time this season. Missouri downed the Wildcats 20 to 0 and 12 to 4 in the first two contests.

The Wildcats now hold a 1 and 8 conference record and a 4 and 8 season mark as against the Tigers' 4 and 0 league mark and 6 and 3 season won-lost record.

Kansas State's lone win in the conference was at the expense of Iowa State college. Missouri had defeated Iowa State 7 to 0 and 6 to 2, besides whipping the Cats.

The Columbia crew, whom Wildcat Coach Ray Wauthier considers a top contender for the Big Seven crown, has also defeated Fort Leonard Wood, 3-1, and TCU, 7-6. They have been dumped by TCU, 5 to 0, and twice by Oklahoma A&M, 3-0 and 6-5.

Coach John "Hi" Simmons' Tigers are starting on what is supposed to be their toughest road hop of the season. After playing the Cats they will travel up to Boulder for a pair with Colorado. Their only other away from home games, two with Kansas, were rained out, and that could be a big factor in the title race.

The Tigers will be out after these two games, because if they can pick up three wins in four road starts, they'll be in good shape for the final spurt to the wire. Missouri returns home for windup series with Oklahoma, defending Big Seven champ, Nebraska, and Kansas in that order.

However, Coach Simmons is plenty wary of the road. He feels

that every foe will be gunning for his Tigers in order to tighten up the race.

"We've gotten by on hustling defense, timely hitting and good pitching so far," he says. "The clubs we meet from now on will have better hitting, and really will put our defense and pitching to the test."

That's what Cat Coach Wauthier is probably hoping for, and after the Kansas series it looked like the Wildcats were finding themselves, but they completely fell apart in the Nebraska series, losing 16-0 and 19-2.

Coach Wauthier will start Nugent Adams at first, Don Childs at second, Gene Stauffer at short, and Don Prigmore at third, for the infield. In the outfield, he will have Dick Tannahill in left, replacing Jim Jacobs, Earl Woods in center, and Jerry Schnittker in right.

Starting on the mound will be Rex Wade, with Jack Dillman slated for tomorrow's ball game. Dick Myers will do the receiving.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

Open 1:30 Continuous Shows  
Dial 2990 Adm. 60c-14c

**CAMPUS**

TONIGHT and SATURDAY  
Mickey Rooney in  
"Sound Off"

Starts Sunday

**BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON**  
TECHNICOLOR  
RAY MILLAND  
CARTER MARLOWE TUCKER  
Plus "Mermald Bay" News

Open 1:15 Saturday & Sunday  
Dial 3328 Adm. 60c-14c

**CO-ED**

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"An American in Paris"

Family Entertainment  
Starts Tomorrow

**JACK AND THE BEANSTALK**  
Sport Short Cartoon News

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

**STATE**

TODAY & SATURDAY

**PURPLE HEART DIARY**  
FRANCES LANGFORD  
all over the World!

Western Co-Hit

Chas. Starrette Smiley Burnette  
"Snake River Desperado"

Cartoon and Serial Chapter 6

Starts Sunday

Laugh Riot Team  
Dean Martin and  
Jerry Lewis  
"Sailor Beware"  
Co-Hit  
"Tales of Robinhood"  
All Star Cast  
Plus—Color Cartoon

### CHRISTOS SAYS—

We've Always Had Cold Beer and Awhile Back We Added  
Spaghetti and Meat Balls—BUT NOW!!

We've Got Murals on the Walls

**Le BAR PARIS**

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

Starts Sunday!

The headline-hot story of revenge killings—and how men who "tell" are marked . . .

**HUMPHREY BOGART**

**Deadline -USA-**  
also starring  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE**  
**KIM HUNTER**

Now and Sat.

**IRON MAN**  
in the ring or anywhere!  
Cartoon — News

Plus  
"Basketball Highlights of 1952"





## Collegian SPORTS

### Senators Nip Indians, 2-1, Giants, Tigers, Phils Win

New York, May 2 (U.P.)—Good pitching will beat the Indians.

Red Rolfe said it before he knew that Sid Hudson of the Senators had topped Cleveland, 2 to 1, in 13 innings, while his Tigers were scoring a thrilling, 5 to 4 victory over the Yankees.

But he couldn't have been more prophetic. Because the Indians, who have terrific pitching themselves, just can't get any runs when a top-flight hurler is facing them.

"They can be pitched to," Rolfe said. "We have two or three on our staff who can handle them, and I think you'll find they'll be in trouble with other clubs, too, even though they have great pitching on their own."

That was the case last night when Cleveland ace Bob Lemon and Hudson hooked up in a spectacular duel. Cleveland had men on third base in each of the four extra innings but couldn't bring any of them in. Washington finally won when rookie Frank Campos singled in the 13th to bring home Gil Coan, who had doubled.

Cleveland was blanked after the first inning when Al Rosen singled, went to second on a walk and scored on Dale Mitchell's single. Hudson yielded 12 hits but was invincible with men on base. He joined Bobby Shantz of the A's, Art Houtteman and Ted Gray of the Tigers, and Bob Cain and Tommy Byrne of the Browns as the "good pitchers" able to throttle the Indians. Cain, Houtteman, and Gray shut them out. Hudson and Shantz gave up only one run each and Byrne yielded three.

Houtteman, with great relief help from Dizzy Trout in the ninth, topped the Yankees as Vic Wertz supplied a pair of tremendous two-run homers. With one run in and none out as the Yankees batted in the ninth and with runners on first and third, Trout came in and retired the side.

In other American League games, Joe Dobson of the White Sox topped the A's, 3 to 0, on two hits, and the atomic Browns defeated the Red Sox, 6 to 1. In the National League, the Cubs beat the Dodgers, 7 to 2, to move into a virtual first place tie, the

Giants drubbed Pittsburgh, 13 to 5, the Phils won, 6 to 3, from the Cardinals, and the Reds edged the Braves, 7 to 6.

Dobson pitched no-hit ball for 7½ innings before Skeeter Kell got a scratch hit. Dave Philley got the other hit in the ninth. Chicago clinched it in the seventh when two runs came across on a single by Sherman Lollar and successive doubles by Hector Rodriguez and Al Carrasquel.

Duane Pillette not only pitched five-hit ball but drove in three runs with two hits as the kid Browns, with five rookies in the lineup, beat the kid Red Sox, and moved to within a game of them in first place. Leo Thomas and Clint Courtney, both rookies, drove in the other Brownie runs with timely hits.

Brooklyn pitching again was pummeled as the Cubs took a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning on Hank Sauer's base-clearing double and coasted in behind the steady nine-hit pitching of Johnny Klippstein.

Robin Roberts pitched his third victory for the Phillies, an eight-hitter over the Cards, gaining his margin on a two-run homer by ex-Cardinal Nippy Jones, which was followed by a bases empty blast by Connie Ryan in the sixth.

The Giants rocked Mel Queen right out of the majors. They piled up a 9-0 lead, batting him out with a seven run rally in the third. Queen immediately was released outright to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league after a 10-year big league career. Wes Westrum and Hank Thompson homered for New York and Ralph Kiner hit one for Pittsburgh. Jim Hearn pitched his ninth straight victory over Pittsburgh, an easy seven hitter.

Dick Sisler drove in three of Cincinnati's runs with three hits, and Frank Smith came in to save Herman Wehmeier's victory with some clutch relief pitching in the ninth inning. Sid Gordon homered for Boston.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

### Hosenose Gang, Sig Alphas Capture Intramural Track

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Hosenose Gang won first in the fraternity and independent divisions respectively in the intramural track meet which was concluded yesterday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

The fraternity kingpin amassed a total of 60 5/6 points, which was 6 5/6 points above the Alpha Gamma Rho total. Delta Tau Delta took third place scoring 50 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon was in fourth with 46 1/2 points, and Sigma Chi in fifth with 39.

The Hosenose Gang scored 80 1/2 to beat out the YMCA's score of 74 1/2. West Stadium took third with 58 points, and Jr AVMA finished fourth with a score of 43.

The first five events of the track meet were run off last Saturday and yesterday the 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard relay, shot put, and broad jump were completed.

A trophy was awarded to the winning fraternity and medals were given to the members of the winning independent team. Medals were also awarded to first place winners in each event in both divisions, and member of the winning relay teams.

(with winner first)

220: (Fraternity) Iverson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23.5; Gibson, Delta Tau Delta, and Antinim, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

220: (Independent) Holcomb, Hosenose Gang, 24.2; Ford, YMCA, and Recter, Hosenose Gang.

880: (Fraternity) Foster, Alpha Gamma Rho, 2:10.6; Krause, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Brown, Phi Delta Theta.

880: (Independent) Garcia, West Stadium, 2:13.8; Holcomb, Hosenose Gang; Roger, Hosenose Gang.

Broad jump: (Fraternity) Brown, Sigma Chi, 20' 11"; Kyle, Beta Theta Pi; Ellison, Kappa Sigma.

Broad jump: (Independent) Mills, YMCA, 19'; Dudley, Hosenose Gang; Keltz, Hosenose Gang.

440-relay: (Fraternity) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 46.5; Sigma Chi; Beta Theta Pi.

440-relay: (Independent) Hosenose Gang, 47.2; West Stadium; YMCA.

Shot put: (Fraternity) Bennett, Acacia, 41' 7"; Vawter, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 39' 1"; Harshon, Kappa Sigma; Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Shot put: (Independent) Ogden, YMCA, 36' 5"; Myer, West Stadium; Allen, Jr AVMA.

### Cat Golfers Seek First Big 7 Win

Kansas State's golfers tee-off at 1 today against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at the Country club golf course. This will be the second meeting of the season between the two Big Seven conference foes.

K-State will be seeking its first victory of the season and its first conference win. The Wildcats lost 4 straight meets, two to conference opponents.

Cat Coach Mickey Evans' linkmen have lost to Wichita twice, Nebraska once, and Missouri once.

However, the Wildcats have played squeakers, such as last Monday's 9 1/2 to 8 1/2 loss at the hands of the Missouri Tigers.

Probable starters for the K-State Wildcats will be Graham Hunt, Bill Boggess, who was low man for the Staters with 75 in the Monday meet, John Stretcher, and Dale Elliott; or Russell Hicks.

Boggess, and Stretcher were both victorious in the Missouri meet, which Elliott and Hunt went down to fairly close defeats. Hicks missed the last affair, but may go today.

In doubles play in the Missouri meet, Hunt and Boggess teamed up very well to defeat a Tiger duo, but Elliott and Stretcher were beaten.

### Sports Today-Tomorrow

Today:

Baseball: Missouri at Kansas State. Griffith stadium, 3.

Tennis: Nebraska at Kansas State. College courts, 2.

Golf: Nebraska at Kansas State. Country Club, 1.

Tomorrow:

Baseball: Missouri at Kansas State. Griffith stadium, 2.

Track: Kansas at Kansas State. Memorial Stadium, 2:30.

### GIs To Get Best

Detroit, (U.P.)—Ford Motor has bought a 15,000,000-volt betatron X-ray machine to make sure the steel sections of the tanks it's going to build for Army Ordnance are without flaws. The giant machine is one of the first of its kind in the automotive industry.

Chris Williams, sports director, announced that KSDB-FM will carry the broadcast of the K-State-Missouri baseball games to be played here Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

### Scoreboard

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	8	3	.727	—
Chicago	10	4	.714	—
New York	8	4	.667	1/2
Cincinnati	9	5	.643	3/4
St. Louis	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Boston	5	10	.333	5
Pittsburgh	3	13	.183	7 1/2

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	3	.769	—
St. Louis	9	4	.692	1
Cleveland	9	6	.600	2
Chicago	7	6	.538	3
Washington	5	6	.455	4
New York	5	7	.417	4 1/2
Detroit	3	9	.250	6 1/2
Philadelphia	2	9	.182	7

### Television Given Trial For Plane Landings

Washington, (U.P.)—Washington's national airport is televising plane landings to see if television can help make landings safer and speedier.

The main purpose of the televising is to help control tower observers determine weather and traffic conditions at the end of runways—often, three-quarters of a mile from the control towers—when weather is bad.

According to Weather Bureau scientists, who are conducting the experiment, all planes may be equipped in the future with TV screens so pilots can view weather and traffic conditions on the runways when they are still 20 minutes away from the airport.

Med Park, freshman eager, will be shooting for his second varsity letter as a pitcher on Missouri's baseball squad this spring.

Open at 5 p. m.

Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

his heart  
on your hand  
forever—  
WITH

**Artcarved**  
WEDDING RINGS

Lifetime Guaranteed

Beloved by Brides  
for Over 100 Years



Superbly wrought  
in 14 K. gold.



\$45  
CANDLELIGHT SET  
Exquisite combination of  
14 K. yellow and white gold.

As Advertised in LOOK and LIFE

**Del Close**  
Jeweler

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



**Wildroot**  
LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO  
More than just a liquid, more than just a cream  
... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a  
combination of the best of both.  
Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo  
washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-  
inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.  
Soothes Soday... Lunell Levelly  
P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



THREE SIZES:  
29¢ 59¢ 98¢

**I. S. A.**  
SWEETHEART BALL

SATURDAY, MAY 3

9-12 p.m.

**REC CENTER**

Music by Harold Hunt



# Church Groups Slate Retreats, Picnics For Week End Services, Activities

## Lutheran Student Association

A picnic is planned for the Sunday meeting of the LSA. The group will meet at the church at 5 p. m. A panel discussion on "Christianity in the Community" and devotions by Robert Woodhull will complete the evening's program.

The annual spring LSA banquet will be Saturday, 6:30 p. m. at the Gillett hotel.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

"The Past Four Years" will be the topic discussed by Alden Loomis, a K-State senior, at the Tuesday meeting of KSCF at 7 p. m. in N203.

The spring conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Topeka. Anyone interested in attending should call Martin Mugler for transportation, according to Robert Mann, KSCF president.

## Baptist Youth Fellowship

BYF members will have a picnic Sunday at 12:45 p. m. They are to meet at the church. Guests of honor will be graduating Baptist high school and college seniors. There will also be an installation service for next year's officers.

BYF will not meet Sunday evening.

New Theta Epsilon officers elected at the Tuesday night meeting are Jeannine Wilson, president and Ruth Moors, vice-president and secretary.

## Disciple Student Fellowship

DSF's will leave Saturday for their annual spring retreat. They will go to Camp Kiwanis at Lake Shawnee. The group will leave from the Foundation at 1 p. m. They will return Sunday evening. Retreat chairman is Charles Brown and Don Gramly is assistant chairman.

Junior Deacons will meet at retreat to plan next year's program.

Kappa Beta's officers for next year are Ruth Crocker, president; Margaret Atwood, vice-president; Blythe Guy, recording secretary; Doris Keas, corresponding secretary; Marvel Scott, chaplain; Gwen Silker, treasurer; Aldean Knoche and Marilyn Russell, program chairmen.

## United Student Fellowship

USF members will go to the Top of the World for a picnic Sunday evening. Anyone interested in playing baseball before the picnic are to meet at the church at 4:30. All others are to be at the church by 5:30. Following the picnic,

Prof. and Mrs. William Koch will lead the group in folk songs. A short vesper service is also on the program.

## Student Community Work Project

Anyone interested in working in the College Community Work day Saturday is asked to contact Herb Pifer or Mrs. R. B. Maxcy. The group will leave from Wesley Foundation at 1:45 p. m. All work will be done in private homes damaged by the flood. After the group has finished working refreshments and evaluation of the work will be held at Wesley Foundation. This is the last work day scheduled.

## Gamma Delta

Mu chapter of Gamma Delta is Retreat host this week end to students from chapters at Wichita, Emporia, Lawrence, and Fort Hays.

Registration Saturday noon will be followed by a series of topic discussions led by Irvin Kroenke, Don Froelich, Ed Hauer, Karl Karstensen, and Harold Holl. Saturday night is a steak fry and recreation. Program resumes Sunday morning with church services and Bible study, ending at noon with a box lunch.

## Newman Club

The annual Newman club picnic will be at the Top of the World this Sunday, May 4. Transportation will be provided at the tennis courts at 5:15 that afternoon.

Attending the providence Convention at the University of Illinois April 26-27 were Paul Whitehair, Larry Sheahan, Carol Hahnenkratt, Leo Paulick, and Don Weixelman.

## Westminster Foundation

Open house will be from 8 to 11 p. m. Friday at the Westminster house.

Reservations for the May 3 and 4 retreat at Phantom camp can be made by calling the Westminster house, 28164. Cars will leave at 10 and 12:30 Saturday for the retreat. Interested students are to get in touch with Del Atkinson. The retreat will end about noon on Sunday. At 1:30 all Westminster students are invited to meet at Westminster House and from

there they will go to Prof. Tom Avery's home for the annual Phi Alpha barbecue. This will be followed by informal fellowship and discussion.

The new cabinet will meet Tuesday at 7:30 and the Bible study group will meet Thursday at 7:30.

## Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 to make plans for the meeting here of Canterbury Clubs in the diocese of Kansas on May 10 and 11. After the coffee hour, a religious film will be shown.

## Wesley Foundation

Friday and Saturday evenings there will be open house at the Wesley Foundation student center from 8 to 12.

There will be the regular Sunday morning service at 9:40.

The Sunday evening program will begin at 6. Warren Prawl will speak on his European trip. Vespers will be at 7 p. m.

There will be no Sunday evening lunch or recreation period.

## Extension People Help Organize Flood Work

Four College extension members have returned from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln where they helped organize flood emergency programs for Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

The four, John M. Ferguson, extension engineering head; Keith Collins, agricultural engineer; Mrs. Bessie Loose, home economist; and Mrs. Winona Starkey, home furnishings specialist, were asked by the Washington, D.C., extension office to help with the 1952 disaster, Dean L. C. Williams said.

About three-fourths of the Indians of the United States live on lands which they own, the title to which is guaranteed by treaties or statutes.

## Wingert Heads Collegian 4-H

George Wingert was elected president of the 4-H Collegiate club at a business meeting last Wednesday night. Other officers chosen were Neil Atkinson, vice president; Aldean Knoche, secretary treasurer; Byron Bird, reporter; Don Eslinger, song leader; Pauline Wood, pianist; Max Mullin, marshal; and Lois Allen, Lloyd Hansen, Bonnie Hoffman, Max Stutz, Vera Banman, and Phyllis Esch, corresponding secretaries.

## Entomologist Returns From Inspection Trip

Christian C. Burkhardt, instructor in the entomology department, will return today from a three-day inspection trip in Doniphan and surrounding counties in northeast Kansas. He was investigating the mortality of the European corn borer.

The highest elevation of Arkansas is about 3,000 feet.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, May 2, 1952-6

## Myers Talks in Dodge

Dr. Harold Myers, agronomy head, is speaking at a meeting of the Kansas Grain, Feed, and Seed Dealers association in Dodge City this afternoon. His subject is "Research and Society."

For the Day  
of Days...



the Ring  
of Rings

TRADITIONAL  
**Keepsake**  
WEDDING SETS

We proudly present a wide choice of Keepsake Wedding Sets for bride and groom in many styles... at many prices.

Keepsake LEWES  
Matching Wedding Rings  
25.00 and 12.50

**Paul Dooley**

JEWELER

Aggieville

S  
C  
H  
E  
U  
S

T  
H  
E  
F  
A  
M  
I  
L  
Y  
H  
O  
U  
S  
E

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

**DAIRY QUEEN**

Aggieville

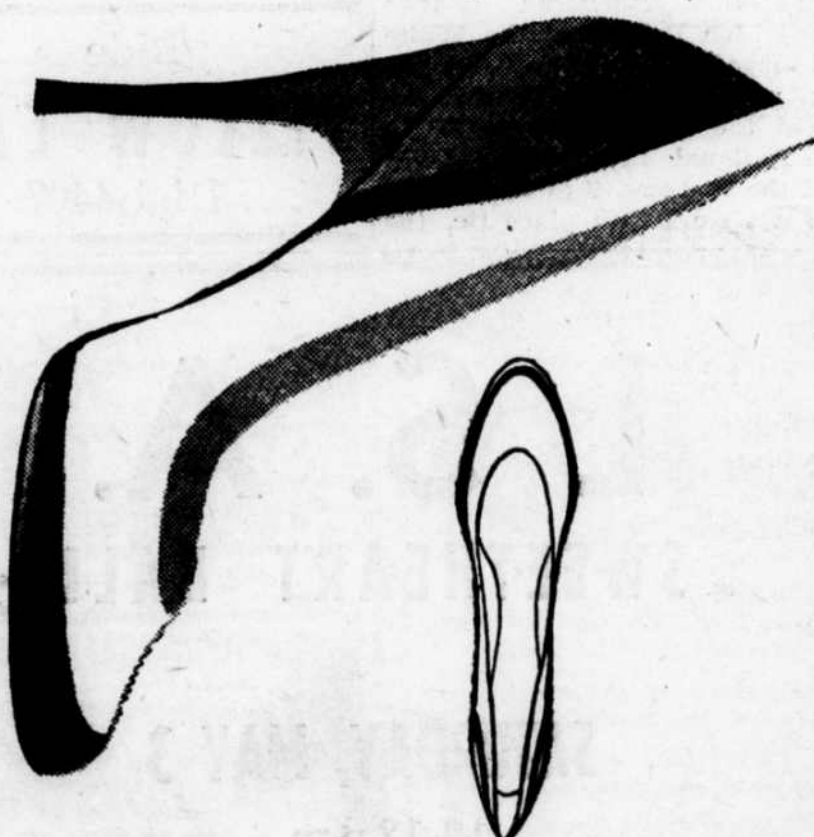
Spectator  
of the  
news

Smartly, authoritatively yours...

by  
**DE LISO**

designed by PAUL DE LISO

What a marvelous new idea, gala and colorful. Unexpectedly chic, slim and elegant... and how smart they look on your feet. White buck, with blue or tan calf trim. Handbags to match, of course. \$16.95



**Stevenson's**

Shoe Department

**SALE! SALE! SALE!**

**Phonograph  
Records**

• Albums—75c, \$1.00, etc.

• Singles—10c and 25c

Jazz, Classics, Popular

**Come In — Browse!!**

**YEO & TRUBEY  
Electric Co.**

Aggieville



# Guests, New Officers, Parties, In Society

Pvt. Tom Thompson, a Delta Sig from St. Louis, now of Fort Riley, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Sig house.

Mrs. Paul Kuhn and Charlene Kuhn of Salina and Beatrice Sutherland were week-end guests at Hills' Heights.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Ronnie Wing of Fredonia, Keven Winegardner and John Wyatt of Kansas City, Ferne Oplinger of Jewell, Doris Miliken, Macia Winegardner, Ruth Waller, Frank Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jacobson of Manhattan.

A Monday dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house was Dick Prather from Kincaid.

Tom Baird of Arkansas City was a guest at the Delta Sig house Monday night.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house were Ronnie Wing from Fredonia and Keven Winegardner and John Wyatt from Kansas City.

Lucille Ottaway of Viola was a week-end guest at Clark's Gables.

Freda Tubach of Topeka was a week-end guest at Skywood Hall.

Wilma Denholm and Joan Champion of Tonganoxie were week-end guests at Hills' Heights.

Imogene Janssen of Lorraine and Ferne Oplinger of Jewell were week-end guests at La Fiel.

Mrs. Ralph Carmichael of Plainville was a dinner guest Saturday night at the Delta Sig house.

Harvey Wallace, Bob Campbell, and Gus Rosania were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Jim Logan, national officer of TKE, visited the chapter over the week end.

Shelley Lister, three-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wm. C. Lister of Manhattan, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house last Wednesday night.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Melva Oldham, Inez Mae Scott, Joan Marie Walker, Barbara Eckes, Marilyn and Nadine Oltjen, Anita Krehbiel, Jackie Goering, Helen Jassman, Jerrine Leichhardt, Jeannine Wilson, Mary Louise Ek, Mary Ann and Mary Jane Reynazo, Gloria Johnson, Betty Brown, Delores Mayer, Conrad Welch, Melvin Pettet and Marvin Hess.

Recent dinner guests at the TKE house were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alexander of Council Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Chandler of Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are the parents of the TKE housemother and Mrs. Chandler is her daughter.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Christa Coxon of Little River, Donna Reeder of Wichita, Sue Ann Straight, Eleanor Hedges, Norma Friegegraber and Phyllis Lerveux, all of Eureka.

Sunday dinner guests at the TKE house were 12 rushers and Betty Johnson, Betty Galvin, and Lois Beasley, all of Wichita.

## Engagements

Chocolates were passed at Northwest hall Thursday night to announce the engagement of Marilyn Beason to Christian Scherling. Marilyn is a senior in technical journalism from Smith Center and Chris is a technical journalism senior from Ottawa.

## New Officers

Recently elected Clovia officers are Lois Engel, president; Geraldine Smith, vice-president; Aldean Knoche, secretary; Betty Elliot, house manager; Beverly Torrens, treasurer; Joan Engle, marshal; Helen Poston, chaplain; and Elaine Bertrand, historian.

Newly elected officers at the Pi Phi house are Jackie Christie, vice-president; Marcia Hunley, corresponding secretary; Mary Lee Smith, recording secretary; Phyllis Ruthrauff, assistant treasurer; Jeannine Wedell, scholarship chairman; Janet Marshall, historian; Betty Jo Hoffmeier, social chairman; Pat Porter, pledge trainer; Bev Johnson, activities chairman; Jane Compton and Marilyn Peters, censors; Grace Lobenstein, junior panhellenic representative; Nancy Young, song leader; Peggy Goetz, house manager; Barbara Hoff and Martha Blum, house board; Beth Leonard, settlement school chairman; Betsy Horridge, magazine chairman; Katy Keene, program chairman; Sally Doyle, social exchange chairman; Becky Thacher, assistant rush chairman; and Sandra Tatge, intramurals chairman.

Recently elected officers of Amicossembly are Maxine Tiffany, president; Dorothy Hoyt, vice-president; Joyce Naglee, secretary; Margaret Plutser, treasurer; Lila Laughlin, intramurals; Mary Ann Henre, social chairman; and Lavonna Starr, scholarship chairman.

## Pledgings

Sam Fisher of Alta Vista recently pledged Delta Sigma Phi.

Formal pledging was held for Jonelle Yost at the Chi O house Wednesday evening.

## Initiation

AKL held formal initiation Sunday morning for Harold Hartshorn Jr., Gilbert Parks, Jerry Friesen, Donald Kobs, Milton Galyardt, Robert Waight, Richard Lee, and Robert Opdycke.

## Officers

Bill Rothrock, field secretary from the national office, is a guest

this week at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Eleven pledges from Nebraska Wesleyan were guests Monday at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Lt. Gordon Nelson and Lt. Jack Hofman, former AGRs, were guests at the AGR house this week end.

## Parties

Members of Amicossembly held their "Beau Bell" Friday night, April 25, from 9 to 12. Matt Betton played for the dance. Decorations were carried out with a Spring garden theme, including hundreds of pastel colored roses, white trellises, and crepe paper streamers.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad, Mrs. Lillian Fuller, Lila Laughlin, and George Yost.

The Kappa Sigs will entertain parents at a special Mother's Day dinner Sunday at the house.

Mark Twain observed that when a man goes out to buy a collar, he comes back with a collar and maybe a tie he didn't mean to buy, but when he sends his wife, she comes back with a bottle of face lotion, four yards of dress goods, some silk stockings, linoleum for the kitchen floor—and forgets the collar.

Chi O's will entertain their parents on Friday and Saturday.

Dean Margaret Justin will be hostess to senior and graduate students in home economics at her home on Saturday, May 3.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437

DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY



Show your Mother you cared enough to choose the very best . . . a Hallmark Mother's Day Card.

## CAMPUS BOOK STORE

FOR ECONOMY Trade at  
**ADAM'S SERVICE**  
3rd and Humboldt

**HOT and DRY!**  
  
Have a Cold Beer at the  
**TAP ROOM**

## BARGAIN BUYS AT BREWER'S

1940 Chevrolet Sedan	\$195
1940 Ford Tudor	195
1941 Pontiac Coupe	345
1941 Olds Sedan	395
1946 Plymouth Sedan	495
1946 Ford Tudor	595
1946 Chevrolet A. Sedan	645

Always A Larger Selection of Low-Priced Values

## BREWER MOTORS

Chevrolet

6th and Poyntz Phone 4444

## Sleeveless Sportster in Checkerboard Plaid by Ship 'n Shore

Checkerboard plaid in a blaze of color, a fanfare of fashion. Breeze-bared and sleeveless . . . perfect mate for your skirts 'n slacks. Out and out flattery from convertible johnny collar to smart placket front. Ever lovely, ever washable combed gingham. Real pearl buttons, too. Sizes 30 to 38.

**\$2.98**

## WE HAVE PLENTY OF

- TIME to serve you
- FREE Parking Space
- ICE CREAM
- CURB SERVICE

## PENGUIN MALT SHOP

West on 40

## For Spring dress up your watch with a fine GEMEX watch band.

GEMEX RHAPSODY \$9.95

GEMEX JEWEL \$11.95

prices include federal tax

## Robert C. Smith

Jeweler



# Steel Companies Ask Supreme Court Nod

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Washington—The steel companies jumped the gun on the government today and appealed to the Supreme Court for return of their seized and strike-idled mills.

The action was taken as President Truman took over as mediator in the dispute and reliable sources reported the striking steelworkers would bow quickly to his appeal to return to work.

The steel companies took their case to the Supreme Court at 9 o'clock this morning. The government has until 4:30 p.m. to take its case to the court.

Bruce Bromley, counsel for the Bethlehem Steel company, explained the industry action this way:

"In spite of the fact that the steel companies involved in the wage dispute litigation won a complete victory before Judge David A. Pine, who held that the seizure of the steel mills by President Truman's order was without any authority, they have today asked the Supreme Court promptly to review the correctness of Judge Pine's decision.

"The companies feel that Judge Pine's decision is clearly correct, but that it is to the vital interest of every citizen of the nation that the Supreme Court promptly and finally settle the question as to whether the President possesses unlimited power."

The companies also asked that the government be forbidden to grant a wage increase to the 650,000 striking CIO steelworkers while it has possession of the mills.

The court of appeals refused 5 to 4 yesterday to issue such an order.

## Japan Apologizes for May Day Riots

Tokyo—Japan apologized to the U. S. today for bloody communist-led anti-American May day riots in which scores of Americans were injured yesterday.

At least one Japanese was killed, six others were believed slain and 1,361 persons were injured in the rioting. A number of American automobiles was overturned and burned within a few hundred feet of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's supreme United Nations headquarters.

Police said 153 suspected rioters have been arrested in Tokyo and 78 elsewhere in Japan as result of the May day demonstrations.

Attorney-general Tokutaro Kimura informed the Japanese cabinet that a "mysterious foreign woman"—reported by some newspapers to be Russian—was seen directing the rioters in Tokyo.

## Strikers Threaten War Gas and Oil

Denver—Striking oil workers today threatened to cut off the flow of vital gasoline and oil to the Korean war.

Union officials in California, an area previously exempted from the strike of 90,000 oil workers in the rest of the country, served notice that the no-strike situation there may not last indefinitely.

Gasoline and other petroleum products are shipped directly from California to the Korean area for use in the planes, ships and mechanized ground equipment fighting the Communists.

The warning came as domestic supplies grew increasingly short. There also were some reports of violence and lesser disturbances.

## Flood Drives Out 2000 in Salt Lake

Salt Lake City—About 2,000 persons packed their belongings and fled a critical 50-block area of Salt Lake City as the worst flood in the history of Utah swept over thousands of acres of land.

Residential, industrial and farm land was engulfed by the highest runoff of mountain snows on record.

## Ike Leads Taft in Number of Delegates

Washington—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has forged ahead of Sen. Robert A. Taft in their neck-and-neck race for Republican national convention delegates, a United Press tabulation showed today.

Latest figures, based on the selection of six more pro-Eisenhower delegates in Missouri and later information on previously-chosen delegates, elsewhere, showed Eisenhower leading Taft, 286 to 273, in delegate votes. The tabulation is based on a compilation of legally-committed or publicly-announced delegates who have been formally selected up to this time.

## UN Planes Blast Enemy 1200 Strong

Seoul, Korea—United Nations war planes threw their biggest punch of the war at the Communists yesterday, sending 1,283 sorties into North Korea to blast enemy positions, roads, rail lines and transport.

Fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers based in Korea and Japan and superforts from Okinawa swarmed over enemy territory in clear skies after a week of spotty weather.

The previous highest total of sorties was on April 30, 1951, when far East air forces sent 1,277 strikes against the enemy.

## Ambassador Visits Oatis—No Release

Washington—American officials said today that Czechoslovakia still shows no signs of freeing William N. Oatis even though it has finally let U.S. authorities see him.

But their warning failed to quell the wave of optimism that followed yesterday's announcement that Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs had visited the imprisoned American reporter Wednesday.

John Hvasta, a Newark, N.J., student, still is in a Czech prison even though U.S. officials have seen him several times since his arrest more than four years ago.

## A-Bomb Beauty Impresses Marines

Camp Desert Rock, Nev.—United States marines said today they were more impressed by its awful beauty than by its terrible destructiveness.

The leathernecks, like army and air force troops a week earlier, crouched in foxholes yesterday 7,000 yards from the "ground zero" point beneath one of the brightest atomic explosions ever seen at the Yucca flat firing range.

Seconds after the blinding burst, they emerged from their hiding places and carried out the first marine atomic maneuver in history, a mock attack on mythical "Yucca Island."

## Discrimination Barred

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—Fortune tellers still can read a palm here despite a move to take away their licenses. A bill to outlaw fortune telling was killed after it was argued that the proposal was aimed at Gypsies and that others would be discriminated against.

## Radar Raincoated

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—The General Electric Co. has developed a raincoat for its radar equipment. The raincoat is a huge, rubber-like balloon to protect radar antenna from wind, snow and ice. The "radome" is built to withstand winds up to 125 miles an hour.

The newest bargain in travel while in Europe is a ten-day individual ticket with a choice of nine routes in eight countries, hotel accommodations reserved in advance, three meals a day, tips, land transportation and sight-seeing bus trips. The cost is \$100 paid in advance in the United States.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Hybrid tomato plants. Hort Club sales at College Greenhouse Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 12 and 1 to 2. 135-139

YAHOO GRADUATING—MUST SELL Jewell gas stove in perfect condition, also good running 5 ft. Crosley refrigerator. See Sundays or after 4:00 weekdays except Saturday. Basement 1634 Osage. 135-137

Apartment size washer. EASY WHIRLDRY. Excellent for baby's washing. Two years old. Willard Greene. 51A Hilltop. 133-135

1940 Chev. Tudor. 52,500 miles. Heater, good tires, clean. One owner. 1523 Pierre. 133-137

Chevrolet, 1947, Fleetmaster De-Lux, 4-door. Low mileage, good heater, internal extra clean, good tires. Call after 3p. m. 33B Elliot Courts. 133-135

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 6551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### LOST

K&E Plastic Slide Rule. Urgently needed. Please call Lewis Brister, 38279. 133-135

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown

### Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice

### Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked

### Barbecued Ribs

Chicken House Sauce

Italian

### Spaghetti with Meat Balls

Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

### Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

### Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street

Junction City

Phone 666

"Member of the Wildcat Club"

## The Calendar

### Friday, May 2

Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal, Country Club, 6-12 p.m.  
Free movie, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Hillel Foundation, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson  
Chi Omega rush week end  
Baseball here, Missouri university  
Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Deep Creek road, 6 p.m.  
Kansas State Governing Association  
Blood drive, Nichols gym, 9:30-12:30, 2-5 p.m.  
Ag Ed club skating party, 7:30 p.m.  
College Extension club picnic, Sunset park, 4:30 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta formal, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
Sigma Tau picnic, Top of the World, 5-8 p.m.

### Saturday, May 3

39th annual Livestock Feeders' Day  
Block and Bridle banquet  
Klod and Kernel annual crop judging contest, EAg211-305, 1-5 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit on 2d floor Anderson  
WAA sports day, 9:30 a.m.  
Jr. AVMA tea, Calvin lounge, 2:30 p.m.  
DSF Spring Retreat, Camp Kiwanis  
Pi Beta Phi rush week end  
Gamma Delta Retreat  
Chi Omega rush week end  
Baseball, here, Missouri university  
Kappa Alpha Psi, second floor Wag  
Delta Delta Delta tea dance, 2 p.m.  
Dean Justin's tea for home ec seniors, 3-5:30 p.m.  
Kansas State Governing association  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party, 8 p.m.  
Jerichos picnic, 3 p.m.  
ISA dance, Rec center

### Sunday, May 4

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mother's Day open house

## Headquarters for Picnic Supplies

Store Hours

Weekdays — 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Sundays — 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

## HANDY CORNER

11th and Moro

Pal-O-Mie Mother's Day breakfast, 8 a.m.  
DSF Spring Retreat, Camp Kiwanis  
Pi Beta Phi rush week end  
Gamma Delta Retreat  
Chi Omega rush week end  
Kansas State Players dinner, Wareham hotel, 4 p.m.  
Newman club picnic, Top of the World, 6 p.m.  
Sigma Chi Mothers' Day week end  
Baptist Youth Fellowship picnic, 1 p.m.

### Monday, May 5

Ag Ed club, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p.m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa R205, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30 p.m.  
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
SPC, 7:30 p.m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p.m.  
Oklahoma university, K-State baseball game, here  
Cooperative Evaluation tests, Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.  
Water Safety, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, 6 p.m.  
Frog club, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Orchesis picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.

Reynosa, Mexico, nine miles south of McAllen, Texas., although only a border town of 2,000, has the fourth largest nightclub in the Western Hemisphere with a seating capacity of 3,500.

For best results, always use enough soap to maintain a lively suds throughout the washing process. Suds should stand 2 to 3 inches high for the average wash.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING

State Theater Building

4th and Houston

## Here's a Complete List of Bredenberg Bargains

'49 Plymouth 4-dr. \$1285  
'49 Plymouth 4-dr. 1285  
'49 Plymouth Club Cp. 1250  
'47 Plymouth 4-dr. 875  
'46 Plymouth 4-dr. 795  
'46 Plymouth Coupe 695  
'48 Dodge 4-door 1095  
'49 Dodge 4-dr. 1495  
'47 Pontiac 4-dr. 895  
'48 Pontiac 2-dr. 1045  
'50 Studebaker 4-dr. 1595  
'49 Stud. Club Coupe 1195  
'41 Chevy 4-dr. 395  
'49 Chevy 4-dr. 1295  
'51 Chevy Club Coupe 1595  
'47 Mercury 4-dr. 795  
'49 Hudson 4-dr. 1295  
'50 Buick 4-dr. 1550  
'49 Kaiser 4-dr. 1095  
'47 Mercury Convert. 895

## Student Runabouts

'49 Crosley Sta. Wgn. \$377  
'41 Hudson Club Coupe 295  
'42 Nash 4-dr. 295  
'42 Plymouth 2-dr. 295

Buy AT  
BREDENBERG'S

BREDENBERG  
AUTO CO.

204 Poyntz



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 5, 1952

NUMBER 136

## Oscars to Six KS Players At Award Banquet Sunday

K-State Oscars were awarded to Lindell Grauer, Richard Thomas, Vince Bogart, Judy Henry, Del Close, and Shirley Johnson last night.

The awards were made after the Kansas State Players and Pi Epsilon Delta banquet at the Wareham hotel.

Before the banquet, Pi Epsilon Delta, national honorary dramatic organization, initiated Dorothy Lane, Lindell Grauer, Dick Badenhop, Richard Thomas, and Marilyn Bumgarner.

Lindell Grauer and Richard Thomas won their Oscars for outstanding work on the production

angle of this year's plays. Don Hermes, production director, awarded the trophies.

Vince Bogart, Judy Henry, Del Close, and Shirley Johnson received their awards for acting ability. Earl G. Hoover, director of the Players, presented the Oscars to the actors. Awards were based on the work done on the four plays presented this winter and last summer.

Cardboard replicas of the Oscars had to be used because the regular ones had not been received. The Oscars are, miniatures of the original Hollywood Oscars.

## RP Pictures Go On Sale Tuesday

Pictures used in this year's Royal Purple will go on sale tomorrow in Kedzie 103B, according to Jim Grove, RP business manager. Organizations wishing to buy complete panels may do so before tomorrow evening. After then, they will be sold individually, Grove said.

## Voters Will Decide City's Air Future In Election Tuesday

Manhattan's registered voters will decide tomorrow whether or not to remodel the city airport so it can accommodate commercial airlines.

The city is asking the voter's authorization to issue \$55,000 in bonds. Proponents of the bond issue say there will be no extra cost to taxpayers. The rent from Continental Airlines will retire the bonds, they say.

The city is now planning to use \$850 a year from airport rent and about \$200 a month from the air carrier to pay off the bonds.

Those favoring the bond issue believe that the 60,000 people living in the Manhattan-Junction City-Fort Riley area have needed regularly scheduled airline facilities for years. They point out that many of the population used the scheduled airlines of Kansas City or Wichita in spite of the inconvenience of driving to those airports.

For the next few years, bond advocates say, no improvements other than those in the bond issue will be needed at the airport.

Continental officials have inspected the airport and decided that the airline will furnish its own air-ground communications system and weather facilities. No control tower will be needed.

The bond issue to be voted on tomorrow was called a sound investment by Chamber of Commerce officials who made a recent survey of Manhattan's air transportation needs.

## Drunk Driving Charge Filed

A charge of driving while intoxicated was placed against John Bodde, business freshman, after a car driven by him was reported to have run off the dead end at Ninth and Ratone Friday night. Bodde was given a sobriety test and was released on bond after being confined to city jail.

A two car collision at Eleventh and Yuma Friday resulted in minor damage to cars driven by Raymond Nicholas, geology freshman, and Hazel W. Taylor of Manhattan. Each of the drivers reported that he was unable to see the other car approaching the intersection.

A scratched knee and hand injuries were suffered by Mrs. George Manning of Manhattan, when she was struck by a car being backed along the curb at Fifteenth and Poyntz by Raymond Schneider, graduate student, Sunday. Mrs. Manning was standing on the curb at the time of the accident.

Mustafa Mutwelli, an architecture student was booked on a charge of speeding last week. John Flowers was booked on the same charge for speeding on Blue-mont on Saturday.

## Mark Enns Wins \$500 Westinghouse Scholarship

Mark K. Enns, junior in electrical engineering, has been awarded the annual \$500 Westinghouse achievement scholarship, R. G. Kloeffer, head of the electrical engineering department, announced here today.

Enns' grades put him in the upper 10 percent of his class. He has won most of the honors open to a junior in electrical engineering, including membership in Eta Kappa Nu, honorary, chairman elect of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Although Westinghouse attaches no obligation on the part of the student to accept, the company offers the scholarship winners summer employment between their junior and senior years of college and hopes the students consider employment with the company upon graduation.

## Summer Collegian Jobs Are Open

Summer Collegian business and editorial jobs are still open. See C. J. Medlin, Kedzie 103A, if you are interested in business side of the Collegian. If you wish to work on the editorial staff, see Everett Browning in the Collegian news room, Kedzie.

## ISA Queen



**VIRGINIA WHITE** was crowned queen of the Independent Student Association at their annual Sweetheart ball Saturday night. Runners-up were Jean Semisch and Judy Hammerlund.

## Extension Veteran, Alonzo Turner, Dies

Alonzo Franklin Turner, district agent emeritus, and professor in the Division of Extension, died at his home May 1. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture at Kansas State in 1905.

Following a successful teaching and business career, he joined the staff of the Kansas Extension service in 1916.

Surviving are Mrs. Turner of the home; two sons, Roland of Wellington, Kan., and Norman of Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Selma Braddy of Hays, Kan., and Mrs. Evelyn Marden of Keats, Kan.; two brothers, C. C. Turner of St. Louis, Mo., and Estey Turner, of Arcadia, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ina Binning of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Corday Godfrey, of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Book Store Visits College Library

A traveling book store with about \$60,000 worth of art, reference, poetry, and literature books is visiting the College library today.

The books—current, out-of-print, and rare—range in price from \$1 to \$1500.

The first of its kind, the book mobile keeps its books protected against the climate by air-conditioning and against other damage by its rubber-lined adjustable shelves.

Sydney Vereker of New York is the owner. His tour has covered many of the educational institutions of the country.

## Seven Seniors In Dietetics Get Internships

Seven senior dietetics students have accepted internships for their fifth year of training, Dean Margaret Justin has announced.

Louise Starr will intern at Colorado State hospital, Pueblo; Joyce Ruttan will go to Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Janice Tate will be at Kansas university Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan.; Margaret Dore will go to Veterans Administration hospital, Hines, Ill.

Margaret Hemenway, Mona Dumler, and Nancy Carter have accepted internships at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Kansas State recommends the extra year of training to qualify girls for the best positions open in dietetics although dietitians can take jobs without the year's internship.

## Warm Weather To Stay with Us

By United Press

Temperatures climbed to the highest level this year yesterday under fair skies. The warm mild weather was due to continue today.

The mercury readings were in the low 90's and high 80's for all of the state. No rain has been reported for three days.

The top reading of the last 24 hours was 93 at Garden City. Dodge City had 91, Hill City and Leavenworth 91, and Chanute 90. The Concordia reading was the highest for May 4 in history.

The weatherman said readings during the night ranged from a minimum of 50 at Goodland to a minimum of 66 at Olathe.

He said it would be slightly cooler tomorrow with highs generally in the 80's. Lows tonight will range from 55 to 65.



## Riley Post Chaplain At Masonic Club

Fort Riley's post chaplain, Col. N. W. Wildman, will speak at the Masonic club meeting tonight in Thompson 206 at 7:30. Colonel Wildman is just returned from Korea and will tell of his experiences along that peninsula.

## Thirty-Nine Win Keys

Thirty-nine award winners for outstanding work on student publications were announced today by the Board of Student Publications.

The winners will receive gold K-Keys at the annual publications banquet Thursday night.

Two students, Marilyn Weisbender and Dick Fleming, will receive awards for work on two publications. Both were on the editorial staffs of the Collegian and Royal Purple.

Other award winners: Collegian business staff—John Krell, Bob Byrkit, Ed Bauerband, Sally Doyle, Olive Benne, Marilyn Beason, Dick Ehler.

Collegian editorial staff—Phil Meyer, Don Carlile, Wilma Wilson, Al Balzer, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling, Mary Lee Smith, Bob Ecklund, Bill Mohr, Everett Browning, Ellis Stout.

Royal Purple business staff—Jim Grove, Janet Marshall, Elinor Faubion, Barbara Bittner, Nancy Schneekloth, Phyllis Ruthrauth, Carolyn Krings, Dick Thompson, Betty Scott, Sue O'Bryant.

Royal Purple editorial staff—Dave Weigel, Lois Ottaway, Marlene Myers, Carolyn Paulson, Dixie Des Jardins, Stan Burnette, Dick Steffens, Burton Haley.

## Swimming Course For Life Savers To Start Tonight

The annual water safety instructors' course for students who have passed their senior life-saving requirements begins tonight in Nichols 108, according to Katherine Geyer, women's physical education head.

The 15 hour course will be held tonight through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. It will be conducted by Warren Emery of St. Louis.

## SPC Registration In Craig's Office

Registrations for SPC camp are being taken in the Dean of Students office. The retreat will be held at Rock Springs Camp August 30 through September 3. The \$1.50 for registration fee should be turned in at Dean Craig's office along with your name and the committee you wish to work with. There will be an SPC meeting tonight at 7:30 in Anderson 212.

## Last Nine Weeks of Foods Is Spent In Planning and Serving Budgeted Meals

Home economics students learn to overcome the high cost of food by planning and serving well balanced, interesting meals within a budget. They are serving dinners this week in the Foods I classes in the dining room of Calvin hall.

The last nine weeks of the course are given to meal preparation. Each girl, with the help of her partner, serves a complete day's menu to four people for the total cost of \$3.38. She is allowed to spend 90 cents for breakfast, 90 cents for lunch, and \$1.58 for dinner. This is an average of 85 cents a day per person.

Each meal is prepared in one and one half hours. To insure proper timing the student makes a detailed schedule for herself and her partner of all the steps in preparing the food from the time she checks it from the store room till the time she seats her guests.

A compromise style of table service is used because it is a type of service that every girl can do in her own home without hiring

extra help. Parts of the Russian and English styles of table service make up the compromise style.

Many variations of low cost food as well as seasonable foods appear on menus. Among them are potatoburgers (shredded raw potato and onion mixed with hamburger), ground liver timbales, whitening that is boned and stuffed with bread or rice, and salmon loaf. Pork liver comes to the tables in the form of creole liver, liver smothered with onions, and liver braised in buttermilk. The buttermilk is then used to make gravy. Variations of meat loaf include meat loaf frosted with mashed potatoes and garnished with parsley or in the form of a ring mold with vegetables arranged around it.

Fresh asparagus is being served with a cheese sauce or hollandaise sauce. New potatoes are browned in butter or creamed and served with fresh or frozen peas. Chive and parsley buttered potatoes are also being served as well as sum-

mer squash and green beans.

Mixed salad greens are popular among the students for a spring salad. Other salad combinations include fresh pineapple with slices of cucumber and orange, bite-size pineapple with a fruit sauce, and a wedge of green cabbage with caraway butter sauce. This is probably a result of the recent week's study of spices and seasonings in the Foods I classes, one teacher pointed out.

Rhubarb is being served as a sauce, used in individual tarts, and as frozen rhubarb ice. Fruit cups of fresh pineapple and frozen raspberries are garnished with garden mint. Mint appears in mint iced tea also. Sprigs of mint are placed in the tea pot along with the tea leaves and the hot brew is poured over crushed ice to make a cooling drink.

Students say they enjoy serving the meals and regard this course as being valuable in training them to become better hostesses.



# Bogart Is Editor; Abbot and Costello Do Fairy Tale; Milland Is Cavalryman

**"DEADLINE—USA"** (Warham)—The movie-type glamour and excitement of what goes on behind today's headlines set the theme for this show.

Humphrey Bogart plays the tough managing editor who is really a nice guy at heart—a standard character in newspaper movies. He crusades to rid the town of its number one crook even though he is about to lose his job since the paper is soon to be sold.

Ethel Barrymore as the paper's owner and Kim Hunter, Bogart's wife, both handle their parts well.

The ending is expected, and the suspense is good, if infrequent. All the pretty words about freedom of the press would be more at home in an after-dinner speaker's notes than in Bogart's lines, however. —M.W.

**"JACK AND THE BEAN STALK"** (Coed)—I never thought I'd see the day when two former burlesque stage comedians told fairy tales to kids but these are unusual days.

Abbot and Costello veer from their usual run of plots and hit the kids with a more or less musical fantasy centered around the story of Jack and the Bean Stalk.

Costello, naturally, is Jack. Abbot takes part of the butcher who buys the cow for a few magic beans. But the whole thing is something Costello dreams up as the kid he's baby sitting with reads him the story.

The little kids went wild over the show and quite a few of the big kids seemed to enjoy it. —E.B.

**"BUGLES IN THE AFTER-NOON"** (Campus)—This technical film shows the U.S. cavalry conquering the Sioux in the Dakota territory.

Ray Milland, busted from the Army after the Civil War, moves to Dakota and re-enlists. There he runs into Hugh Marlowe, who had caused his dismissal. On the way north Milland becomes infatuated with Helena Carter, but finds Marlowe is also after her. After fights with Marlowe and help from Forrest Tucker, Milland regains his army captaincy and wins Miss Carter.

Also on the bill are Casper, the Friendly Ghost, and Daffy Duck cartoons and a news reel showing the recent A-bomb test. —A.B.



"Class—It has been brought to my attention that some of you have been using 'crib notes' during my tests."

## Al in Fun

### Frustrated Reader Receives Answer To Problem Hindering His Love Life

By AL BALZER  
Of The Collegian Staff

This column is not an open forum, but this once we will reprint a letter from a frustrated student. (Besides answering his question, I wanted the editor to know I had at least one reader.)

The letter reads: "What should I do when I am in doubt about kissing a girl? Signed, Horace Q. Anonymous."

So quickly I wrote my answer, "Give her the benefit of the doubt," and ran into the registrar's office to find out who is Horace Q. Anonymous, and where did he find a girl who could leave any doubt in his mind. (More astonishing, where did he find a girl?)

The people in the registrar's office laughed at me, but when I wouldn't leave they sent the whole staff to the files for the necessary information.

They came back with an emphatic "There is no such student enrolled here," and a few minutes later I was resting on the grass halfway to President McCain's house.

It seems they don't like to have people climbing over the counter and pawing around in the files. Horace Q., I'll find you yet.

ONE COED from K-State dated

a fellow from KU a few times. When some weeks passed and she hadn't heard from him, she took it upon herself to send him a telegram reading: "Dead, delayed, or disinterested?"

"Hunting, fishing, or trapping?" the fellow promptly wired back.

ONE COLLEGIAN staff member said she's heard a new book depicting romantic life among the Indians will be out soon. Its title is "Lust of the Mohicans."

THEY USED TO SAY college was a thirsting mind on one side of a desk, and an educated mind on the other. But these days it seems to consist of a student union on one side, a stadium on the other, and a large amount of social activity in between.

A MODEST GIRL never pursues a man. But then neither does a mousetrap ever pursue a mouse.

A BURGLAR was brought before a Manhattan judge and questioned. "Where did you steal all this silverware?"

"Two fraternity houses out on the hill, your honor," replied the thief.

Then the judge told the

sergeant "Call up the hotels and distribute this stuff."

TWO FRATERNITY men were talking. One said, "I used to sleep with that girl over there."

"Shocking! Where?" said the astounded man.

"In Cultural World lecture."

OUR FAVORITE classified ad appeared in the Daily Texan. It was: Miss Helen Hunt has found a small gold Bulova wrist watch between Garrison hall and Main building.

Anyone who has lost such a watch can go to Helen Hunt for it.

AT ONE COLLEGE this was scribbled on the wall:

"Girls who wear 'Poodles' Show dandruffy noodles."

Under it was penned:

"P.S. Those who wear horse tails often look like same."

SINCE GRADUATION is nearing and many of us seniors are looking for jobs, I'll tell about one young college grad out hunting for a job. While waiting to see the manager, he struck up a conversation with the office boy.

"Do you suppose there is an opening here for a college graduate?" he asked the boy.

"There certainly will be," replied the boy, "unless the boss raises my salary to \$25 a week."

A KANSAS FARMER had an ambitious son who went to New York to make his fortune after graduating from K-State. The breaks were against him, however, and he ended up as a boot-black in Grand Central Station. His dad continued to work his farm. Now the father makes hay while the son shines.

WHAT IS IT that the grown up gals who wear bare biddriff play suits wanna play?

THAT UNION STEP worries me—won't it ever get fixed? The way it is now, it's a good picnic ground for termites. But even they must have their picnics at K-State.

### Just Dozing Off

Now I lay me down to sleep. The lecture dry, the subject deep;

If he would quit before I wake, Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

## POGO

## By WALT KELLY



Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

**PANGBURN'S**  
  
**Mother's Day CANDY**

**THE College DRUG STORE**  
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN  
621 North Manhattan Avenue

**Wardrobe Cleaners**  
1109 Moro Phone 2487  
DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

WE NEED 3  
**KANSAS STATE SENIORS**



We want three top flight Kansas State graduates—men with the potential to handle, after a reasonable period of training, positions of responsibility in our Banking, Trust, Bond and Administrative Departments. As one of the nation's largest, most progressive bank and trust companies, we need college men for such varied activities as market-research, sales, management and investment of trust funds, purchase and sale of government and municipal bonds, advertising, public relations, personnel management and investment and credit research.

If you have poise, a pleasant personality and believe you will enjoy contacts with leading business men, The Northern Trust Company offers you exceptional opportunities. You will work with friendly people in modern, pleasant surroundings in the heart of Chicago, the second largest city in the nation and the center of highly diversified industry, commerce, transportation and finance. Draft eligibility does not eliminate you from consideration. Investigate these opportunities.

Contact Prof. Conrad Eriksen, West Ag. Room 307, to obtain a copy of our descriptive booklet "Big City Banking" and to arrange an appointment with E. L. Hall, Vice President, who will be on campus May 9.

**THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY**

50 South LaSalle Street  
Chicago 90, Illinois





# Cat Nine Battles Oklahoma Sooners

Kansas State's baseball nine faces the University of Oklahoma Sooners this afternoon in Griffith stadium at 3. The contest is the first of two games the Wildcats will take on against the defending Big Seven titleholders and NCAA champions.

The Wildcats will be after their third Big Seven conference victory in twelve starts. Over the week end K-State picked up its second win of the conference season by upsetting highly regarded Missouri university 5-4, after losing the opening game on Friday 9-6.

Oklahoma will be after its second victory in four Big Seven games. The Sooners have been out of action since April 25 and 26, when they lost a pair to the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers.

As the standings are now Oklahoma is in fifth place with a 1 and 3 won-lost mark, while Kansas State is still perched in the cellar with 2 wins and 9 losses. After this series the Cats will only have four games remaining on the schedule.

In last Friday's Missouri contest, the Wildcats relinquished a one run lead in a mixed-up eighth

frame, when the Tigers scored three tallies to go out in front.

In that inning, Tiger pinch-hitter Jack Lauer's single down the left field foul line with the bases saturated scored two runs and was the telling blow in the Missouri rally.

In Saturday's game, the Cats shoved three runs across in the seventh inning for a 5 to 4 upset victory over the previously undefeated Missourians. The Wildcats had been trailing 4 to 2.

Wildcat Coach Ray Wauthier will probably go with the same line-up that captured the Saturday contest. In the infield he'll probably play Nugent Adams at first, Don Childs at second, Jim Pollom at short, and Don Prigmore at third. Dick Myers will do the catching.

**Bradstreet Jeweler**  
WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## KS Netmen Play Huskers

Fresh from romping Nebraska 7-0 last Friday on the home courts, the Kansas State tennis team travels to Lincoln today to attempt to blank the Cornhuskers a second time.

Coach Frank Thompson's netmen licked Nebraska with ease, winning six of the seven matches in two straight sets. The win gave K-State a 7 won 2 lost record.

Nebraska sent three freshmen against the Cats and the more experienced K-Staters with four seniors slamming the rackets held the advantage all the way.

The number of foreign visitors to Germany in 1951 was 50 percent greater than in 1950, according to the German tourist office.

## Cat Linkmen Lose

Iowa State defeated Kansas State, 11 1/2 to 6 1/2, in a Big Seven dual golf meet here Saturday afternoon, but the Wildcats' Graham Hunt grabbed medalist honors with a sparkling three under par 67. The loss was the Cats sixth. They lost to Nebraska on Friday.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Open at 5 p. m.

Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays

Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## Hair Grows Early

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—R. W. Blaker's son, Roger, got his first barber shop haircut at seven weeks old.



Beautiful and distinctive as always a Hallmark card will say what you want to say—the way you want to say it. See our large selection of Hallmark Cards for Mother's Day.

**CAMPUS BOOK STORE**

## K-State Harriers Drop Track Meet To Kansas, 80-51

By OREN CAMPBELL

Thane Baker came up with two meet records but Kansas State finished on the short end of an 80 to 51 score in a dual track meet with Kansas here Saturday. Baker won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Baker started things off with a 9.6 victory in the century sprint to tie the meet record set in 1939. He came off the starting blocks slowly, as usual, but took the lead at the halfway mark and won by a sizeable margin. In the 220 event, the Elkhart flash turned in a brilliant 20.8 mark, which established a new meet record, a Kansas State record and it also was one of the best collegiate times in the 220 this year.

In another thriller Hi Faubion metered the 120 high hurdles in 14.7 time and Dick Knostman was runner-up. In third spot was Bob DeVinney of Kansas, who later missed a record in the low hurdles by .1 of a second.

Other Wildcat firsts were registered by Gene Wilson, Dick Knostman and the Cat mile relay team. Wilson, the spring-legged sophomore who appears to be headed for the army this summer, copped both the broad jump and high jump. He cleared the pole at 6 ft. 1 3/4 in. in the high jump and he registered a 20-10 1/2 effort in the broad jump. Dick Knostman took the discus with a 138-5 throw.

The Jayhawks held the lead at the end of the second lap in the mile relay, but John Caldwell poured on the speed and was ahead by about 40 yards when he gave the baton to Dick Towers. Towers held his lead and the team racked up a 3:22.5 clocking.

Towers took an early lead in the 880 but relinquished it just before the three-quarter mark. He threatened to pass Art Dalzell of KU on the final turn, but he tired and had to settle for second spot, though it was the best effort of his career. Dalzell was timed at 1:53.1, breaking the meet record and setting a new Memorial stadium mark.

Tom Machin and Chuck Nelson were knotted for second place in the pole vault. Jerry Mershon was a close third in the 100 and 220 dashes, and John Caldwell ran third in the 440. Other third place finishers were Hi Faubion, in the low hurdles; Dick Culbertson, high jump; and Al Alberding, javelin.

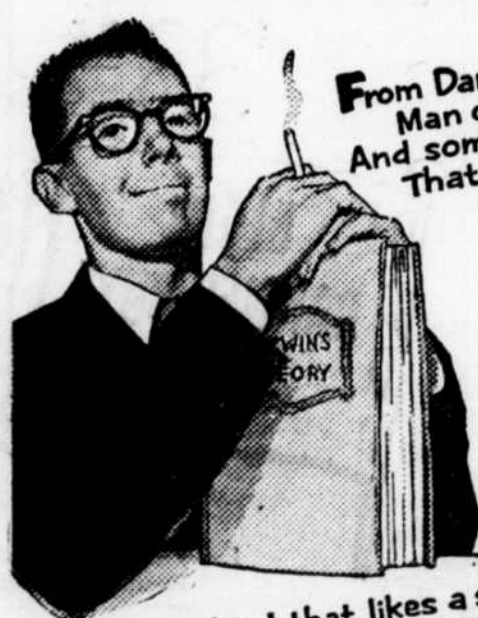
Two Kansas State men were injured in the meet. Herman Wilson was painfully injured when he pulled a muscle in his left leg while pole vaulting. Jim Loomis suffered a similar injury running in the 100-yard dash.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

In a cigarette, taste  
makes the difference—  
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellow, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco**



If you're the kind that likes a smoke,  
Come morning, night or noon—  
Remember L.S./M.F.T.,  
And buy a carton soon!

Claire Brown  
U. C. L. A.

From Darwin's work we might infer  
Man once lived up a tree;  
And some still do who do not know  
That L.S./M.F.T.

Marvin E. Whitley  
Iowa State College

At archery I am a whiz—  
I hit just what I like;  
But when I aim for better taste,  
I smoke a Lucky Strike!

Judy Schlosser  
Barnard College



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# Ike Camp Concedes Temporary Taft Lead

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Washington—The Eisenhower camp conceded today that Sen. Robert A. Taft will temporarily regain the lead this week in the see-saw battle for Republican national convention delegates.

Sen. Frank Carlson, director of the national Eisenhower campaign headquarters, said that Taft should pick up all 56 of the delegates at stake in his home-state Ohio primary.

## Democrats

**Kefauver**—Former Sen. Claude Pepper endorsed Sen. Estes Kefauver over Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.) in the Florida presidential primary tomorrow. Pepper, who still has powerful political support in Florida, said Kefauver "not only speaks for the South, he speaks for the nation."

**Russell**—Sen. Russell, who has the backing of Florida Gov. Fuller Warren and the state's entire Congressional delegation in his first primary test, said he was glad Pepper "at long last came out in the open and made his position clear."

**Harriman**—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (N.Y.) said there is a "good likelihood" President Truman would "boldly" endorse W. Averell Harriman at the party convention in July. Roosevelt is manager of the Harriman-for-President organization.

## Republicans

**Taft**—Sen. Taft predicted he would win at least 55, if not all 56, of his home state delegates in the Ohio primary tomorrow. Taft's headquarters announced, meanwhile, that Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, World War II army commander in China, would head a nationwide "citizens for Taft" committee.

**Warren**—Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.) said Gov. Earl Warren of California would be the "most difficult" GOP candidate for the Democrats to beat because he recognizes that "social progress is not socialism."

## Nation Feels Pinch of Oil Strikes

Denver—Commercial airlines and motorists in two midwest cities today felt the fuel-shortage pinch as the nation-wide oil strike went into its sixth day without a settlement in sight.

Airlines started work to draw up emergency schedules to comply with the government's gasoline rationing order which becomes effective tomorrow.

Motorists in the Great Lakes area were hit hard by the growing gasoline shortage.

## Plane Makes First North Pole Landing

Anchorage, Alaska—A ski-wheeled air force C-47 plane has made the first landing in history at the geographic north pole.

The landing was made Saturday after a 135-mile flight from T-3, a floating ice island in the Arctic occupied by three air force men as a weather observation station last March, the Alaskan air command announced.

## Britons Hear Germ-War 'Confession'

Moscow—Five British businessmen said on their return from Peiping today that the Chinese Reds played for them recorded "confessions" by four American war prisoners to dropping germ bombs in Korea.

In Washington, the U.S. air force denied that any of its airmen had dropped germ bombs behind Communist lines and said that any "confessions" to such action were untrue. It said it would investigate the status of the airmen named by the Chinese.

## Reformed Robber Will Aid Officers

Topeka—Al Johnson, 23-year-old sheet metal worker who confessed to a bank robbery from a Topeka church pulpit Sunday, set out today to help officers find his two accomplices in the four-year-old crime.

Johnson is free on \$5,000 bond. Bank robbery has a 10- to 50-year prison penalty in Kansas. But he hopes for leniency.

# Any 1952 Flood Possibility To Depend On Rainfall; Water Table Is Now High

By CAROLYN PAULSEN

According to the experts it is entirely up to ole Jupe Pluvius whether or not the Kaw repeats its 1951 performance.

"Any flooding is completely dependent upon rainfall in the Kaw river area," said Howard Hughes, county soil conservationist.

"We do have considerable ground moisture in this central part of the state," he added. According to the record books, the water table, that is, the depth at which saturated soil is found, is higher than average for Manhattan in April.

Missouri floods, currently causing property damage of estimated millions of dollars, find their source in heavy, rapidly melting snows in the Dakotas.

**THE WATERSHED** of the Kaw valley does not reach into any areas of heavy snow, however. It is bounded by the Republican river valley and Colorado state line, in the Smoky Hill area.

"Therefore, since Kansas floods are caused only by excessive runoff of ground moisture, May floods are not frequent in this area," Hughes pointed out.

Local flooding may occur in the Kansas City area as the Kaw

meets the Muddy Mo and backs up slightly.

Plans are in progress for building an artificial barrier of earth in the Moehlman Bottoms south of Manhattan. A ridge of hills, natural protection for that area, was washed away in the '51 flood.

"Manhattan is prepared to handle a flood emergency during the coming season," indicated City Manager Avery. "No flood-preventive measures are in action because of the many differing opinions as to the best protection," he added.

**BASIC FACILITIES** have been organized with a possible flood emergency in mind. Evacuation, fire protection, police action, and transportation and communication systems have been revamped, said the city official.

Manhattan would have the immediate use of boats from the U.S. Army Engineers at St. Joseph, Mo., and the National Guard Unit in Topeka. Appropriations have been made also to provide the city with boats of its own for such an emergency.

Following last year's flood, the City of Manhattan purchased land at the southeast corner of the city. This was the first area to be flooded in Manhattan last year and now, since it has been acquired by the city, it will hold no private property.

Although 2.74 more inches of rain have fallen this year than at this same date in 1951, the rains have been lighter and less frequent.

Mayor Z. R. Hook, official river observer, explained "light rains produce light runoff and the river is able to absorb a slow runoff more easily." Hook was appointed river observer last spring. "I'm supposed to be in charge of this river," he laughed, "but it got a little out of hand last July."

**THE KAW RIVER** crested last Tuesday night at 18.7 feet, more

than a foot above its natural banks, but it has receded considerably since then. The Thursday morning reading was slightly above 12 feet.

As long as the river remains above 12 feet, however, a bulletin of river conditions, styled as a vehicle of civil defense, will be printed as much as three times daily.

The bulletin is distributed by members of the Manhattan police force to radio stations, newspapers, civil defense groups, and interested townspeople.

A special committee for flood defense has been set up by the Manhattan Jaycees. Headed by Melvin Dodd, it works to co-ordinate defense efforts and preparation of Manhattan businessmen.

## Coulee Stamp Approved

Washington (U.P.)—The Post Office Department has approved a special stamp to be issued in connection with the Grand Coulee irrigation project celebration next May.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

See

"Jack" Harlan

for

Expert Brake  
Service

"Jack" Harlan  
Service

1630 Poyntz

## The Calendar

Monday, May 5

Ag Ed club, ELH, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p. m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p. m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa R205, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30 p. m.  
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Social committee dance instruction, N105, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
SPC, 7:30 p. m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p. m.  
Oklahoma university, K-State baseball game, here  
Cooperative Evaluation tests, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m.  
Water Safety, Nichols gym, 7 p. m.  
Sigma Chi-Kappa Gamma picnic, 6 p. m.  
Frog club, Nichols gym, 7 p. m.  
Orchestrated picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday

K-State Christian Fellowship, N-203, 7-8:30 p. m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, 7-11 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Student wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p. m.  
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p. m.  
Block and Bridle club, WAg212, 7:30 p. m.  
Arabian students club, A213, 7 p. m.  
Baseball game here with Oklahoma Co-operative Evaluation tests, Auditorium, 7-9 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Phi hour dance, 7 p. m.  
Water safety, Nichols gym, 7 p. m.  
Sigma Delta Chi picnic, Wildcat creek, 4 p. m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon exchange dinner and hour dance, 5:45 p. m.

## COLLEGE GRADUATES

### For Young Women:

Artists for designing and lettering Hallmark cards.  
Verse Writers to write sentiments for Hallmark cards.  
Office Positions for Research Analysts, Secretaries, and Copywriters.

### For Young Men:

Administrative Work in Planning, Merchandising, Expediting, or Cost.  
Management Trainee . . . for young men interested in supervisory work.

These are permanent full-time positions, in our Kansas City office. Write our Personnel Department for further information or call at our offices when in Kansas City.

## HALL BROTHERS, Inc.

Manufacturers of Hallmark Cards

2505 Grand Avenue

Kansas City, Missouri

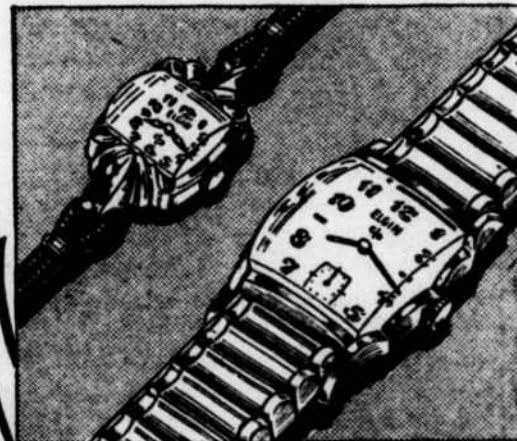
## REPLACE YOUR OLD WATCH

## WITH A NEW 17-JEWEL ELGIN

AS LOW AS

\$33<sup>75</sup>  
Including  
Fed. Tax

ELGIN  
BANNER BUYS  
of '52



This dainty ladies' Elgin has full figure dial and high curved crystal. . . . . \$33<sup>75</sup>  
Stylish and handsome with matching modern expansion band. . . . . \$47<sup>50</sup>

Every Elgin, and only Elgin, has the DuraPower Mainspring, the heart that never breaks.

Robert C. Smith  
Jeweler

Bulova, Hamilton, Omega  
and other fine watches.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## Solution Is Simple

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—Lewis Costello caught a mallard duck in front of his suburban home and called police for guidance. Their answer: "Eat it."

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

## FOR SALE

Hybrid tomato plants. Hort Club sales at College Greenhouse Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. 135-139

YAHOO GRADUATING—MUST SELL Jewell gas stove in perfect condition, also good running 5 ft. Crosley refrigerator. See Sundays or after 4:00 weekdays except Saturday. Basement 1634 Osage. 135-137

1940 Chev. Tudor. 52,500 miles. Heater, good tires, clean. One owner. 1523 Pierre. 133-137

## FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THERM products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

## HELP WANTED

Young man or young couple to take charge of the swimming concession at State Park. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Seneca, Kansas. 136-138

S  
C  
H  
E  
U  
S

T  
H  
E  
F  
A  
M  
I  
L  
Y  
H  
O  
U  
S  
E

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 6, 1952  
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 137

## KSC May Get Centralized Placement Service in 1953

By EDWARD ZDUNEK

K-State may get a centralized placement service sometime next year, according to W. G. Craig, dean of students. The service has been approved by the Administrative Council, but details and funds will be worked out and allocated during the next fiscal year.

The service will have a full-time director and secretary. The director will be an experienced administrator and personnel man who has done some placement work before at another college, in industry, or both.

The purpose of the service will be to co-ordinate and supplement the various activities of faculty members who are now doing placement work. The faculty doing such work do so besides handling their regular administrative duties or class loads and the Placement service will take over some of the many clerical duties and details.

Job referrals, employer visits, and applicant registration will be centralized in the service, while nominations for jobs and actual placement will be handled by the faculty to whatever extent they wish.

The director will visit schools,

industries, and business firms to develop placement contacts. He will interview students in regard to their vocational plans and co-operate with the counseling bureau to place the student in the right field.

He will instruct the students in methods of applying for jobs, how to act at an interview, how to write letters of application, etc.

Besides running the placement service, the director will help drop-outs get jobs, the alumni, and students who want part-time or summer work.

## K-State Grad Accepts Job With Capper's

Mrs. Eula May Kelly, assistant extension editor of Kansas State College, has accepted the position of Field Editor on the Capper's Farmer magazine staff, Ray Yarnell, editor, announced.

Mrs. Kelly, a native of Pottawatomie County, attended high school in Manhattan and received a B. S. degree in journalism from K-State in 1928. While attending college, she was editor of the Collegian and on the Royal Purple staff. After graduating from college, she worked part time on the Manhattan Tribune and completed her work on a master's degree in English literature. She later became assistant woman's page editor of the Kansas City Star and woman's reporter for the news side of the newspaper.

In 1942, Mrs. Kelly joined the Kansas State staff serving as assistant extension editor and associate editor of The Kansas Magazine. She received her B.S. degree in home economics in 1951 while carrying on her other work.

## Officers Elected By IFC Monday

The Interfraternity Council elected officers for the coming year at its meeting Monday night, according to King Cole, retiring president.

Bob Coloney, Acacia, will be president; Bill Ross, Delta Tau Delta, secretary; and Norm Luckeroth, Phi Kappa, treasurer.

## Faculty Will Give Graduation Talks

Dates of 11 commencement addresses to be given by four Kansas State College faculty and administrative staff members were announced here today.

The staff members to speak are Professors Finis Green, Maurice Moggie, Kenneth O'Fallon, and Max Milbourn.

Green will give the Howard high school graduation talk May 15 and the Abilene junior high address, May 22. Moggie will be at Eskridge high school May 14 and Alma high, May 16. O'Fallon will speak at four high school graduation exercises: Wilmore, May 14; Olsburg, May 15; Wheaton, May 16; and Keats, May 22. Milbourn's talks will be at Fostoria high school May 15, Riley grade school, May 12, and Leonardville grade school, May 14.

# Council OK's Budget, Appoints New Recorder

Approval of a \$4,080 proposed budget was given last night by the Student Council. That is the amount the Council will request from the apportionment board.

Major expense items include the Student Directory—\$1,400 requested for next year, last year's cost \$1,423.66.

SPC expenses are expected to be \$650. Last year SPC refunded \$317.09 of its funds.

Second highest request on the list is \$700 for the Student Council supplies and expenses, \$600 was allotted last year and \$156.34 was spent.

Other expenses include the SGA president's salary of \$360, freshman orientation, \$250, and off campus representation, \$250. The salary is the same from year to year, last fall's orientation cost \$233.59, and off-campus representation came to \$105.53.

THE GROUP also approved a \$8,780 budget for the social and recreation committee. This year's Soc and Rec committee spent \$252.75 over its last year's budget. John Schovee chose David Suss as attorney general, and Jeannine Wedell as SGA recorder from a list of names presented to him by the Council. The Council then approved his selections.

Llano Thelin and Keith Benedict explained the structure of the National Student association and urged the Council to send two delegates to the National Students association congress at Indiana university in August.

A motion to send the delegates was tabled and Doug Fell and Thane Baker were appointed to look into the cost involved in sending the two. Registration expenses alone for two observer delegates would be \$40.

THE COUNCIL agreed that Jackie Christie, Bob Skiver, and Ellsworth Beetch, who will be going to summer school, should be the Summer Council. Bob Skiver was selected as chairman.

It was decided to pay the \$10 owed to E. J. Tomasch for cartoons illustrating the new constitution indirectly since it is against regulations for an instructor to get more than one check a month from the College. The money will be paid to Mike Ptacek who will pay Tomasch. Dick Fleming recommended that the next time the Council needs work done it go off campus since payment is easier then.

At Schovee's recommendation, the group set a definite date for the Council's fiscal year to end. Before this, the date has shifted with the meeting of the new Councils. A September to September basis was approved. The old treasurer will close the books in the spring and summer bills will be charged to the new Council each year.

## Widely Scattered Thunderstorms Forecast Tonight

By United Press

Temperatures climbed to record highs in Kansas again yesterday before a slight cooling off occurred during the night.

The downtown Topeka reading was 98 degrees, one degree above the previous high for May 5 in the Kansas capital city. The airport reading was 95 degrees. Generally, a f-t-noon high readings were in the 90's in the eastern Kansas and in the 80's over the remainder of the state.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said a few more widely scattered, light thundershowers would probably occur in central and southeast Kansas tonight.



## Interviews Open For RP Positions

Students interested in working on the 1953 Royal Purple may apply for positions in the Royal Purple offices between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, May 7 and 9. Marlene Myers will interview those interested in helping with the editorial work in K 103C and Lois Ottaway will talk with those interested in assisting with the business (advertising and office) work in K 103 B.

Experienced applicants will be given first choice, however, non-experienced students will be considered, too, Miss Myers and Miss Ottaway said.

## AROTC Holds Annual Drill, Makes Awards

K-State's Air ROTC held their annual review and award of decorations drill Monday.

Top award of the day went to Cadet Col. Richard E. Bertrand, outstanding graduating cadet. This award is given for top scholarship, leadership, and co-operative spirit.

Eddie Bredenberg, chairman of military affairs committee, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, presented the C of C medal to Roger Brislawn, outstanding Air Science III student in maintenance. Scott Donovan, Junior C of C president, presented the Junior C of C medal to John T. Hill, outstanding Air Science III cadet in administration.

Col. Milford F. Itz, PAS&T at K-State, presented awards to the following men:

Bill T. Walker, Air Science III in flight operations; Frank C. Andrews, top Air Science II cadet; Elden Westhusing, second, Robert B. Landon, third.

Charles A. Amstein, outstanding Air Science I cadet; John E. Stover, runnerup; and Joseph E. Landholm, third ranking freshman.

## Conference Slides To Be Shown at 4

Colored slides of previous years' YM and YW summer conferences will be shown in Rec center at 4 p.m. today.

The slide showing, will be accompanied by comments about last year's conference from students who attended.

The conference this year and for the past several years has been held in Estes Park. About 200 college students usually attend. This year the conference will be held from June 11 to 19.

## Dairy Judging Team Wins Decisive Victory in Contest

The Kansas State college dairy judging team took first place in the nation competing against 164 other 10-man judging teams in the annual Hoard's Dairyman cow judging contest, Dr. G. H. Beck, coach of the winning team, has announced.

Official announcement of the winners is in Hoard's Dairyman magazine for May 10, already published. The K-State team's average score was the highest recorded in 22 years of competition and 12 points higher than second place winner, Ohio State university.

K-State teams also won the contest in 1936, 1943, and 1944.

Members of the 1952 K-State team are Joe Armstrong, Richard Hartkopf, Frank Hutchinson, Mark Alley, Sherlund Prawl, Glen Krumme, Carl Stauffer, Roy Harkrader Jr., William Bergman, and Leonard Slyter.

First-place winners in the family division of the national contest were Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Anderson and son, James, of Starkville, Miss. Anderson took graduate work at K-State and credited Prof. F. V. Atkeson, K-State dairy husbandry department head, for his win.

## Outstanding ROTC Students Get Awards

Awards and decorations for outstanding military students during the 1951-52 school year have been announced by the K-State R.O.T.C. unit on the orders of Colonel Brown of the unit.

Distinguished military students named were in the artillery, infantry and signal corps branches. They are Cadet Major Jack C. Hume, Cadet Capt. Phillip E. Ramsey, Cadet Sgt. First Class William D. Gillman, Cadet Sgt. First Class Robert N. Kilbourn, Cadet Sgt. Douglass Fell, Cadet Sgt. John O. Mingle, Cadet Sgt. Don L. Parker, Cadet Sgt. Richard W. Spring, and Cadet Sgt. Victor M. Tilley. In the infantry division Cadet Lt. Col. Jerome C. Schnittker, Cadet Major Leland R. Schwartz, Cadet Capt. Harold H. Haugh, Cadet Sgt. Robert M. Brown, and Cadet Sgt. Don Luebert received honors. The signal corps recognized Cadet Major Douglas Schicktan, Cadet Sgt. First Class David C. Ayers, Cadet Sgt. Earl R. Bullock, Cadet Sgt. Dale H. Dettke, Cadet Sgt. Byron F. Miller, and Cadet Sgt. William H. Rathbun.

Special awards were the Sons of the American Revolution medal to Cadet Col. Jay M. Farrar, Combat Forces Association medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Carroll K. Reece, Combat Forces Association medal to Jerome C. Schnittker. The United States Veteran Signal Corps Association medal was given to Douglas Schicktan. Cadet Capt. Otis L. Fox received the Armed Forces Communications Association medal and the United States Antiaircraft Association medal was given to Douglass Fell. Pearce Keller Post 17, American Legion medal was awarded to Don Luebert. The Armed Forces Communications Association medal was awarded to Earl R. Bullock and the Scabbard and Blade medal was given to Cadet John E. Kuenzi. Also awarded was the Armed Forces Communication Association medal to Cadet Jerome L. Hartke.

Three outstanding first year cadets received Military Science department medals. They were Cadets Kenneth D. Weide, Samuel W. Sinderson, and Harold J. Tuma.

Kansas Veterinary Medical association medals were given to Cadet Major Richard A. Heise and Cadet Major James G. Crippen.

## Inflation Is Topic Of Social Science Seminar Today

Inflation will be the topic of discussion in the final Social Science seminar of the year. The seminar will be held today at 4 p.m. in Thompson 206.

Six subject areas will be represented in the discussion, in an attempt to make the major policy area of "Inflation" more fully understood. These subject areas and their leaders are William Barber, economics; Kenneth O'Fallon, education; Verlin Easterling, history; Albert Eldridge, political science; Donald Showalter, psychology; and Herbert Maccoby, sociology. Lawrence Van Meir will be the moderator.

The meeting will close at 5:15 p.m., but persons are urged to come and join in on the discussion for as long as it is convenient to be present.



# Grads Gain Another Freedom at College

The argument at our house whether KU or K-State is a better school took a big dip toward the latter this week with the announcement from Manhattan that no formal address will be delivered at the Aggie commencement May 25.

That represents educational statesmanship of the highest order. It displays a fearless academic approach to problems, a willingness to break with tradition, sound scholarship, and simple human charity.

In brief, it is good horse sense.

If a college hasn't taught a student the facts of life by graduation day, it's too late then. Even if there were something to be learned, the odds would be against the student catching it: for one thing, graduation robes are invariably too hot; the reminiscence of the final prom too strong; the auditorium too filled with distractions, including parents and the Maytime girl-friend.

Besides, who is wise enough to tell these graduates of '52 how to commence their non-academic lives? Speakers have tried, through the centuries, and none has quite reached up to their level of hope and promise, none has quite grasped their dreams.

Our congratulations to Pres. James A. McCain and the Kansas State administration. You may consider our child enrolled for the class of '60. —Hutchinson News-Herald

# Typical 'Cat Imagines Conditions in '75: More Girls, Earphones in Classrooms

By AL BALZER  
Of The Collegian Staff

Typical K-State Wildcat had a dream the other night in which he was attending KSC during the year 1975. He found that the old place had really changed.

First of all, when Typical entered the campus, he received quite a shock. Uniformed attendants ushered him into a long, sleek, open-topped vehicle which sped him across the campus, wherever he was going. It seems that walking was supposed to interfere with a student's thinking, so it had to go.

ALSO, TO PUT students in the correct frame of mind, music was played on the campus. Typical Wildcat learned that during dry spells officials played Johnny Ray's "Mental Anguish" which usually caused enough tears to settle the dust. A favorite novelty number was Les Paul and Mary Ford's answer to "How High the Moon," which was called "The Moon Was High, But I Was Higher Still."

Then Typical found that classroom teaching had been liberal-

ized considerably. The instructor would speak into a microphone and his words could be heard only through earphones which were given to each student. However, the student had the right to turn his earphones on or off as he desired.

NO TESTS were given. The marks were given according to the length of time that earphones were left on. One term only two people had 3-point averages, and they both admitted that they had the ability to sleep with a voice droning in their ears.

Many new courses were offered, among them psychology and psychiatry for animals, the Philosophy of Legalized War, and a new history course called the Study of Five Freakish Years, 1950-1955.

Athletics had changed too. Now every athlete was openly paid a salary to keep him from accepting bribes. Everyone said that the star halfback on the football team was getting twice as much money as the College president.

In basketball, there were now 10 referees, one for each player.

However, the boeing at the games was worse than ever. If there was not continuous-boeing the players always thought that the fans had bribed the refs.

THE ROTC PROGRAM was realistic. Every Monday afternoon a mock war was waged. The air force would fly their planes over the campus and drop dud bombs. Everyone was required to go into the bomb shelters, even the president, as his was supposed to be the enemy stronghold.

After the air corps had finished, the army boys were supposed to move in and take over the capital, the prexy's house. However, they seemed to get mixed up quite often and would take the Pi Phi house instead.

ANOTHER THING that was radically different, Typical discovered, was that the girls outnumbered the boys by 3 to 1. The situation became so bad that all the men on the campus decided to wear signs to keep the girls away. The signs said either "vacancy" or "no vacancy," and Typical Wildcat never did see a "no vacancy" sign.

Too bad that parts of dreams aren't true today.

(Idea thanks to the North Dakota State Spectrum.)

## POGO



## By WALT KELLY



## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"How do you expect to pass this course if you don't wear a sweater?"

## Records

## Singin' in Rain, Babes in Arms Featured in New Pops Albums

New York (U.P.)—Hit songs from the new Gene Kelly musical comedy film, "Singin' in the Rain," are featured in a late album.

Recorded directly from the movie sound track, the album offers Gene, Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds singing such favorites as "You Were Meant for Me," "All I Do Is Dream of You" and "Moses."

Songs from the 1937 Rodgers and Hart musical, "Babes in Arms," have been revived in another new album.

Mary Martin and others are heard in "Where or When," "The Lady Is a Tramp" and other well-remembered numbers from the Broadway show.

Rudolf Friml, composer of "The Vagabond King," "Rose Marie" and a long list of other famous operettas, plays some of his own unforgettable melodies on the piano in still another album. They include "Only a Rose," "Rose Marie," "Song of the Vagabonds" and "Indian Love Call."

The jazz pianist Teddy Wilson leads two groups of all-star jazzmen through several standards in the album "Runnin' Wild." The combo, which includes trumpeter Charlie Shavers and vibraphonist Red Norvo, plays some mighty fine jazz, but that featuring trumpeter Buck Clayton and tenor saxophonist Ben Webster is disappointing.

Other new albums include Perry Como singing "TV Favorites," organist Ken Griffin playing "Hawaiian Serenade," and Russ Morgan and his orchestra in "Polkas in the Morgan Manner."

Ted Streater sings and plays "That's the Chance You Take," and "It Doesn't Matter Where I Go" on another single.

On the singles, Delores Gray takes the honors this week with a couple of lovely ballads, "To

Be Loved by You," and "If Someone Had Told Me."

Still another disc features Louis Armstrong's gravel voice and trumpet in "Indian Love Call" and "Jeannine," which he recorded with Gordon Jenkins.

—Homer Jenks.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

Chicago College of  
OPTOMETRY  
(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF  
OPTOMETRY  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois



Glasses and Pitchers  
to match.

\$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50

Sets of 8

Aggie Hardware  
and Electric Company

1205 Moro

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer Sports ..... Frank Garofalo  
Associate Editor ..... Marge Moon  
News Editors .....Marillyn Weisbender Woman's Page ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Society ..... Everett Browning  
Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Telegraph ..... Bob Ecklund  
Kominus, Dorothy Hefling Art ..... Ellis Stout  
Editorial Assistant ..... Al Balzer Photographer

## Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell Salesmen .....  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle



# Wildcats Seek Split With Sooners Today

By FRANK GAROFALO  
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State battles Oklahoma university this afternoon in the second game of a two game baseball series in Griffith stadium at 2. The K-Staters will be out to avenge yesterday's 18 to 12 defeat, its tenth of the Big Seven conference season.

The victory was the Oklahomans' second of the conference as against three defeats. They

have a victory and loss against Colorado and two losses to Nebraska. The Cats have wins over Iowa State and Missouri.

In yesterday's contest the Oklahomans tallied 18 times on 16 hits, four Cat errors, and 11 walks, while the Wildcats blasted 12 runs across the plate on 10 hits, four Sooner errors, and 13 walks. Jack Van Poole was the winning pitcher. He pitched from the fourth frame to the ninth, and was jerked with two out and the bases loaded. Walt Kelley, who just got over an arm injury, was the losing hurler for the Cats.

K-State rallied back in the fourth inning for nine big runs to pull to within one run of the Sooners, who had compiled a 10 to 0 lead, but they could never overcome the margin, and by the sixth frame the Cats were trailing 15 to 9.

In that big fourth, Jerry Schnitt-

ker started things moving for the Wildcats with a base-on-balls. Don Prigmore hit into a force play on Schnittker, stole second and went to third on the overthrow to second.

Then shortstop Jim Pollom got a walk and catcher Dick Myers belted out a single to drive in Prigmore and move Pollom to third. Dick Tanahill singled to drive in Pollom and move Myers to second. Pitcher Bob Parker singled to load the bases; John Boyer whiffed, and Earl Woods was safe on the shortstops error, which scored the third Cat run.

Nugent Adams followed with another single to drive Tannahill and Parker across for the fourth and fifth runs of the inning. Schnittker got up for the second time and was safe on the second sacker's error driving in Woods.

Prigmore walked filling the bases. Pollom walked to force in the seventh run, and Myers got his second hit, a single to left, to drive in Schnittker and Prigmore, and on the play Pollom was picked-off second to end the rally.

In the ninth, after some three hours and twenty minutes of playing the Wildcats rallied for three more tallies, but by then they were trailing 18 to 9.

Oklahoma sewed up the game in sixth when they batted around for five runs on three hits, two walks, and a K-State error. The big blow of that frame was Jim Antonio's two run double. Antonio was the leading hitter of the afternoon with a single, double, and triple to knock in five runs.

## Cat Golfers Seek First Big 7 Win

K-State's linkmen play host to Kansas university at the Country club golf course in the final home appearance of the Wildcats. The match starts at 12:45 this afternoon.

Kansas State which has not won a match all year, while losing six, will be after its first conference win in five starts. The team has lost to Nebraska twice, Iowa State once, and Missouri once.

THE CAMPUS THEATER  
proudly presents this  
Fine Arts Attraction  
during National  
Music Week.

For the first time in the medium  
of the motion picture comes the  
full-power of music and drama!



CAMPUS  
Starts Thursday  
— 3 Big Days —  
At No Advance in Prices.

# K-State Tracksters In Dual with Nebraska

Kansas State's harriers seek their first dual victory of the outdoor season this afternoon against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Wildcats have previously dropped meets to Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Huskers have been successful in one of their three outdoor duals. After dropping meets to KU, 90% to 40%, and Missouri, 65% to 65%, they gained a 74 to 57 decision over Colorado last week. Earlier in the year the Nebraska trackmen topped Kansas State 65 to 39 in an indoor contest.

The Nebraska meet will be a tussle, Cat Coach Ward Haylett believes, with the Huskers strongest in the hurdles, discus and shot. It makes no difference about their shot ability, for again the Cats have no entry.

Hi Faubion and Dick Knostman will challenge Nebraska's Don Bedker for high hurdles supremacy. Faubion turned in a 14.7 win Saturday with Knostman a close second.

Knostman will be rated under Cornhusker Cliff Dale in the discus according to previous throws. Dale has a top heave of 147 ft. 2 3/4 in., while Knostman got a 138-5 distance in the Jayhawk meet.

Since the host team has not won an outdoor 100-yard dash this season, K-State figures to place at least two men in the scoring column of this race. Thane Baker is a strong favorite to take first, and the speedy freshman Jerry Mer-

shon is a good bet for second spot. The Wildcats may cop all three places if Gene Wilson can come through with a good time.

Haylett is hoping to sweep the javelin, in which Nebraska is notoriously weak. Coach Haylett will tape up the ankle of Gene Bates and he says, "even if Bates just walks up and throws it, he can do better than Nebraska."

Thane Baker will be called upon to anchor the mile relay team, because of Nebraska's speed in that event. The Husker team won the

event twice, with their top time 3:23.7.

Your Plan for  
Family Safety  
May Not Satisfy You. Why Not  
Strengthen It—While You Can?  
C. S. COWELL  
1501 HUMBOLDT PHONE 3030  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

**Midway**  
Drive In Theater  
Junction City  
Now Showing—  
Fred Astaire and Jane Powell  
in  
"Royal Wedding"  
—Plus—  
"Born to Speed"

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE  
Wed.-Thurs.!  
"Best British comedy this year!"  
"Deliciously Satirical!"  
Archer Winslow, N. Y. Post  
Crowther, N. Y. Times  
Shows Continuous from 1:40 p.m. Regular Adm. 60c, inc. tax

# KS Netmen Top Huskers Again, 7-0

The galloping Kansas State net team romped to its eighth victory of the season and its sixth in a row by shutting out Nebraska for the second time in three days, 7 to 0, at Lincoln yesterday.

The victory was the fifth against Big Seven conference competition.

K-State's No. 1 man, who is on a hot streak, smashed Nebraska's Tom Herrington in two sets, 6-4 and 6-3. Chris Williams and Don Upson followed suit by ripping the Cornhuskers' John Tatum and Mike Holyoke by the same scores.

Dave McFarland also cleaned-up his match in two quick sets, 6-2 and 6-3, with newcomer Alan Chaplin marching on to victory over Jim Weaver, 7-5 and 6-0.

In the doubles, the Wildcats proved too strong once again. Coad and Williams beat Tatum and Herrington nad Upson and Chaplin team up for a victory over Weaver and Holyoke.

## Results:

Coad (KS) defeated Herrington (NU), 6-, 6-3.  
Williams (KS) defeated Tatum (NU), 6-4, 6-3.  
Upson (KS) defeated Holyoke (NU), 6-4, 6-3.  
McFarland (KS) defeated Crook (NU), 6-2, 6-3.  
Chaplin (KS) defeated Weaver (NU), 7-5, 6-0.  
Coad and Williams (KS) defeated Tatum and Herrington (NU) 3-6, 6-1.  
Upson and Chaplin (KS) defeated Weaver and Holyoke (NU) 6-2, 6-1.

Get This  
Postgraduate Course  
worth Thousands of Dollars!



## New Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Advantages To College Men Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is valuable postgraduate training that money can't buy! As an Aviation Cadet you can receive instruction and training worth thousands of dollars—at the same time you are serving your country. You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. Seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can receive unmatched training in flying and leadership for the years ahead.

### WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26 1/2 years.  
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.  
MARITAL STATUS—Single.  
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

### HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning \$5,000 a year! Receive \$250 uniform allowance, 30-day leave with pay.

### WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



**SNEAK PREVIEW**  
Tonight  
at 7:40 p.m.  
It'll Be One of the Following:  
"No Room for the Groom"  
"Return of the Texan"  
"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie"  
"Bells On Their Toes"  
"Man in the White Suit"  
Plus  
Our Regular Feature  
**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE  
Cooled by Refrigeration



# Federal Gaming Tax Ruled Unconstitutional

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Philadelphia—The U.S. district court here ruled today that the \$50 federal gambling tax and registration of bookmakers and numbers operators is unconstitutional.

The decision by Judge George A. Welsh is expected to be appealed directly to the U.S. supreme court by the government.

## Army Says Ammo Plentiful in Korea

Washington—The army said today that ammunition is plentiful in Korea although hand-grenades and some types of cartridges are being rationed to front line troops.

The announcement came in reply to press reports that ammunition was short. It also came at the same time Gen. J. Lawton Collins testified before a Senate appropriations committee that production does not equal battle expenditures.

## First Florida Precinct Goes for Russell

Miami, Fla.—The first precinct to report its vote in Florida's presidential preference primary today cast 14 votes for Sen. Richard Russell and 1 vote for Sen. Estes Kefauver.

## Wage Stabilization Head Will Resign

Madison, Wis.—Nathan P. Feinsinger says he will resign his post as chairman of the wage stabilization board by June 30.

"I'm tired and need a rest," he said. "Washington is no health report these days. I have already extended my deadline twice and the President won't ask it again."

The University of Wisconsin law professor said he had faith that both sides of the steel dispute will work out a solution to their problems in the long run.

## Clark Takes Over Far East Tomorrow

Tokyo—Gen. Mark W. Clark will arrive here tomorrow to take over command of United Nations' forces in Korea, from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Ridgway will have about five days in the Far East with Clark before he leaves for Washington.

## Implicated Man Confesses to Robbery

Topeka—A second person implicated in a four-year-old Kansas bank robbery by a young gunman who confessed his part in the crime from a pulpit Sunday was to be charged in connection with the holdup today.

David Williams, a 52-year-old itinerant farm laborer, admitted after 36 hours of questioning to being the "brains" behind the robbery which 23-year-old Al Johnson confessed from a Topeka church pulpit.

## Intellectual Ain't Got No Schooling

Hollywood—The man who writes that intellectual radio program about college, "Halls of Ivy," confessed today he never got past the tenth grade himself.

Don Quilan, the dean of all radio writers, departed school at the age of 15, and hasn't been inside a classroom to open a book since.

## Enrollment of 2800 Proves Home Study Courses Popular

Twenty-eight hundred people are taking correspondence courses, but this is not the peak of enrollment, which occurred in 1950 with thirty-six hundred, according to Jesse M. Schall, head of the Home Study Service.

"Students from every continent except Antarctica have enrolled in the department," stated Mr. Schall.

In 1951 the number of college men that applied for home study courses compared to college women was 678 to 1372. In May of the same year 136 men applied to 210 women. The high enrollment in May for both men and women is due to students' applying for home study courses just before going home on vacation.

The number of high school home study courses given for men in 1951 was 284 and women 230.

The subject most applied for is playground activities with 2589, followed in respective order by methods of teaching in elementary grades, 2129; essentials of reading, 2118; educational psychology, 1878; and psychology, 1147.

The number of manuscripts submitted and read by the members of the department of home study was 42,959 in 1950.

## The Calendar

Tuesday

K-State Christian Fellowship, N-203, 7-8:30 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, 7-11 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Student wives knitting and crocheting club, C208, 7:30 p.m.  
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p.m.  
Block and Bridle club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.  
Arabian students club, A213, 7 p.m.  
Baseball game here with Oklahoma Co-operative Evaluation tests, Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi hour dance, 7 p.m.  
Water safety, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Journalism picnic, Wildcat creek, 4 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon exchange dinner and hour dance, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Calvin lounge, 8-11 p.m.  
Student wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit, second floor, Anderson.  
Van Zile senior dinner, 6 p.m.  
Water safety, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Amicossembly picnic, city park, 5:30 p.m.

## Art Exhibit in Anderson Features Cranbrook Work

By WINNIE CLARK

A leaping monk, an armadillo and a young man's head, all pieces of sculpture, hold center of interest in the 75 piece art exhibit displayed on the second floor of Anderson.

The work was done at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. Not only sculpture but also metal and design work, paintings, weaving, and ceramics are included in the display.

Sterling silver has been shaped into rings, a knife and fork, necklaces, cuff links and a crucifix. A large irregular shaped bowl has been made of copper and silver plate.

COPPER RED and dark blue vases are in the pottery display. Different kinds of glazes have been used to give color and texture to the vases.

Twenty lengths of fabrics, each six feet long, are displayed in the room to the left of the sculpture table. Some of the fabrics have been painted by the silk screen method. A self plaid design is the result of contrasting texture, weave and thread. Yellow jute and white metallic thread are among the types of material used for the weaving.

Paintings, many of which have been done in oil, are displayed above the cases in the hall. Many of the designs are abstract. Pen and ink sketches are shown in the hall extending at the right of the sculpture table.

SCREEN, NEWSPAPER, woods, rusty and shiny metal, and cardboard has been used to make a "Collage." This is a French word meaning to paste and is used to

describe problems in texture.

Cranbrook, where this work was done, consists of a community of working artists. They do creative work under the guidance of outstanding teachers.

Cranbrook has in residence the sculpturers, Carl Milles and William McVey; the painters, Zoltan Sepeshy and Wallace Mitchell; the ceramist, Maija Grotell; the designer, Ted Luderowski; and the metalsmith, Richard Thomas.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville



Fill 'er Up at

Romig's Conoco

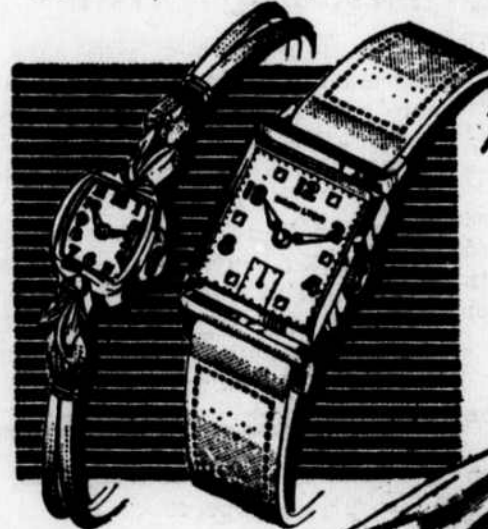
601 N. Manhattan

RESERVE A SMART NEW

**Hamilton**  
AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

FOR YOUR GRADUATE

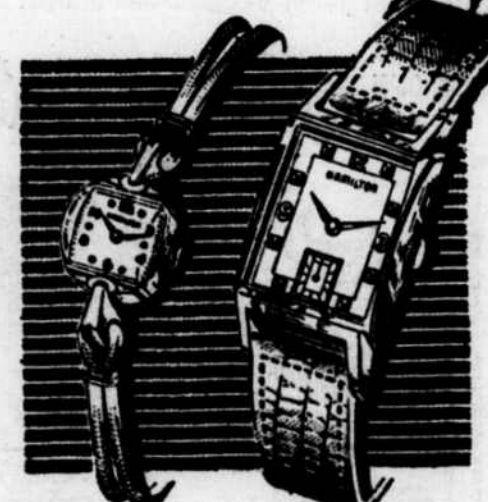
Above all... in quality... in value!



LORETTA. 17 jewels. Natural or white gold-filled case. \$64.00

FRANKLIN. 17 jewels. Natural gold-filled case. \$64.00

BUDGET  
TERMS  
if desired



VERNA. 17 jewels. 14k natural or white gold case. \$71.50

SHERWOOD. 19 jewels. Natural gold-filled case. \$71.50  
Include Federal tax

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.

Open Thursday Evenings Until 8:30

## Here You Buy, Sell, Trade—Goods, Supplies, Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Hybrid tomato plants. Hort Club sales at College Greenhouse Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. 135-139

Graduating:—1936 Chev. Coupe. Good condition, 1210 N. Juliette. 137-139

1949 Indian Scout Motorcycle, sell cheap. Federal enlarger and printing box for darkroom. See Ed Turner, 1010 Bertrand, Ph. 4941.—137-141

YAHOO GRADUATING—MUST SELL. Jewell gas stove in perfect condition, also good running 5 ft. Crosley refrigerator. See Sundays or after 4:00 weekdays except Saturday. Basement 1634 Osage. 135-137

1940 Chev. Tudor. 52,500 miles. Heater, good tires, clean. One owner. 1523 Pierre. 133-137

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing all Kinds. Approved for Thesis work. Call 37381, address 431 Blumont. 137-139

Photo Copies—Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

Tulane university at New Orleans was founded in 1834 as a medical college to combat yellow fever.

### HELP WANTED

Young man or young couple to take charge of the swimming concession at State Park. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Seneca, Kansas. 136-138

### LOST

Black Sheaffer fountain pen with silver band, on 17th between Fairview and campus Friday morning. Ph. 26371. 137-139

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr



What are you doing this week-end? Going places? Doing things? Need some new slacks? Don't wait till Friday to choose them. We've got plenty... but give us a couple of days to alter them properly.

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS



## Airport Bonds Okayed

Manhattan voters yesterday approved the \$55,000 in bonds needed to remodel the city airport for commercial airline service.

Final total was 1,629 in favor of the issue, 566 against. Thirty-one percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Work on the new airport facilities may be started late this summer or early in the fall, according to D. C. Wesche, city engineer.

"But that's just a hope," he added. Construction funds may not be available from the CAA that soon, he said.

Bond advocates believe there will be no extra cost to Manhattan taxpayers since the rent from Continental will retire the bonds.

The airline will furnish its own air-ground communications and weather systems.

## K-State Professor Locks His Car, Leaves It Running

Manhattan police and an absent minded professor solved the mystery of an abandoned car found at 13th and Thurston on Tuesday. The auto had been left with the motor running and the doors locked for about four hours when police were called in. They traced ownership to Prof. Dwight Williams of the history and government department, who promised to go down and shut his motor off.

A two car accident at 10th and Thurston on Monday resulted in damage to cars driven by Jim Linger, architecture senior, and John Fitzsimmons, of Manhattan. Inability to see the other car approaching was listed as the cause of the accident.

## More Rain, Cooler Weather Forecast For Next Few Days

By United Press

Scattered rains up to .73 of an inch fell over two broad sections of Kansas during the night. New rains were forecast for the next few days.

Temperatures remained mild. The top readings were in the 90's yesterday afternoon and the minimum readings ranged from 48 to 66 during the night. The 48 degree reading was at Goodland.

Tom Arnold, weatherman, said more scattered showers would fall in southwest and eastern Kansas during the night. Cooler weather was forecast for Thursday.

Rainfall amounts included: Valley Falls .60 of an inch, LeCompton .45, Horton and Topeka .36, Lawrence .25, Wamego .34, Manhattan .10, Salina .42, Wheeler .73, Goodland .16, St. Francis .08, Oberlin .28, and a trace at Hill City.

## Montgomery Goes To Washington

George Montgomery, head of the College economics and sociology department visited Washington, D. C., attending meetings of the joint Land Grant College-USDA Agricultural Production committee, May 1 and 2. The group met to draft a report on agriculture productive capacity of the United States.

## Committee Jobs Deadline Nears

Deadline for applications for positions on all-College committees is noon next Monday, according to John Schovee, student body president.

A list of all-College committees on which students may serve was printed in the May 1 issue of the Collegian.

Anyone interested should turn in his application at the Dean of Students' office or in the Student Council suggestion boxes.

## Circle, Linck Share Tri-K Contest Honors

Duncan Circle and Leo Linck share top honors from the Klod and Kernel Klub crops judging contest Saturday. Circle was high-point man in the senior division and Linck in the junior division.

Ralph White received honors for high scores in judging and grading in the senior division. Linck was high in the junior judging class. Circle in the senior division and Curtis Lohrding in the junior division were top pointers in identification.

Entrants in the senior division had taken the crops judging and grading course. Junior division contestants had had the farm crops course but not the judging and grading course. No one entered the freshman division for which no crop courses were required.

Dr. Harold Myers, agronomy head, presented the awards at the Tri-K-sponsored picnic Tuesday night. Contestants, agronomy staff members, and Tri-K members were present.

Circle was awarded a gold medal and a \$20 check from the Kansas Crop Improvement Association by L. L. Compton, secretary of the KCIA.

Linck received a gold medal, \$10 cash, and a \$10 gift certificate from Henry Field Seed company.

White won \$5 for high score in wheat judging and grading from Southwestern Miller, \$5 from Barteldes Seed company for tops in grading, a one-year subscription to Successful Farming, for tops in judging, and \$5 for fifth place in the senior division.

Circle and Curtis Lohrding each received a noxious weedseed mount for highest scores in identification.

Other winners in the senior division were Howard Wilkins, second; Don Shoup, third; and Maurice McClure, fourth place.

Other junior division winners were Lohrding, second, and Wayne David, third.

Prizes between \$1 and \$5, a soil testing kit, and two subscriptions to Kansas Farmer were awarded to junior entrants Gerald Meyer, Layle Lawrence, Bob Sayre, Carl Karst, Ben Gerber, Don Slade, Paul Barber, Bob Rizek, Jimmie Smith, Jim Hefley, and Dale Hill.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 7, 1952

NUMBER 138

## No Special Events Planned as Seniors Hold Day Friday

Graduating seniors will observe the annual senior day Friday.

No special events have been planned for the day, according to Bob McCaustland, senior class president, but all seniors may meet at the Top of the World at 6 p.m. for a picnic. Each should bring his own picnic supplies.

Senior day is a traditional event at K-State. Seniors are not required to attend class and may spend the day as they please.

McCaustland said he hoped a number of seniors will turn out for the picnic. Any seniors who already had planned picnics should move them out to Top of the World and join other members of the class, he said.

## Local Atlantic Union Will Be Organized

Organization of a Kansas branch of the Atlantic Union committee is to take place at a meeting of delegates from ten or more local chapters now in Kansas to be held in the lecture room of the classroom building, May 9, 3 p.m.

A short panel discussion will present the Atlantic Union from the points of view of business, political science, religion, history and current events. All interested persons may attend this meeting.

## Students To Plan Male Co-operative

A meeting to organize a K-State co-operative for male students will be held in Anderson 211, Wednesday night at 7:30. According to the plan members would pay approximately \$48 a month to live and eat together.

The project now has 20 interested students but more are needed, according to Gerald Bradley, chairman. Present plans are to start operations in the fall.

Proponents of the co-op say that it would save a student \$200 a year. The organization would have its own constitution, creed, and insignia and would have its own social functions and intramural teams.

## Board of Regents Approves Naming of Campus Roads

The Board of Regents has approved the names designated for the various campus roads and drives made upon the recommendation of President James A. McCain.

The street beginning southeast of Holton Hall and running west of the president's residence to its intersection

## Royal Purple Out Next Week

The 1952 edition of the Royal Purple will be distributed either next Tuesday or Wednesday, Dave Weigel, editor, announced today.

"The picture section has been enlarged, more organizations than ever before, and a higher percentage of student pictures are some of the improvements over last year's annual," said Weigel.

The art work on the division pages was done by Elmer Tomasch, Architecture instructor. He also drew the new Wildcat for K-State.

The Royal Purple was printed in Kansas City and will probably arrive here Monday night.

Student photos that will appear in the annual went on sale yesterday and can be purchased in Kedzie.

## Agronomy Profs Plant Test Plots

Three agronomy professors are planting test plots in eastern Kansas this week.

Prof. F. W. Smith is planting corn fertility tests in southeastern Kansas. Types and amount of fertilizer and time of application will be studied in these tests.

Professors A. L. Clapp and C. D. Davis are planting corn performance tests in eastern central Kansas. These tests will indicate the better varieties for that section of the state.

## Organ Students Recital Will Be Held Tomorrow

Nine organ students will present a recital Thursday, May 8, in the Auditorium at 4 p.m. according to Robert Hays, music department.

Students in the recital are Paul Flower, Narvelle Oglevie, Charles Amstein, Joyce Ann Davis, Edith Schmid, Jeanette Long, Marjorie Bradt, Jane Compton and Nadine Salmans.

## Plans for \$200,000 Milling Plant To Feed Officials at Chicago Meet

Plans for the \$200,000 addition to the college milling plant are to be submitted by college officials to an industry committee at a meeting in Chicago Thursday and Friday, Prof. R. O. Pence, milling department, announced today.

President James A. McCain, Associate Dean A. D. Weber, of the Ag school, Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, and Lorraine Burns, feed technologist have taken the plans to the meeting. They will discuss them with a technical committee before presenting them to the American Formula Feed Association, Pence said.

About \$165,000 has been raised by the feed group and has been deposited with the college. The

feed association will provide most of the equipment.

One set of plans has been sent to the State Architect, Charles Marshall, and the contracts are expected to be let in June, Pence said.

At a feed conference held here about two weeks ago the feed industry, represented by the AFFA, asked the college to offer a curriculum in feed industry. Because of the lack of facilities the college was unable to do so at that time.

About a year ago the feed industry announced that it would provide most of the funds and equipment for a modern addition to the milling plant. This made possible the new curriculum in feed milling industry. K-State is the

first college in the United States to offer a degree in feed technology, Pence said.

The new addition is to be a four story, 40'x90' building that will extend east from E Ag. There is to be a large laboratory for the analysis of feed, office space and a few class rooms. The rest of the building will house the modern mill, Pence said.

The up to date equipment will include machines for blending mixed feeds, pelleting mixed feeds, and grinding mixed feeds, he said.

Not only will students get a chance to manufacture pellets and mixed feed, but they will be able to observe the formulas to be fed to various animals, he added.

with the extension of Vattier Street will be called Oak Drive. Mid-Campus Drive is to extend from its intersection with Anderson Avenue

east of the tennis courts, north back of Calvin and Kedzie, continuing south of Anderson Hall, then north along the east side of Anderson Hall, northeast to the intersection at Holton Hall, past Dickens, Willard and Waters Halls to the intersection on Claflin Road.

The road north of the new Field House from Eighteenth Street to the extension of Seventeenth Street will be called College Heights Road. College Creek Road will begin northeast of the Classroom and Office Barracks and run in a southeasterly direction along the south side of College Creek to the intersection with Manhattan Avenue.

Beginning at the intersection of Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue, running westward north of Danforth Chapel, south of Anderson Hall, and south of Engineering Hall to its intersection with Seventeenth Street Drive is designated as Vattier Drive.

Beginning at the intersection of Anderson Avenue with Seventeenth Street west of the tennis courts and extending northward past Engineering Hall, Power Plant, Vet Hospital, and Military Science was recommended as Seventeenth Street Drive.

Beginning northwest of Classroom and Office Barracks and running south of Northwest, Van Zile, and Southeast Residence halls to its intersection with Manhattan Avenue, will be Petticoat Lane.

Last, but not least, is Lover's Lane which will run southeast of Holton Hall and east to its intersection with Manhattan Avenue.

## Y Students Hold Camp June 11-19

The 44th Estes Student YMCA and YWCA conference will be June 11 to 19 at Association camp, Colo., Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of YW, has announced.

"For Thine is the Power" is the theme of the conference. The program includes worship, study, and recreation.

Anyone who is interested can get further information at the YM or the YW office, Miss Whitmore said.

## Mental Health Movie At Community House

A film, "The Nation's Mental Health," will be shown Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Riley County Mental Hygiene Association. Much of the picture was filmed in Topeka at the Menninger clinic, Topeka State Hospital, and Winter General hospital.

Psychology and social students are especially invited to attend. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Community building.



# Wage Board 'Stacked,' Say House Members

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Washington—Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the wage stabilization board was called before House investigators today with charges that the board is "stacked" against industry.

The committee, which is investigating board policy including handling of the steel strike dispute, said Feinsinger would be critically questioned in view of testimony given yesterday by former defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

## Japan Doing Business with Reds

Tokyo—Japan is doing business with Red China and the U.S. is an unwitting third partner.

Materials sent from the U.S. to Japan are winding up in Red China and goods from China are going to the U.S. labeled "processed in Japan."

Despite official disapproval by the Japanese and U.S. occupation forces, the trade has been going on for over a year.

## Russell Wins Florida; Taft Takes Ohio

Washington—Sen. Richard B. Russell pulled ahead of Sen. Estes Kefauver in their see-saw battle in the Florida Democratic primary today as Sen. Robert A. Taft claimed all of Ohio's 56 Republican delegates in a "tremendous landslide victory."

Returns from 1,252 of Florida's 1,683 precincts gave Russell 249,507 votes to Kefauver's 239,214. The lead had changed hands eight times during the night before the Georgian pulled out in front by more than a few hundred votes.

## Officials To Fight for Gamblers' Tax

Washington—Administration officials, who once opposed a federal tax on gamblers, were ready today to fight all the way up to the Supreme Court if necessary to keep it.

They said the tax has proved a flop—as expected—from the standpoint of bringing revenue into the treasury. But it has apparently been surprisingly effective in putting big-time bookmakers out of business.

## Reds Drop Demand, Insist on Other

Panmunjom—Communists offered today to drop their demands that "neutral" Russia help police a Korean armistice but insisted that all 132,000 Red prisoners be returned.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway promptly told the Communists that there would be no peace under those demands.

## Truman To Back Ridgway's Warning

Washington—President Truman plans to issue a strong statement backing up Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's warning that the UN "shall not retreat" from the Korean truce proposals which the Communists have spurned.

Authoritative sources said Mr. Truman's statement already had been drafted and tentatively was scheduled for issuance today. They predicted that similar declarations of full support for Ridgway's position would be forthcoming from the capitals of other UN countries with troops in Korea.

## Records

# Handel's Best Compositions Featured on New Albums

New York (U.P.)—Handel's "Te Deum" which celebrated the peace of Utrecht has an inspired and inspiring quality you have to go to "Messiah" to match. A coolly skilful performance by true-voiced soloists, chorus, and orchestra of the Danish State Radio seems a prize record especially with Handel's "Coronation Anthem for George II" on it too.

"Messiah" has had a recorded performance by the Salzburg Mozarteum orchestra, the Salzburg Dom choir, and competent but not outstanding soloists which may be had for about one-fourth of the cost of either of the two previously existing recordings.

Money-wise it's a remarkable bargain. Artistically it's sound without even approaching the artistry of the other sets, particularly the Beecham one which, with its carefully selected soloists and its keen balancing of the varied choral and orchestral forces required, is an outstanding achievement. Then, too, it's sung in German and the recording is mediocre.

The third issue of the Handel Society is of three of the concertos for harpsichord and orchestra (Nos. 13, 14, 19) and unveils a sensitively intuitive harpsichordist in Frank Pelleg, whose technical mastery is imposing. The orchestra is the polished one of the Zurich Radio and the admirable conductor is Walter Gohr.

Mischa Elman's tonal splendors and dramatic acuteness provide engrossing performances of three of Handel's violin sonatas (Nos. 13, 14, 15). Wolfgang Rose's piano accompaniments are jewel-like in their hard, gleaming contrasts to the flowing warmth of violin tones.

For those affected by small-scale perfections and striking individualities, news of interest will be a project to get much of Gabriel Faure's music onto records. It begins with the E minor

quartet and the second violin-piano sonata on one 12-inch LP and the first piano quartet and the second sonata for 'cello and piano on another.

The performance by Gaby Casadesus, Daniel Guilet, David Soyer and the Guilet String Quartet give an aura of unassailable rightness. Faure is a very special dish but everyone should try it for taste.

Benny Goodman's newest excursion into the classical is with Mozart's quintet for clarinet and strings, which he plays with the American Art Quartet with both a sense of musical requirements and of its underlying tender and fragile beauty. —Delos Smith.



Show your Mother you cared enough to choose the very best... a Hallmark Mother's Day Card.

Pollom's

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, May 7, 1952-2

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Your Plan for Family Safety

May Not Satisfy You. Why Not Strengthen It—While You Can?

C. S. COWELL

1501 HUMBOLDT PHONE 3030  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Ride

YELLOW CABS

Dial 4407

PANGBURN'S



Mother's Day CANDY

THE College DRUG STORE  
ASHLEY & MOHAWAH  
621 North Manhattan Avenue

POGO

By WALT KELLY



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50 One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
.....Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant .....Al Balzer  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

## Mock Rallies Cause Uproars

Students on all kinds of campuses around the country have been holding all kinds of mock political conventions of late, with some interesting results.

At the University of Cincinnati a scheduled mock Republican party convention, to have been sponsored by the YMCA, was suddenly banned by university officials.

The YMCA campus president now charges that certain Taft elements tried to rig the convention in Taft's favor. "This was the turning point of the convention," says the president; he thinks this is why the administration called a halt to proceedings.

And a "model United Nations conference" at the University of Nebraska was thrown into a turmoil by three Soviet walkouts and one "assassination."

A spectator leaped to his feet shouting "Down with Red Russia!" Before anyone could make a move, another spectator had whipped out a pistol and "shot" the first one.

But all this was dimmed by the activities of the Acacia boys, who represented Soviet Russia at the conference.

By displaying a Russian, hammer-and-sickle flag, they broke a state statute making it unlawful to carry a red flag. Later the boys were visited by detectives who requested that the flag be taken down because of several complaints.

## One Day for All

Elberfield, Ind. (U.P.)—Oct. 10 is an important date in the life of 66-year-old John Snyder. It's his birthday. It's also the birthday of three of his grandchildren, all of whom were born just one year apart.

URQUHART'S

Second Street Store

Offers the Remaining Stock of

Shoes \$5.00

per Pair

Values up to \$15

URQUHART'S

Second Street Store Only

Thousands of



MOTHER'S DAY IS NEXT SUNDAY

In Our Large Complete Selections



# Baker Leads Wildcats To Win Over Huskers

It was Thane Baker that led the way to the first Wildcat dual victory of the outdoor season, as Nebraska was humbled 71 4/15 to 59 11/15 at Lincoln yesterday.

Baker held the Cats together, winning firsts in the 100, 220 and 440 dashes, besides running a sensational 48.3 seconds quarter-mile to anchor the winning Kansas State mile relay team, which set a new meet standard at 3:20.3.

The Elkhart greyhound equaled the meet record of 0.7 in the century. He sprinted the 220 in 22.1 time and had a 50.3 clocking in the quarter. Baker was the top individual scorer in the meet with 16 1/2 points to his credit.

In all the Cats ran away with ten of the fifteen firsts. Gene Wilson followed Baker with a pair of top spots. He shared the high jump honors with Gary Bergen, each topping the 5-10 1/4 mark. Wilson copped honors in the broad jump leaping 22 ft. 8 1/4 inches.

Dick Towers set a new 880 record, going the distance in 1:55.1, breaking the 1:57.7 mark

set in 1950 by Nebraska's Lee Moore. Moore finished in third place.

The Cats gained a first in the two-mile run, with Jim Jorns breaking the tape in 9:53.8. Hi Faubion grabbed honors in the low hurdles in 24.7 time. Throwing the javelin 159-2 1/2, Gene Bates recorded a first in that event. The record-breaking Wildcat mile relay squad consisted of Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, Towers and Baker.

Other K-State trackmen who placed in the meet were Jerry Mershon, second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220; Ted Hanson, second in the mile; Grover Adece, third in the mile; Jerry Rowe, third in the 440; Hi Faubion, second in the high hurdles; Dick Knostman, second in discus and third in the high hurdles; Otto Roesler, third in the two-mile.

Making his first appearance since he was injured in the Kansas relays, Veryl Switzer pole vaulted 11 feet 9 1/2 inches to finish in a third place tie with Tom Machin. Chuck Nelson took second in that event with a 12-3 effort.

## Sooners Drop K-State 24-11

Kansas State's baseballers were trounced for the second straight day by the Oklahoma Sooners, yesterday afternoon, 24 to 11, to drop their eleventh game of the Big Seven conference season. The Sooners pushed 10 runs across in the ninth frame to insure the slaughter.

Floyd Murphy went all the way for the Oklahomans even though he gave up 16 hits to the Wildcats and 6 runs in the last two frames. Jim Pollom and Dick Tannahill led the Wildcat assault with three bingles apiece. Second sacker Don Childs punched out two, including a homer.

Oklahoma collected 19 hits including three home runs off four K-State pitchers. Jim Risinger slammed out three of them, one for a homer. Wildcat pitcher Rex Wade started and lost.

The Cats take on Colorado at Boulder this Friday and Saturday.

## Cat Netmen Face Washburn Today

K-State's netmen, riding a six-match winning skein, go against the best small college in the state, Washburn, at Topeka, today. The Cats can expect Washburn to offer the strongest opposition since they battled KU, edging out a 4-2 win on forfeit to take the second win of their present string.

Washburn has lost only three matches this season, two of them to KU, and the other to Iowa. K-State loss to Iowa, 6-1, while Washburn was blanked, 7-0.

With their star of last year, Dick Mechem, who was rated sixth in the Missouri Valley Tennis association, gone, Washburn has only two veterans. No. 1 singles player, Gene Powell, will probably give Cat Roger Coad a rough match. Coad has clipped off four straight wins.

If you hang slacks or trousers by the cuffs after washing, they'll need little or no ironing. The wet weight of the garment "pulls" out most of the wrinkles.

**Midway**  
Drive In Theater  
Junction City

Now Showing—

Fred Astaire and Jane Powell

in

"Royal Wedding"

—Plus—

"Born to Speed"

## KS Golfers Tie Kansas

Kansas State and Kansas university golf teams played a 9-9 tie for the fourth consecutive time over a period of two years yesterday afternoon at the Country Club golf course.

Bill Boggess was low for K-State with a 73, but KU's Harlan Hise was medalist for the meet with a one over par 71. K-State's record now is 6 losses and 1 tie.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**  
1/2 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

THE CAMPUS THEATER  
proudly presents this  
Fine Arts Attraction  
during National  
Music Week.

For the first time in the medium  
of the motion picture comes the  
full-power of music and drama!

GIAN-CARLO  
MENOTTI'S



starring  
MARIE POWERS  
with Leo Coleman



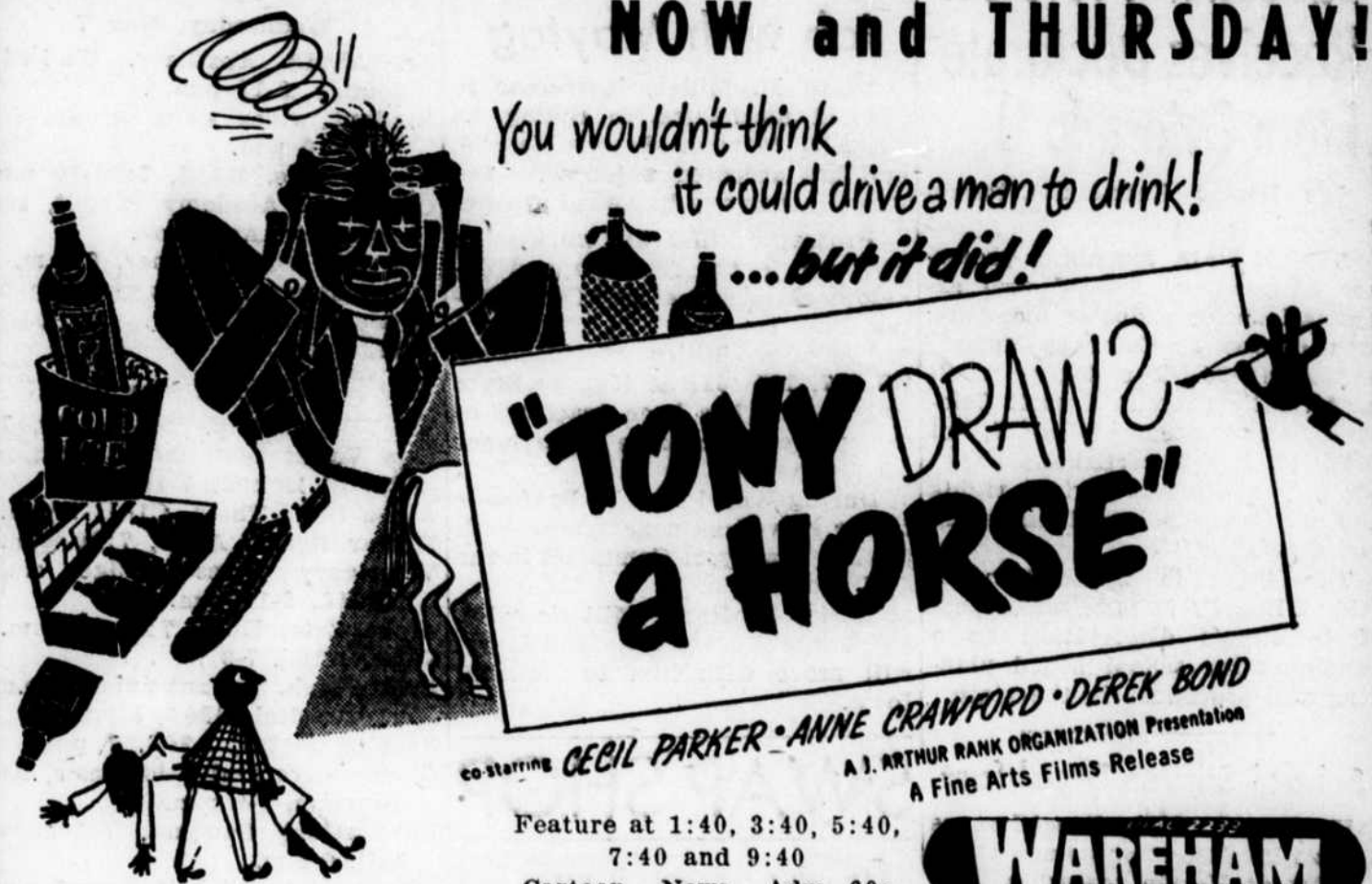
and introducing  
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI  
Released by Lopert Film  
Distributing Corporation

**CAMPUS**  
Starts Thursday  
— 3 Big Days —

At No Advance in Prices.

NOW and THURSDAY!

You wouldn't think  
it could drive a man to drink!  
...but it did!



Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40,  
7:40 and 9:40  
Cartoon - News - Adm. 60c

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 42...  
**THE PORCUPINE**



He's listened to the weak thread of so many shallow claims he's fed-up! His point is—there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America concur.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



## Education Professor Receives Doctorate From Colorado U

It's Doctor Kenneth O'Fallon now.

The K-State associate professor in education passed oral examinations for a doctor of education degree at Colorado university April 26. The degree won't be formally presented until Colorado's commencement June 7, but O'Fallon has a certificate showing he's entitled to certain rights and privileges, among them being called "doctor."

The Colorado Association of School Boards is publishing part of O'Fallon's dissertation as a handbook for school board planning and procedure in the state.

## School Serves Breakfast

Herrin, Ill. (U.P.)—Breakfast as well as luncheon menus are offered now at Herrin township high school's cafeteria. The reason is that officials noted the candy machine was doing a rush business from the many students who arrived as early as an hour before classes, indicating they had skipped breakfast at home.

## Hooked Together

Providence, R.I. (U.P.)—John Andrews, 76, braked his automobile and got out to find why another car had been following him closely for half a mile. He found a driverless car had hooked bumpers with his.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2497  
DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

Has YOUR CAR Had  
A Complete  
Motor Tune-Up  
This Spring?

Bring Your Car in  
Today  
for 'Jack' To Check

'Jack' Harlan  
Service  
1630 Poyntz

Do You Need An  
APPLICATION  
PHOTO

OR

A Gift Portrait  
Call Gene

Guerrant's  
Studio

1/2 Mile West on Highway 40  
Phone 75F40

S  
C  
H  
E  
U  
S

T  
H  
E  
F  
A  
M  
I  
L  
Y  
H  
O  
U  
S  
E

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

## Instructor Accepts Job with Maytag

Ward M. Miller, instructor in applied mechanics, is taking an extended leave of absence May 26, and has accepted a job with the Maytag company in Newton, Iowa.

Professor Miller will work as an engineer in the research and development group at Maytag, starting June 1.

Professor Miller received his BS '47, MS '51, at Kansas State college and has been teaching in the applied mechanics department for five years.

During World War II, Professor Miller served as a navigator with the Air Transport Command in the CBI theatre.

Marie, Professor Miller's wife, and two children, Mike and Mary, will move with him to Newton, Iowa.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1924 Model T Ford, well preserved. Will sell to highest offer before Fri. See after 5:00, 1030 Bertraand. 138-140

1947 Studebaker Champion, two door, overdrive, radio, heater. Good condition, sell for reasonable price. Must sell. Call 26371 or 4129, ask for Luis. 138-140

REFRIGERATOR, M.W., 5 Cu. Ft. \$40.00. At 47D-Hilltop Courts. 138-140

Tux in good condition (new last year). Call Sundberg at 27267 or 4481. 138-140

Up to date set of Americana encyclopedia. Donald E. Martz, 1631 Pierre. 138-140

For private sale. 1951 Customline Ford Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive. 7000 miles. 1123 Kearney. Ph. 4067, Dr. Morris. 138-140

Refrigerator; two piece bedroom suite; coffee table; floor lamp, new; chest, new; shower curtain; drapes. Reasonable. 23A Elliot Courts. 138-140

Hybrid tomato plants. Hort Club sales at College Greenhouse Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. 138-139

Graduating: — 1936 Chev. Coupe. Good condition, 1210 N. Juliette. 137-139

1949 Indian Scout Motorcycle, sell cheap. Federal enlarger and printing box for darkroom. See Ed Turner, 1010 Bertrand, Ph. 4911.—137-141

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing all Kinds. Approved for Thesis work. Call 37381, address 431. Bluemont. 137-139

### HELP WANTED

Young man or young couple to take charge of the swimming concession at State Park. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Seneca, Kansas. 136-138

### LOST

Black Sheaffer fountain pen with silver band, on 17th between Fairview and campus Friday morning. Ph. 26371. 137-139

### FOR RENT

Single or double rooms for men. One block from campus. Summer or summer through fall. 1139 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 138-145

Wanted: Girl to stay and share expenses while going to summer school. Call 26432 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays for information. Cheap arrangement. 138-140

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

Male or female car hop. Apply after 3 p.m. Quivera Acres Drive-In. 138-140

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Ride available for one or two passengers to L.A. leaving June 1st. Ph. 4423, ask for Jerry Bray. 138-142

Room for rider to California after school. 52 Ford. Call Frank Hutchinson. 4451. 138-140

## The Calendar

Wednesday, May 7

Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Calvin lounge, 8-11 p.m.  
Student wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit, second floor, Anderson.  
Van Zile senior dinner, 6 p.m.  
Water safety, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Amicossembly picnic, city park, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7  
Kaw Valley Dietetics Association, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p.m.  
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30 p.m.  
Veterinary wives bridge club, MS210, 8-11 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p.m.  
WAA, N105, 7-9 p.m.  
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p.m.  
Speech recital, G206, 8 p.m.  
Faculty sketch, A206, 7 p.m.  
Co-operative evaluation tests, Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.  
Publications Banquet, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.  
Water safety, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Horticulture club picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.  
Sigma Chi-Clovio picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.  
Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.  
Future Teachers, E204, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta picnic, 5:30  
Ag Engineering Society, Top of the World, 4 p.m.

## Then But Not Now

Salem, Ill. (U.P.) — Astonished diners blinked at the prices on the Hanes Cafe menu. It offered such specials as a complete baked Virginia ham dinner for 35 cents. It was the way Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hanes, Sr., chose to mark the 37th anniversary of the cafe's opening. The prices were the same as offered when the first customer entered.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

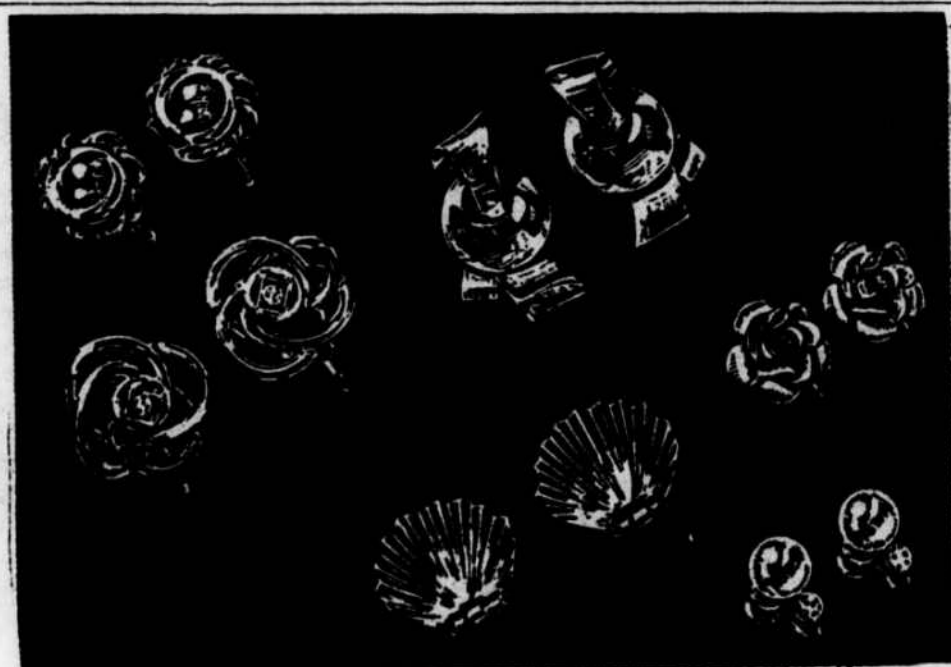
## He's for Safety

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—An 88-year-old retired jeweler, figuring his chances of living to an "old age" depends on his neighbors' safety-mindedness, has launched a one-man safety campaign. Instead of answering his telephone with "hello," he says "safety always."

One corn tassel is capable of producing million pollen grains.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville



EARRING GIFT INSPIRATION  
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

a truly fine showing  
of earrings is prepared

for you in our store, so many  
attractive designs and priced  
from \$1.00 - \$100.00

**Robert C. Smith**  
Jeweler

## BOBART'S THURSDAY THRILLERS

Top Quality MEN'S  
**DRESS SHIRTS**

Most Sizes  
Some Slightly Soiled

**\$2<sup>69</sup>**

Regular \$3.95 to \$4.95 Values—3 for \$7.95

**HOT WEATHER THRILLER**

Short  
Sleeve

**SPORT SHIRTS**

Cool Searsucker — \$1.99 each

**Other Specials Too!**

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT in AGGIEVILLE

The MAN'S  
Store

**BOBART**

1210  
Moro

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 8, 1952

NUMBER 139

## 800 Graduates To Get Degrees

Names of nearly 800 candidates for degrees at commencement exercises May 25 in the Field House were released by Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar.

Graduation exercises May 25 are to be at 2:30 p.m. In order to shorten the program, there is to be no formal commencement address. President James A. McCain's charge to the graduates will be the only speech.

**Candidates for the degree doctor of philosophy**—Coburn M. Burns, Ronald F. Cotts, Ronald L. Fischer, Grayce E. Geortz, William J. Griebstein, Harlan B. Johnson, Floyd D. Miner.

**Master of Science**—Phil H. Arnold, Stanley S. Beans, Mary Taylor Beneventi, Chail Behari Lal Bhargava, David I. Bolden, Vivian B. Briggs, Jean E. Bryars, Joseph A. Bukowski, Frederic D. Butcher Jr., John H. Carr.

Richard Colburn, Philip E. Dade, Ida R. David, Carroll C. Doll, Stanley B. Fansher, James E. Faulkner, Donald H. Firl, Gerald L. Foster, Marcus A. Francis, Warren S. Freeborn, Dell E. Gates.

Joe R. Gingrich, Joseph A. Graziano, Virginia L. Green, William F. Gusey, Harold N. Haney, Leonard W. Holmes, Donald R. Jacobson, Yuan C. Jeng, Balwant Singh Jogi, Norman A. Jones, Donald C. Kelley, Herald W. Kruse.

Ruth M. Kubler, Thomas J. Landis, Roscoe W. Lewis, Harold C. Love, Marvin C. Lundquist, Paul L. Lyman, S. Samuel Major Jr., Harcharan S. Mann, George A. Mellard, Franklin V. Naugle, Betty M. Navratil, Paul D. Nelson, Richard G. Nelson, Eugene H. Nickell, Keith O. O'Donnell, Pressley M. Piner, Phillip E. Plumart, William A. Porter Jr., Ralph E. Pyke, Alvin S. Rosenthal, Oliver G. Russ, Thabit Abdul Al Safar, Floyd E. Sageser, Daniel J. Schiefel, Jane B. Selzer, Joseph L. Shawcroft, George H. Shepherd, John F. Slaven, Herman D. Smith, Adnan Abdul Khaliz Soghajer, Raymond Stewart, Caleb Max Stout, Clarence W. Thomas Jr., James O. Thompson Jr., Ernest D. Tolin, Henry Unruh Jr., Robert J. Vidensek.

Theodore Volsky Jr., Hans I. Walker, James R. Waters, John A. Wronka, Robert E. Yeager, Austin W. Zings.

**Doctor of Veterinary Medicine**—Richard A. Adams, John G. Allen, Harry D. Anthony, Harvey L. Arand, George Franklin Barker, Arthur A. Beat, Floyd A. Boeken, Richard J. Bogue, Robert E. Bogue, James T. Brown, Dale E. Bruch, Charles S. Byerly, Homer K. Caley, Ellis D. Carr, Robert S. Clark.

James G. Crippen, Thomas J. Crispell, Joseph E. Curry, Harold G. B. Frick, Bob Dean Frye, Emil O. B. Frick, Bob Dean Frye, Bill O. Gast, Howard E. Gill, Dennis D. Goetsch, W. Harold Hay.

Robert H. Hayes, William R. Goodwin, Harold M. Johnson, Richard A. Heise, Overton E. Hundley Jr., David L. Keith, Russell L. Kershner, Robert L. Knoche, Billy MacKorb, James J. Lewis, Robert E. McCaustland, William M. McDonald Jr., Ross K. McPhail.

Chester F. Meinecke, Frank C. Mertz Jr., John W. Meyer Jr., Rufus A. Miller, Lawrence G. Morehouse, Duke W. Morland, Ross O. Mosier, William E. Newberry, Howard L. Newkirk, Charles L. Page, Charles W. Pollock, Clarence D. Potter Jr., Elvin K. Prather, Edward F. Ptacek, Herbert C. Schoonover, Laurence H. Shockey, David A. Sloas, Edward W. Speer, Bobbie A. Steele, Joseph E. Sterling.

William R. Stuart, Paul E. Swanson, John E. Thomas, Raymond A. Thompson, Dale H. Tracy, Dan W. Upson, Harold L. Van Amburg, Robert J. Warne, Edward L. Wendt, Phillip D. Wiltfong, Kenneth O. Yehle.

**Bachelor of Science in Agriculture**—Frank Alborn, Donald D. Allen, William G. Amstein Jr., Harvey L. Arand, Duane R. Arment, Leroy S. Atwell, Richard W. Banks, William P. Beck, Francis W. Bennett, Donald E. Biggs, Julius A. Brosa, Dean F. Carls.

Duncan F. Circle, Francis J. Clark, Harlan G. Copeland, Bobby D. Cornell, Daune A. Dennis John P. Detrolia, Benjamin H. Duell, Verl F. Dwyer, Ulrich L. Eggenberger, Carl E. Elche, Ellis S. Etter, Leo J. Fritschen, Charles D. Gillan, Richard E. Golladay, Donald R. Grisham.

Armin E. Grosse, Jack V. Hall, Robert M. Hanna, Frank J. Hanold, Rodney F. Harner, Edgar N. Hinkle Jr., Douglas N. Hoff, Jack M. Hooker, Edwin H. Horstlick, Roy J. Huhn Jr., William M. Hunter.

Kenneth G. Jensen, Herbert D. Johnson, John R. Kingan, James I. Kirkwood, Carl J. Knauss Jr., Burton B. Knopp, Arthur W. Knowles, Robert M. Langrod, Wray C. Lass.

(Continued on page 6)

## Interviews Are Open For Fall Collegian

Positions on both the editorial and business staffs of the Collegian are open for the fall semester, according to Don Carlile, editor, and Bob Byrkit, business manager.

Students interested in jobs on either the editorial or business staffs are asked to apply for positions Thursday or Friday this week.

Interviews for editorial work will be conducted Thursday from 1-5 p.m. and Friday from 8-12 a.m. in the Collegian news room. Business staff applicants will be interviewed Friday from 3-5 p.m. in K103A.

Experienced applicants will be given first choice. However, non-experienced students will be considered, too, the fall Collegian heads said.

## Kramer Speaks At HDA Meetings

Dr. Martha Kramer spoke at two district home demonstration meetings Wednesday in connection with state home demonstration week in Kansas.

"At Home in England," was the topic of the talk she gave at Minneapolis Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon she spoke on "A Day in Italy," at Beloit.

## Aim of Citizenship Institute's Program Is Student Who Knows Today's Issues

By DALE EVANS and HARRY J. WARREN

In 1945, startling innovations were made in the curriculums of Kansas State. Comprehensives were being outlined for the next year, but another significant change was being made. For some time, K-State educators had felt the need for new explorations in citizenship education. Now, in 1945, a new curriculum, and a new department in the school of Arts and Sciences was formed. This new department was named the Institute of Citizenship and the curriculum was called Citizenship Education.

The Institute was established under a grant from the William Volker Charities, Incorporated, of Kansas City, Missouri. Volker, a furniture manufacturer in Kansas City, left two grants to be used to promote citizenship. One was given to Wayne university in Detroit. Kansas State, through President Eisenhower, received the other grant of \$200,000, which was not to be expended in less than five years.

A WELL INFORMED student, who knows the issues of the day and their backgrounds, is the aim of the Institute campus program. This curriculum is designed to prepare the student for his chosen vocation in teaching, social service, government service, law or international service.

The staff of the Institute is not large, but the work covers secondary, college, and adult education. Seven instructors constitute the staff of the Institute. Carl Tjerandson, director of the Institute, is a graduate of the State college of Washington, and the University of Washington, and has worked for the USDA, the



Collegian Photo by Ellis Stout

THIS PRECAUTION against one of life's little hazards also serves to brighten the day for students walking through the first floor of the new classroom building. The scene is presented here without other comment of any kind.

## Chapman Students Visit Own Exhibits

The engineering department was host to students from Chapman high school Wednesday afternoon while they visited their own exhibit of drawings and water colors in the second floor gallery and the

free hand studios.

They were accompanied by John Brice Reed, art teacher at the high school and former student here. The drawings and water colors are on display now and will be until the middle of next week.

## Picnic Cancelled

The A Cappella choir picnic scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Because of conflicting dates, the picnic will not be held this spring, according to choir officials.

## Draft Eligibles Asked to Send Class Standing

Students eligible for the draft at the end of the school year are urged by the registrar to have their class standings sent to their local draft boards so the boards may consider their cases for deferment for the next school year.

Students must fill out application forms obtainable at the registrar's office so the office may know whose grades to submit to the local boards. Grades will not be submitted without the application. The class standings will be based on first and second semester grades.

Delay by the student will only mean delay in getting the student's rank to the local board, according to Eric Tebow, registrar.

Students who have signed ROTC deferments need not send grades to draft boards.

Tebow also asks the co-operation of the faculty in getting grade reports in on time and have.

(Continued on Page 8)

## More Rain Seen For State Today

By United Press

Rain and hail pounded Northwestern Kansas during the night and moved eastward across the state today before dissipating at mid-morning.

New showers were forming in Western Kansas, however, and rain was expected to fall in the western part of the state again this afternoon and tonight.

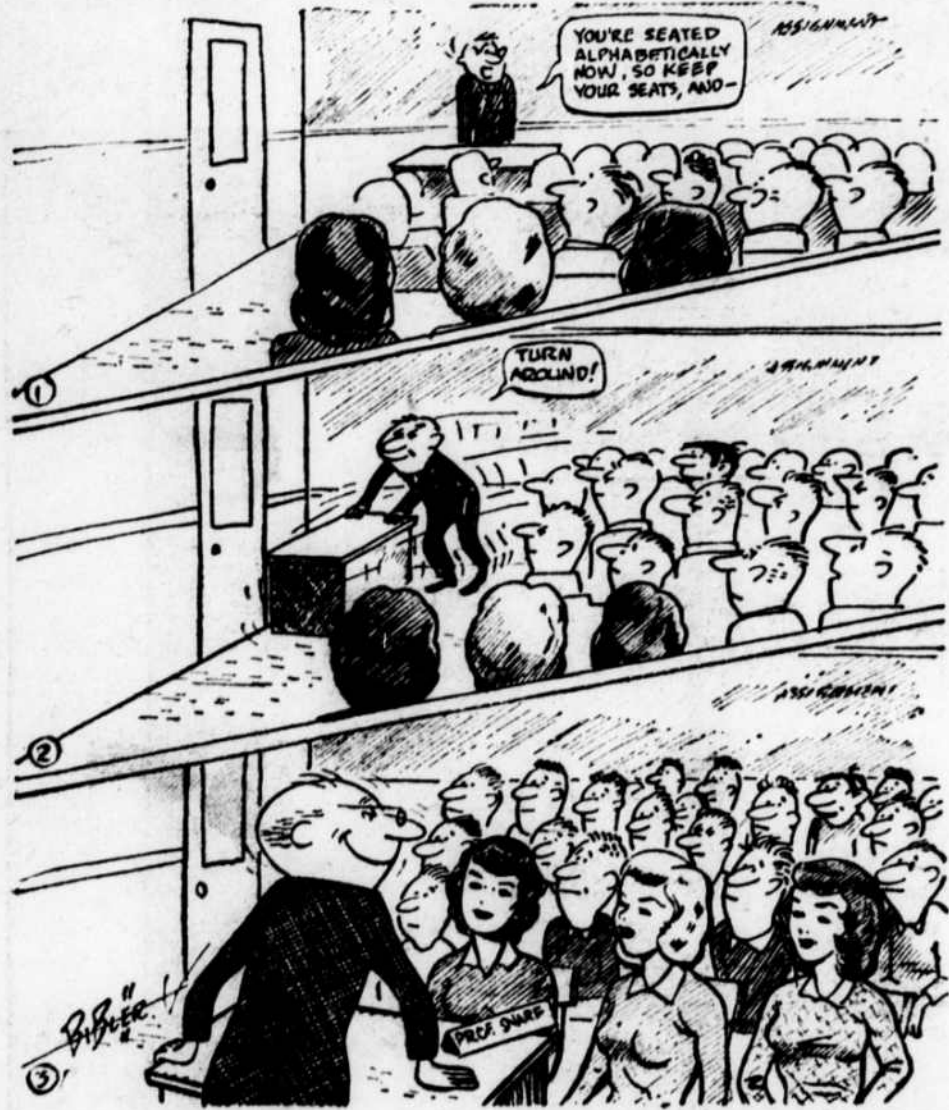
The rain cooled temperatures, dropping them from a top reading of 89 yesterday afternoon to an expected mid-70 reading today. The low last night was 46 at Goodland.

Last night's storms left 1.27 inches of rainfall at Wheeler, .99 of an inch at Goodland, and .70 of an inch at St. Francis. The latter station had hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

The squall dropped more rain as it moved eastward. Topeka had .45 of an inch of rain in 15 minutes early this morning. Gove reported .53, Salina .37, Enterprise .28, Quinter .44, Cedar Bluff .34, Russell .47, and Minneapolis .70.







Over the Ivy Line

## Holy Cross Prom Committee Publishes Pamphlet To Help Students Gain Funds

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

A pamphlet, "Picking Pater's Pockets," has been published by the prom committee at Holy Cross college, Massachusetts. Some sample suggestions of what to tell the old man when you want him to shell out include "And I contributed all of last month's allowance to the Ubangi missions . . ." or "How was I to know they were using a Canasta deck . . .?"

A dietitian at Michigan State College has placed this sign at the end of the show line in one of the halls—"Silverware and glasses are not medicine; therefore, do not take them after meals."

The seniors at the University of Kansas are giving the school a gift of two flagpoles, a stone wall, and landscaping near the entrance of the armory. A fee of

\$2.75 will pay for a class breakfast, class gift, and for miscellaneous expenses incurred by the class.

At Iowa State the registrar's office reported that due to a drastic reduction in enrollment, Saturday classes may be eliminated next year. How sad!

The University of North Carolina "Daily Tar Heel" charged in an open letter to North Carolina's governor that hazing practices in certain fraternities on the campus are "getting out of hand." The governor said that the university president should use his own discretion in handling the cases, and at the same time the IFC president denied the existence of hazing.

The Iowa university student newspaper recently criticized Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma Senator and Presidential aspirant, "for a hunk of that ten million dollars somebody might sell him a coonskin cap."

At the constitutional elections at Loyola in Los Angeles there were 180 student voters out of an enrollment of 1,200.

A \$50,000 machine that uses radioactive cobalt to treat cancer will be installed soon in the hospitals of the University of Minnesota. Easier to operate than an X-ray machine, it is the only one of its kind in the United States, and will have the power of a two million volt X-ray machine.

University of Washington navy ROTC riflemen won the William Randolph Hearst trophy as champions of their navy group. This entitles them to compete for the national championship. Their score was 958 points out of a possible 1,000.

A poll by Texas Christian university to learn just why students select a particular school drew this reply from one freshman: "They sent me a free catalogue."

Some distinction will be given the University of Washington this June with the graduation of Margaret Marie Parent. She will be the only girl in the United States to graduate this year with a degree of metallurgical engineering.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Views on News

## Communists Have Nearly Won Victory By Humbling U. S. in Eyes of World

By EVERETT BROWNING

Yesterday Gen. Matthew Ridgway told the Communists that peace wasn't eminent under the demands they were making. Apparently, the administration is going along with the "get tough" policy. President Truman affirmed Ridgway's stand.

But the Communists already have won their victory or nearly won it. They have made concessions on every United Nations demand but one and they will, no doubt, make concessions on that demand also. The only thing they haven't agreed to, at some time is voluntary repatriation of prisoners.

Yesterday the Reds dropped the demand that Russia be part of the force that would police an armistice. They have made numerous other concessions both minor and major. But for every concession they have made, they also have made a demand that they knew the United Nations couldn't and wouldn't meet.

And where does this leave the United Nations in general and the United States in particular in the eyes of the rest of the world?

It makes us look like a dirty word and the Communists have the record to prove it. They have made innumerable concessions—we have made practically none. It costs us prestige and it

costs us money. We have to spend to show that the U.S. isn't what the record shows it to be. And again "the big farm boy" is taken in by the smooth operators. It isn't the first time.

## Few Students Think Others Cheat on Tests, Poll Shows

How many students cheat on their examinations? Very few in the opinion of the majority of college students.

Students across the nation were asked by the Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion: "There has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations. In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?"

### Results of the Survey

Very few ..... 51 percent  
About one-fourth ..... 24 percent  
About one-half ..... 12 percent  
About three-fourths ..... 4 percent  
Almost everybody ..... 2 percent  
No opinion ..... 7 percent  
"We have an honor system,"

explained a coed at Wheaton college (Mass.), who thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. Ninety-nine percent of the students at Wheaton, incidentally, make this same estimate of the amount of cheating there.

A student at Regis college (Mass.), has a similar opinion but a different explanation. "There's hardly any cheating here," she said. "We're proctored and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor university typifies big school opinion, with 35 percent for "very few," 36 percent for "about one-fourth" and 16 percent for "about one-half."

Syracuse university is even more extreme. Only seven percent of the students there feel "very few" cheat, while 40 percent think at least half of the student body make it a practice.

A graduate student majoring in psychology in the South has this to say about cheating on her campus, "Lower classmen—nearly always, upper classmen—not so much."

And an engineering junior at the South Dakota School of Mining and Technology declares, "The majority of students don't actually cheat; however, most of them do look over old exams before taking their tests. I don't call this cheating."

Movies

## Story of Vet Troubled by Rain, English Comedy Now Playing

"SHADOW IN THE SKY"—Coed—This movie is most appropriate for Kansas—it's all about rain. Another in the string of stories about maladjusted war veterans, this one is a vet troubled by rain.

The film presents the problems of that vet's family when they are asked to take him into their home. His greatest help, however, comes from the girl he meets at a hospital dance, for she alone seems to have faith in him.

There's nothing spectacular about the show, but it is an enjoyable movie, with the exceptions of a few spots where the script gets rather wordy and high-sounding. On the whole, the acting is good, with four names sharing the top billing. The best part is the suspense element is very well handled.

—W.W.

"TONY DRAWS A HORSE" (Wareham)—Little Tony draws a horse and causes marital difficulties for his medical doctor father Cecil Parker and psychologist mother Anne Crawford.



The picture of the horse is never shown—but the father describes it as too biological, and says the boy should be controlled. His mother will not allow a hand laid on him and many complications develop.

Add to this a French wedding, another nearly thwarted one, and lots of gay partying, and a very hilarious show comes out of England.

It's well worth the time spent. The program is completed with a fishing short, the news and a Mighty Mouse cartoon. —A.B.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50 One year in Riley County .....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marillyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant .....Al Balzer

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle

Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne



## READERS SAY...

### Columnist Has Book Title Wrong

To the Editor:

I was dismayed, upon reading the Collegian of the 5th, inst., to find what I take to be an outstanding instance of, on the one hand, the marked lack of even a rudimentary familiarity with classical literature and, on the other, that singular inability to perceive the simplest kind of self-contradiction, which together appear to stigmatize so sharply our contemporary youth.

Teaching is a grim business, at best, and one cannot but grow melancholy when confronted with examples of our unsuccess.

I refer, of course, to your Mr. Balzer's hasty reference to what he called Mr. Cooper's "The Lust of the Mohicans." The reflection of but a moment will enforce the conclusion that the

proper title of that work is "The Lust of the Hicans."  
There ain't no "Mo."

John W. McReynolds,  
Associate Professor in  
Technical Journalism.

### POGO



### By WALT KELLY



# K-Key Banquet Will Honor 39 Award Winners Tonight



**THESE K-KEY WINNERS** will receive their awards tonight at the annual Student Publications banquet. Top row: Bob Ecklund, Don Carlile, Marlene Myers, Jim Grove, Marilyn Beason, Al Balzer, Bob Byrkit, Sally Doyle, Elinor Faubion, Dick Ehler. Third row: Dick Steffens, Dorothy Hefling, Phil Meyer, Wilma Wilson, John Krell, Lois Ottaway, Sue O'Bryant, Dick Fleming, Carolyn Krings, Barbara Bittner. Second row: Janet Marshall, Ed Bauerband, Ellis Stout, Carolyn Paulsen, Bill Mohr, Nancy Schneckloth, Dick Thompson, Berton Haley, Phyllis Ruthrauff, Betty Lou Scott. Bottom row: Nick Kominus, Marillyn Weisbender, Olive Benne, Dave Weigel, Dixie DesJardins, Mary Lee Smith, Stan Burnette, Nicki Orsborn, and Everett Browning.

## Variety of Prizes To Be Offered In Judging Contest Saturday

Over \$30 in prize money, brushes, combs, a cow calling horn, personalized belts, tie clasps, pencil sets, and 55 magazine subscriptions will be awarded to Block and Bridle livestock judging contest winners Saturday, May 10. The contest will be at the judging pavilion starting at 12:30 p.m. Registration for the contest will be from 8-12 Saturday morning in the basement of East Ag. A fee of 25c will be charged to cover food after the contest.

The top five men in the senior division will win an expense free trip to the four day St. Joseph Livestock Marketing school which is held the first part of June. Marvin Garner, Director of Public Relations for the St. Joseph Marketing Foundations, will be present at the contest to award these trips to the winners. Ribbons will be awarded to the top ten individuals in both senior and junior divisions and to the five high individuals in each class. A gold and a silver medal will be awarded to the first and second high contestants respectively in the junior division.

Those eligible for the senior division are all students who have had one or more classes in advanced judging. The junior division consists of all students who have had only the freshman elements class in judging or have had no judging classes at all. Competition in the junior division is not limited to ag students but is open to all K-State students.

Seven classes of livestock will be judged. Oral reasons on four classes will be given by both senior and junior divisions to members of the 1948 K-State International livestock judging team. These Chicago judges are Fred Germann, Duroc breeder from Manhattan; Norman Minks, K-State beef cattle herdsman; Tom Carleton, head cattle buyer for Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Iowa; Gene Francis, extension sheep specialist, Iowa State Col-

lege, Ames, Iowa; Glen McCormick, farmer at Cedar, Kansas; Lloyd Lewis, rancher from Emporia; and Dick Sheets, rancher from Leoti, Kansas.

The awards will be presented at 6 p.m. the evening of the contest following a lunch of sandwiches and ice cream. A portion of the prizes is on display now in the trophy case in the basement of East Ag.

## Speech Students Give Monologues Tonight at 8

Four speech students will give monologues in G206 at 8 p.m. Thursday. Featured in this production, which is directed by Dr. Hill, are Kathryn Keene, Richard Thomas, Janet Marshall, and Charles Howe.

Miss Keene will portray some scenes from the life of Joan of Arc, Thomas will enact the role of a psychotic murderer in Poe's "The Tell Tale Heart." Miss Marshall will revisit the period of the 1920's in Dorothy Parker's "Just a Little One." Howe will recreate some adventures of "Jeeves" by P. G. Wodehouse.

"The art of the monologue is best exemplified today in the performances of such professionals as Cornelia Otis Skinner, Ruth Draper, Emlin Williams, Charles Laughton, and Elsa Lanchester," Dr. Hill said.

The students will speak without scenery or props. "This should provide the audience with an opportunity to observe some of the possibilities of this medium of interpretation of literature," he said.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

Scientists estimate the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years.

## College Schedules Dairy Day May 16 at Garden City Station

A dairy field day for western Kansas has been scheduled for May 16 at the College branch experiment station near Garden City.

Subjects to be discussed by both K-State extension and resident faculty members included managed milking, dairy buildings, dairy herd improvement, feeding programs, dairy marketing, a system of dairy pastures for irrigation, and calf feeding with emphasis on antibiotics.

Speakers include Dr. Glen Beck of the College dairy department; Ralph Bonewitz, extension dairyman; Raymond Stewart, dairy marketing specialist; and Frank

Bieberly, agronomist.

Visitors will tour the branch station barns and inspect dairy stock in the morning. A tour of the pastures will conclude the program. Both morning and afternoon sessions are arranged to permit questions from the visitors to be answered by the College men.

## Has Narrow Squeak

Beacon, N.Y. (U.P.)—A casual conversation with Patrolman George Van Pelt is credited with saving Mithias Angele's life. Angele mentioned that he found two objects resembling metal "pineapples" and intended to take them apart. They were hand grenades.

## Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

### Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service.

Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

## Bob Bertrand Heads Engineering Honorary

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, installed its new officers Tuesday night.

They are Bob Bertrand, president; Bob McDaniel, vice-president; George Nelson, recording secretary; Richard Wise, corresponding secretary; Carl Nuzman, treasurer; Roger Brislawn, historian; and Milton Raville, adviser.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"YOUR HAIR looks as though it's been in the rein, deer," a campus Caribou told Sheedy. "If you want to horn in on the sororities, it might behoof a man of your ilk to try Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's Favorite Hair Tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes moose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test!" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now no girl wonders whether he's man or moose! If your moose is cooked by unruly hair, collect a little doe and take a taxi-dermist to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at the barber shop so your deer won't think you've let herd down. (What she'll say will be moose-ic to your ears!)

\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.





# Reds Reject 'Final' UN Truce Proposal

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Panmunjom—The Communists again rejected a United Nations take-it-or-leave-it proposal on a prisoner exchange today and accused the Allies of blocking a Korean truce by refusing to negotiate.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy of the UN retorted that if the Reds felt that way about it, the truce delegates might just as well break off their talks until the Communists had something new to say.

But North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il insisted upon another session tomorrow, and the UN agreed.

No break in the deadlock over the repatriation of war prisoners was in sight, however, and all hope for an early cease-fire had faded.

## End of Credit Controls Causes Rush

Washington—Signs proclaiming "no down payment and easy terms" cropped up across the nation today and shoppers in many localities rushed to take advantage of the end of installment buying controls, in spite of government predictions to the contrary.

Government economists had predicted that removal of installment buying controls would have "little effect" on sales or prices of automobiles, TV sets and home appliances.

They said the Federal Reserve Board's decision to suspend "regulation W" was based on the belief that consumers will not go on a credit-buying binge, but will continue to pick and choose as they have been doing in the face of high prices and plentiful goods.

The "no boom" forecast from federal experts ran directly counter to the optimistic expectations of many manufacturers and dealers, who have blamed credit controls for their sagging sales.

The initial public reaction also tended to belie the government predictions. Buyers flocked to new and used car lots in many cities soon after the suspension was announced late yesterday. Newspapers blossomed out in full-page advertisements of automobiles and appliances with "no down payment—up to 24 months to pay."

## All Candidates Claim Victories Today

### Republicans

Taft—David S. Ingalls, Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign manager, said the Ohioan's sweeping victory in his home state primary Tuesday "makes it more apparent than ever that he is the choice of Republican voters of the nation."

Eisenhower—Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, executive director of the national headquarters booming Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination, said Taft "claims in the midwest took another sag Tuesday as Eisenhower strength won victories in Indiana and Missouri.

### Democrats

Russell—Sen. Walter George, chairman of Sen. Richard B. Russell's campaign strategy board, said his fellow Georgian's victory in the Florida primary showed that Sen. Estes Kefauver "can't carry a southern state, although he has been doing very well in some states where the Democratic primaries don't mean anything."

Kefauver—Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, a Kefauver supporter, said the Tennesseean made a "remarkably good showing" in Florida against the "organized political machine" which backed Russell.

## House Expected to OK Fair Trade Bill

Washington—Rep. Emanuel Celler conceded that the House probably will approve a so-called fair trade bill today, but said he hoped it would be defeated by the Senate or killed by a presidential veto.

The bill would restore "fair trade" laws in 45 states, knocking out a Supreme Court ruling of last year. These laws permit manufacturers of "name brand" products to make price-fixing agreements with one or more retailers in a state. The minimum retail price thus fixed is binding on all other retailers in the state.

## Fighter Bombers Devastate Korean City

Seoul—Allied fighter bombers welcomed Gen. Mark W. Clark to Korea today by devastating the ancient city of Suwon in the largest single aerial blow of the Korean war.

## Oil Dispute Goes to Truman Next

Denver—The wage stabilization board was expected to toss the 9-day-old oil strike into President Truman's lap today after 90,000 oil workers refused to go back to work as requested by the government.

Truman has given no indication what steps, if any, he will take to prevent the strike from interfering with the defense program and civilian transportation.

Kansas City—The gasoline supply was getting low in the greater Kansas City area as many dealers began selling gasoline only to regular customers today.

A spokesman for the Standard Oil company said the company's bulk supplies were very low, but the company will continue to supply its stations "until we run out."

## Owl After Big Game

Kendallville, Ind. (U.P.)—George Hemrick finally caught up with the marauder that has been after his chickens. The prowler, shot down by Hemrick, was a horned owl with a 48-inch wing spread.

## Gridgers End Spring Drills

Kansas State's football squad concluded its spring drills yesterday afternoon with a two hour scrimmage. The squad was divided into Purple and White teams, with the top boys seemingly evenly spread between the two forces.

The scrimmage completed a 20 day drill session, the maximum number of spring drills allowed by Big Seven conference rules.

The White scored six touchdowns to the Purple's three. Dewey Wade, playing fullback for the White, tallied two of the scores along with Bernie Dudley, at halfback, who scored two. The other White tallies were chalked up by Ken Barr and Ed Linta, both ends.

Bob Dahnke, Corky Taylor, and Frank Pecci scored the touchdowns for the Purple.

## Robb Will Umpire In American League

Cedar Grove, N.J., May 8 (U.P.)—A vindicated Scotty Robb, eager to begin his new job, humbly declared today he felt "honored beyond words" at the surprise invitation to umpire in the American League.

The 45-year-old Robb, who quit his job as National League umpire Monday following a fine and public rebuke, said he plans to relax at his home here until American League President Will Harridge instructs him to begin his new duties about May 13.

"I felt pretty low when I came back home from Cincinnati the other night," he recalled, referring to the resignation he submitted to National League President Warren Giles.

"I have been umpiring in organized baseball the past 16 years, and I was prepared to give up the game for good. It was an important decision to make, but I had decided to devote all by time to my printing business."

The congenial, white-haired Robb had reached his decision following a fine and reprimand by Giles growing out of a run-in with St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky over a disrupted decision.

"I made out my report of the incident," said Robb, "and I felt Mr. Giles' word in the matter was final. He was justified in doing as he saw fit. When he announced the fine, I wrote out a check for it and made up my mind to resign."

"As far as I'm concerned, the matter is closed. I never gave any reason why I resigned and I never intend to until the end of my days."

## Chancery Club To Elect

Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Chancery club next Tuesday at 7:00 in 214 Anderson hall.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## CO-ED

Wednesday, May 14

One Big Week Only



QUO VADIS  
IS  
COMING!

FROM M-G-M! TECHNICOLOR!



Collegian

SPORTS

## All K-State Teams To See Week-End Action

All Kansas State spring athletic teams will see action this week end in events both at home and on the road.

The Wildcat track team will be at Ames running against the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday afternoon. The tracksters are fresh from a great victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers, their first outdoor dual win of the season. They have two losses, one against Oklahoma and a loss to Kansas.

On Friday the Kansas State baseball team travels to Boulder to battle the Colorado Buffaloes in a two-game series. The Cats will be after their third and fourth Big Seven conference wins of the year. The Buffalo series is two of the last four games K-State has remaining on the schedule.

Colorado has a 2 and 3 won-lost record, and are perched in a fourth place tie in the league standings. K-State, with its 2 and 10 mark is lounging in the cellar. The Wildcats lost their last two games to Oklahoma university here in Manhattan, 18-12 and 24-11.

K-State's linkmen also travel to Colorado on Friday to compete in the Boulder Intercollegiate Invitational at Colorado Springs on Friday and Saturday.

The Cat golfers have yet to capture their first golf meet. So far they have been defeated by Wichita twice, Nebraska twice, Iowa State, and Missouri, and they have tied Kansas university. Besides the invitational, the golf team has a meet with Kansas and the Big Seven conference meet remaining on the schedule.

The tennis team is the only squad playing at home. It will

play host to Kansas university on Saturday afternoon on the courts south of the Student union. It will be the second meeting for the meet, 4-2.

K-State's team now has won eight meets, including yesterday's, and seven have been consecutive. After Saturday's contest only the conference meet remains to be played. That is what the Wildcat netmen are looking forward to.

## Seniors May See Free Movie Today

A free movie matinee for seniors has just been planned as part of senior day Friday, according to Bob McCaustland, class president. The show will be "Shadow in the Sky" at the Coed theater at 1:45.

## Midway

Drive In Theater

Junction City

TONIGHT and FRIDAY

Two Features

Donald O'Connor in  
Double Crossbones  
in Technicolor

Plus

Reunion in Reno

N  
O  
W

## CAMPUS

Open 1:30 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2990 Adm. 60c-14c

Fine Arts Presentation  
During National Music Week

GIAN-CARLO  
MENOTTI'S

starring  
MARIE POWERS  
with Leo Coleman  
and introducing  
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI  
Released by  
Lopert Film Distributing Corporation

Added: Stage Fright  
Color Cartoon — News

'The Medium'



Adapted from the  
Great Broadway  
Stage Success!

## On Our Stage Friday Night at 9 p.m.

One Sorority and One Fraternity as Representatives of  
K-State, Singing College Favorite Songs.  
Broadcast by KSDB-FM.

Open 6:45 2 Shows Nightly  
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

## CO-ED

## STATE

N  
O  
W

Ralph Meeker  
James Whitmore  
Jean Hagen in  
"Shadow  
in the Sky"  
Color Cartoon  
Travel Talk News

N  
O  
W

2 All Star Hits  
Ronald Regan  
Rhonda Fleming in  
"HONG KONG"  
Color by Technicolor  
Co-Hit  
All Star Cast  
"STAR LIFT"  
Color Cartoon

## WAREHAM

ENDS TONIGHT!

J. Arthur Rank's Comedy  
Hit . . .  
"TONY DRAWS  
A HORSE"

Cecil Parker Derek Bond  
Cartoon — News

TOMORROW and SATURDAY!

Tyrone Power,  
and Ann Blyth, in  
"I'LL NEVER FORGET  
YOU"  
Technicolor



## Cat Netmen Win Ninth, Defeat Washburn by 6-1

By HERB LEE

The torrid K-State netmen had little trouble disposing of a relatively strong Washburn team 6-1 for their seventh straight win and ninth of the season against two losses yesterday afternoon at Topeka.

The Cats present string began after they dropped a 6-1 count to Big Ten power, Iowa, and since then KU, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska twice, and finally Washburn have fallen to K-State's attack.

Coach Frank Thompson's crew have now whittled down their opposition to traditional rival KU. The Cats will face the Jayhawks this Saturday afternoon on the home courts in a match that is certain to be a battle all the way. Incidentally, KU twice defeated Washburn during the season.

Only Washburn's veteran, No. 1 singles player, Gene Powell and No. 4 man, Charles Steele, gave the Cats tough singles matches. Roger Coad lost his first set 5-7 to Washburn's Powell, but came back to win the next two by a 7-5, 9-7 count in extending his winning streak to five matches. Coad has been bowling over his opposition in superb style after a slow start against some of the top tennis talent in the Midwest early in the season.

Dave McFarland dropped his match to Steele for the Cats only loss as Chris Williams, Don Upson, and Allan Chaplin came through easily to win their singles matches

in two straight sets.

Williams' win was his seventh in a row and eighth of the season against three losses. He downed Washburn's No. 2 man, Phil Blackburn, 6-0, 6-4. Upson added to his string, whipping Larry Ingemanson 6-0, 6-3. Upson now has six wins against four losses.

Cat stalwart Allan Chaplin stretched his undefeated skein to seven by slamming Washburn's No. 5 singles player, Neal Gerboth, 6-2, 6-4. Chaplin has the top won-lost mark for the Cats with 9 wins against 2 losses.

In the doubles, Upson and Chaplin had an easy task disposing of Washburn's Ingemanson and Steele 6-3, 6-2, but for the first time in the last six matches Coad and Williams were forced to go three sets to net victory number ten against only one loss. The duo dropped the first set 3-6, but won the next two 6-3, 6-2.

Both Cat doubles teams have played smooth tennis during the entire season and will definitely be threats in the Big Seven meet coming up at Norman, Oklahoma, May 16 and 17.

## Nats Win Sixth Straight, Giants, Phils, Bums Win

New York, May 8 (U.P.)—As if there wasn't enough excitement in Washington in this presidential election year, Bucky Harris and his Senators have to go stirring up some more with a six game winning streak and a drive that could make them solid contenders if they don't fold up.

Usually, the Senators fold up nicely and let the election take its course in other presidential years. They finished seventh in '48, eighth in '44, and seventh in '40, and they were pre-season choices to do that again this year.

But the wily Harris seems to have other plans. Last night as the Nats made it six in a row with a five-hit, 6 to 2 victory over Detroit by Sid Hudson, they strengthened their hold on third place and stood only 2½ games out of first place. They kept pace with first place Boston which downed Chicago, 7 to 2, and with second place Cleveland which again banged the Yankees, 7 to 2. And they picked up a full game on the fourth place Browns who were downed, 1 to 0, by the Athletics.

In the National League, Brooklyn stayed half a game in front of the Giants by winning a 5 to 4 decision at Cincinnati, while the Giants topped the Cardinals, 3 to 1. The Pirates ended a six-game losing streak by defeating the Phillies, 5 to 1, and the Cubs and Braves were idle because of cold weather.

Hudson, a veteran who was supposed to have been washed up because of arm trouble, now is throwing with a full overhand motion again and he gave it the works against the Tigers last night for his second straight route-going performance. In his last outing he topped Cleveland, 2 to 1, in 13 innings. The newly-acquired ex-Yankees kept up their spree since joining Washington on Sunday. Jackie Jensen singled and doubled and drove in a run. Archie Wilson went hitless but drew two key walks and still has a .524 average.

The Yankees themselves were pondering that thought as they dropped their second straight to the Indians, who now have won four straight. Mike Garcia gave up 12 hits, but the Yankees left 10 men on base to make it a horrendous total of 145 for the campaign. They also have hit only five homers, which compares with

18 for them at this stage last year.

Al Rosen, who now has eight homers himself to pace the AL, got the latest yesterday as he drove in two runs with two hits. Bobby Avila made three hits while Harry Simpson and Luke Easter made two each.

Rookie Bill Henry pitched five-hit ball and drove in two runs with a triple, also adding a single as Boston won easily from Chicago. Clyde (Clutch) Vollmer hit two doubles and Johnny Pesky drove in two runs with another double.

Lefty Alex Kellner gained his first shutout in five years in the majors for the up-and-coming Athletics, holding the Browns to five hits, and choking off a rally in the ninth with the bases full. Philadelphia scored the only run in the first inning on a double by Eddie Joost, a pair of walks and a long fly by Ferris Fain.

Brooklyn gained another fine relief job from a rookie, John Rutherford, who hurled three-hit, one-run ball for 6½ innings, and also scored what became the winning run after a fourth inning single. Gil Hodges made three of the 12 Dodger hits.

Sal Maglie, now unbeaten in league competition since Sept. 13, 1951, won his fifth straight game this year and his seventh in a row in the NL by topping the Cards with a six-hitter. The Giants made the two runs they needed to win in the sixth on a long single by Don Mueller.

## Ted Hanson Is Steady Miler Among Always Rough Big Seven Competition

By OREN CAMPBELL

Despite the fact that he doesn't always place in the scoring column of track meets Ted Hanson is one of the steady milers in the Big Seven. The conference can boast of excellent performers such as the Kansas terrors Wes Santee, Herb Semper, Nebraska's Lee Moore, Jim Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Bob Fox of Missouri.

Hanson has been a regular in the mile at Kansas State for the past two years. He finished second at both the Drake and Nebraska duals, and ran sixth in the Big Seven meet. He climaxed the indoor season, winning the top spot in the open mile at Colorado. This has been his only collegiate mile victory.

During the 1951 outdoor season he distinguished himself by running anchor on the winning two mile relay team in the Colorado dual. The relay squad missed a record by only .6 of a second.

Indoors this season Ted captured runner-up spot in the mile at the Nebraska dual. He ran the third leg of the two mile relay squad that knocked nearly eight seconds off a meet record that had stood since 1939 at the Colorado outdoor relays two weeks ago. Although Hanson won't men-

tion it, Coach Haylett says that he has had a touch of chronic appendicitis this year. He remarked that this was no alibi, but that it might be keeping Ted from running at his best.

Throughout his four years at Concordia high school, Hanson specialized in the mile, although he saw action in the 220 and 880 relay also. He ended his high school track competition by winning the Class A division of the mile at the state track meet in 4:38. His best college time was 4:23 which he ran while placing sixth in the conference meet this year.

Ted was an all-around athlete at Concordia high. He lettered one year in football at an end slot, and three years in basketball, alternating between forward and guard.

It is a hard task for Ted to figure out how many miles he runs in the course of a year. He estimates that he runs about five miles a day in the two mile track season that covers the first twelve weeks of school.

In the indoor and spring out-

door season covering a span of about eighteen weeks, he runs on an average of four miles a day. A hasty bout with mathematics shows that he totals almost 800 miles a year in track. This figure doesn't include the time spent keeping in shape during the December layoff and in the summer-time.

Ted manages to keep busy in the summer. The slender junior, who now makes his home in Manhattan, works on a farm near Concordia. He is a regular on the baseball team at Norway, a small town near Concordia. Hanson regards himself as a light hitter, but he is a mainstay on the mound and also can play shortstop and second base.

He used to collect stamps, but track and his studies keep him occupied so much of the time, that he has had little time for a hobby. Ted is majoring in zoology and working toward a minor in physical education. He is enrolled in Air Force ROTC but when he finishes his service after graduation, he would like very much to teach biology in high school, with a few coaching duties on the side.

## Scoreboard

### National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	13	4	.765	.....
New York	13	5	.722	½
Cincinnati	12	8	.600	2½
Chicago	12	7	.632	2
St. Louis	10	10	.500	4½
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	7½
Boston	7	13	.350	7½
Pittsburgh	4	18	.182	11½

### American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	14	5	.737	.....
Cleveland	14	7	.667	1
Washington	11	7	.611	2½
St. Louis	10	10	.500	4½
New York	8	10	.444	4½
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	6
Chicago	7	12	.368	7
Detroit	4	14	.222	9½

### Leading Batters

#### American League

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Rosen, Cleve.	21	80	16	29	.363
Mele, Chicago	13	42	4	15	.357
Joost, Phil.	17	68	11	24	.353
Simpson, Cleve.	21	94	11	32	.340
DiMaggio, Bos.	19	80	18	27	.338

#### National League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Robinson, Br.	15	47	12	20	.426
Lowrey, St. L.	14	41	5	17	.415
Hemus, St. L.	20	73	14	26	.356
Atwell, Chic.	14	45	5	16	.356
Baumholtz, Ch.	19	76	11	27	.355

#### Home Runs

Rosen, Indians	8
Pafko, Dodgers	7
Mathews, Braves	5
Sauer, Cubs	5
Wertz, Tigers	5

## Missouri Athlete Hospitalized Here

Gordon Nevers, student of Missouri university, is in the college hospital after he suffered an injury to the head in the K-State-MU baseball game May 2. He will be removed as soon as he is able to travel. Dr. B. W. Lafene reported.

## Giant Killer Iowa State Battles NU

Having knocked one league leader down, the Iowa State baseball team is seeking to add Nebraska's second place Cornhuskers to its list here Friday and Saturday.

The Cyclones handed Kansas its only loss of the year at Lawrence last week to drop the Jayhawks to third place in loop standings behind Missouri and Nebraska. Coach Cap Timm's improving youngsters have high hopes of giving Nebraska its second loss of the Big Seven season.

It's a mighty big chunk the Cyclones will be attempting to bite off. Coach Tony Sharp has assembled a young club that loves to hit and run. Led by Bobby Reynolds, the Cornhuskers have been winning games with double figure totals all spring.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville



Show your Mother you cared enough to choose the very best . . . a Hallmark Mother's Day Card.

## Pollom's

# Hey Men!

Here is your chance to get the original casual shoe built by

Wm Joyce

for only

# \$784

Don't miss this chance . . . we have, while they last, suede and leather shoes, all of casual patterns . . . a few purple and white saddles . . . get yours now!

# Stevenson's

SHOE DEPARTMENT

## RIDE THE BUS

It's Cheaper by Far than Driving Your Car

Phone  
4140



Fast  
and  
Convenient

## MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.



# Colleges Study Value Of General Education

By JEANETTE GRIGGS

Kansas State, along with 19 other U.S. colleges and universities, is participating in a testing program to evaluate general education courses.

The study, sponsored by the American Council on Education, is to test the effectiveness of general education, according to Dr. Earl Edgar, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship and chairman of the K-State testing committee. The 20 schools work together through a central staff.

Courses being tested on this campus are Man and the Cultural World, Biology in Relation to Man, Man's Physical World, Man and the Social World, Written Communications, and course in the Institute of Citizenship. Areas covered are communications, critical thinking, humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and attitudes, values, and personal adjustments.

**THE SAME TESTS** are given to the same students in the fall, before they take one of these courses, and in the spring after they had had the course, to see if there is any improvement.

First of all, Dr. Edgar explains, the inter-college committee on the test in each area had to set up the objectives it wanted the test to cover. Then the committee had to set up the items to test these objectives and develop the tests.

Faculty members were asked, (1) What are these courses trying to accomplish?; and (2) How well are they accomplishing these objectives?

Dr. Edgar emphasizes that the study has not concerned itself with the problem of whether the objectives are the right objectives or not. The tests are to see how well the course is achieving the objectives the faculty has set for it. Also, only a few objectives in each course have been selected for the study, so the tests will not show a complete evaluation of each course. There were no suitable tests available to test the objectives set up by each committee, so new tests had to be developed.

**THE PURPOSES** of the program for this campus are a more effective statement of objectives, a measurement of student progress toward objectives, and improvement of instruction.

The committee on humanities is trying to measure the esthetic activities of students through their vocabulary of esthetic and philosophical terms, their participation in the arts, their attitudes toward the arts, and the criteria by which they judge art products.

Prof. Helen Elcock, of the English department and chairman of the campus committee on humanities, says the tests are to show all that comes from the humanities and to measure a change in attitude in the arts.

**"RESULTS** from the attitude test last fall indicate that many students have good attitudes towards the arts, and so their attitudes couldn't change much. However, if we find that attitudes aren't improving as they should, we might change the course (Cultural World)," she says.

The participation test tries to find out the kinds of activities people pursue in the humanities and also the frequency, intensity, and appreciation with which they participate. The critical judgment test tries to see if the student can apply a set of art principles to a work of art and through this application show what judgment he has.

**"In the humanities** we have to go beyond knowledge," Prof. Elcock adds. "We have to enjoy. We are not testing facts in these tests; we are testing intangible elements of feeling and action. Nobody knows whether the testing program will be successful or not."

**THE OBJECTIVES** to be evaluated by the committee on natural sciences are the ability to apply scientific knowledge to new problems and situations, the ability to read and evaluate new articles and popular writings on scientific developments, and an understanding of the point of view with which a scientist approaches his problems, according to Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, chairman of the campus committee on natural sciences.

The tests in natural science were given to students in Man's Physical World and Biology in Relation to Man.

**"The purpose** of general education courses is to teach the student to think," says Dr. Harbaugh. "We are giving these tests to see if the student can learn to apply his knowledge and to think for himself."

The test given to students in Man and the Social World is designed to show how well the student can analyze and draw conclusions about social sciences, according to Golda Crawford, chairman of the campus social science committee. The inter-college committee on social sciences states that the social sciences contribute to general education by providing the student with the principles and information for critical thinking about the social sciences.

Two tests, critical thinking and attitudes tests, are given to all students in general education courses. Critical thinking refers to mental abilities used in solving problems. Attitudes are an important determiner of what a person is able or not able to learn, able or not able to do.

**THE CRITICAL THINKING** test is to determine how much students improve in the ability to recognize, define, and solve problems, according to Dr. Cecil H. Miller, chairman of the campus committee on critical thinking. It will also show if the student can distinguish between valid and invalid reasoning, and if he can recognize evidence relevant to the solving of problems.

"We would guess that the results will show that students in classes in which there is much discussion will show more improvement in critical thinking than students in lecture courses," he says.

Dr. Gladys Bellinger, chairman of the campus attitudes committee says that the attitudes tests are trying to find out how people feel on aspects of human relations.

"We want to see if there is a relationship between a student's attitudes and the courses he selects, the work he does, and how he gets along with others," she says.

## Degree Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

well, Donald R. Lear, Lyle D. Linnell, Alden H. Loomis Jr., Fred R. Lowell, Raymond A. Luthi.  
Donald H. Mackintosh, Wendell K. McCormick, Leo L. McPheter, John E. Means, Gene E. Meull, Herbert T. Miyahara, William G. Nace, Warren D. Nettleton, Kenneth D. Newell, Max E. Oltjen, Bryce Orr, Chester S. Parsons, Chester F. Paxson.

Doyle E. Peaslee, Dean A. Piper, Dale E. Plush, Lewis R. Pressgrove, James E. Pretz, Robert J. Roney, Charles H. Rankin, Ralph B. Rector, Leonard E. Robbins, Otto R. Roessler, William V. Rosencrans, Max H. Roth, Lee S. Russell, Thomas D. Salyer, Robert L. Shulte, Arthur A. Schulze.

Lynn E. Schwarz, Willis A. Sheets, Philip E. Shideler, Donald E. Shoup, Dennis E. Showalter, George W. Siver, John A. Speicher, Hershel A. Stacey, Carl W. Stauffer, Bobbie A. Steele, Alan J. Stevenson.  
Richard L. Stouffer, Richard P. Stryker, Donald L. Thurlow, Oscar C. Torres, Jake R. Ubel, Kenneth E. Visser, Richard W. Ward, James B. Warren, Ralph D. White.

**Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Journalism**—Stanley M. Creek, Irwin L. Frank, John W. Krell, V. Ellis Stout.

**Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design**—Lynn E. Burris, Joseph T. Clark, Donald E. Lockstrom.

**Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry**—Kenneth A. Anderson, Robert D. Anderson, Leo P. Carroll, Lester L. Christopher, Bob J. Clark, Hal A. Davis II, John C. Erwin, Thomas Griffith Jr., Robert D. Hanlon, Christian F. Kongsore, David G. McFarland, William H. Norris, Jerry D. Vapier, Ralph E. Woodhull Jr.

**Bachelor of Science in Arts and Sciences**—Patricia S. Adams, E. Diane Alexander, Jo Ann Alexander, Robert D. Andrews, Carol J. Axline, George F. Barker, Charles H. Bascom, Leroy E. Bechtel, Jan B. Behrent, Barbara J. Blair, Betty L. Blair, Ellis L. Blevins.

Patricia A. Boone, Elmer L. Bortz, Eunice J. Brown, Norma L. Brust, Norene G. Buckles, Jacquelin Rogers Buehler, Virginia R. Bulkley, Marilyn R. Bumgarner, Alice J. Burke, Roland J. Burns, Marlene W. Butts, Benjamin F. Byerly, Homer K. Caley, Benjamin W. Campbell, Ellis D. Carr, John G. Chittas, Alice C. Chandler, Betty J. Chapman, Courtney Clark.

E. Darlene Conrad, Constance E. Copeland, Ward L. Copening, Ralph D. Cozine, Patricia A. Crews, Phyllis J. Hughes Crispell, Joseph E. Curry, Charlotte Laing Dahl.  
Duane L. Deines, Gene E. Delong, Charles A. Dickerson, Ralph N. Dickerson, J. Carolee Dodd, Andrew C. Doyle, Connie J. DuBois, Alleta M. Ecord, Paul F. Etrick, Kenneth F. Fortney, Foris B. Frick.  
Charles L. Funk, Bryan M. Gates, Marilyn L. Geiger, Margaret A. George, Manley A. Gibson, Bruce D. Gilbert, Howard E. Gill, Harris B. Godding, Dennis D. Goetsch, Mary L. Gorman, Gene E. Greer, Myra A. Gulick, Mary A. Hall.

Georgia R. Hamman, Erma J. Hammarlund, Alice Davis Hartig, Edna S. Hartnett, David L. Harvey, Donald E. Hatch, William H. Hay, Julia E. Henry, John L. Hern, Thomas E. Hindman, Elizabeth A. Hixson, Barbara A. Holcombe, Walter B. Holcombe, Howard M. Hollingsworth, Betty L. Holmes, Daniel B. Hurley, William E. Hurtig, Helen E. Janes, Lester E. Jennings, Ross L. Jewell, William K. Johnston, Edmon J. Kantack, Iris Myers Keating, Edwin Keif, Elizabeth L. Keller, Vahe Keshishian, Hiram W. King Jr., Robert J. Kirkpatrick.  
Robert L. Knoche, Norman D. Krey, Joan R. Kuhn, Manfred D. Kuttler Jr., Martha E. Lash, Thomas R. Latham, Mary Jean LeValley, John S. Lewis, Donn K. Lillich, Charles E. Long Jr.

Jack C. Lorenz, Richard C. Lutz, Georgia L. Mason, William L. Matthews, Diana Kessinger McCaustland, William M. McDonald Jr., Barbara J. Miller, Richard E. Miller, Rufus A. Miller, William E. Moore, Lawrence G. Morehouse, Nando L. Necci, Nina G. Nelson, William E. Newberry, Howard L. Newkirk, James G. Nutsch, Donald P. O'Neill, Erma L. Palmer, Beverly A. Patterson, Norma J. Patterson, George R. Pennington, Elvin K. Prather, Georgina Noble Rankin, Billy A. Richards, Frances Russell Rodenberg, Michael J. Rossi Jr., Jean Antenen Rumble, D. Joan

Ryan, James R. Sartorius, Shirley Ann Sarver, Robert M. Sayre, Lawrence A. Schafer, Marjorie A. Schmedemann, Herbert C. Schoonover, James E. Schultz, Laurence H. Shockey, Ralph E. Skoog, Floyd F. Smith, John L. Smith, Robert D. Snyder.

James H. Soper, Jerry M. Sorick, Jo Ellen Stark, William G. Stewart, Robert R. Stuart, William A. Stylos, Richard E. Tesche, Charlie N. Thomas, John E. Thomas, Harold L. Van-Amburg.

Robert M. Veal, Lee Daniel Vendig, Marylyn J. Walton, Kenneth N. Watkins, Francis C. Whisler, Hartzell J. Whyte, Betty L. Williams, Dee Lores Williams, Virginia C. Wingett, Mary F. Winkler, Thomas K. Witt, Richard A. Wolfiging, Elden D. Wolley, W. Joe Wurster.

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**—Joe R. Arnold Jr., Robert W. Arnold, Donald L. Bachman, Richard L. Badenhop, Lebaron R. Barker III, Belva A. Biehl, Richard C. Brown, Joseph M. Byers, Charles J. Capps, James J. Chandler, Jerome L. Chandler, King O. Cole, Helen E. Cortelyou, Donald E. Crane, William A. Crawford Jr.

Sally Jo Denton, Ramon E. Eller, Lee A. Ellis, John R. Elmore, Raymond L. Erickson, Edward M. Fitzgerald, Robert M. Fletcher, John T. Fowler, Don E. Fulghum, Harris B. Godding, James E. Gorman, Robert L. Gowdy, Lois V. Grimes.

Jack M. Hamilton, George E. Hanson, Donald W. Hayes, Robert S. Hayes, Martha Williamson Hazlett, John H. Hill, Wayne A. Horlacher, Robert D. Huffman, William A. Hull Jr., Gene Hulstine, Merle E. Hus, Charles A. Jones.

Paul A. Kaiser, Philip E. Kottler, Roger A. Lawson, Max A. League, Paulson E. Leighton, Robert R. Lind, Clifford W. Markley, Betty Slakey, Way McDonald, Richard C. McGeehee, Harris M. Miller, Frank F. Myers, Donald E. Nally, Raymond C. Perussell, Max M. Polk, Juanita G. Portwood, Helen L. Potter, Ramon L. Prange.

Raymond L. Prather, John P. Radloff, Carl K. Roberts, Leland R. Schwarz, Richard D. Shiney, Joseph D. Skinner, Winston B. Skinner, Lois Emel Starns, Gary R. Stearns, Donald D. Stewart, Arthur C. Strathman, Robert G. Suchsland, Archer W. Sundgren Jr., Gayle L. Vernon, Marjorie M. Wingate, William R. Winget, Philip D. Woodward.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry**—John E. Colwell, Myron L. Dunton, Ernest W. Robb.

**Bachelor of Science in Applied Music**—Marian K. Patterson.

**Bachelor of Science in Music Education**—Hubert E. McLeod, Charles V. Branch, Joyce A. Davis.

**Bachelor of Science in Physical Education**—Janet C. Barger, Joseph E. Blanchard, Harold A. Duby, Marilyn A. Garrison, Lewis R. Hitch, William F. Hoppes, James D. Iverson, Richard L. Kantack, James H. Lininger, James H. Lynch, Theodore

MAISELJOC ETATZ 2A2NAK

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, May 8, 1952-6

E. Maupin, Lou Jean Moyer, Francis W. Starns, Darrel B. Stauffer, Norma J. Wells, Waldo H. Wilson.

**Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism**—Albert W. Balzer Jr., Marilyn E. Beason, Fred W. Beckmeyer Jr., Sara N. Condit, Richard L. Ehler, Ronald V. Glens, Philip E. Meyer, Phyllis A. Johnson Moore, Bonnie Nickerson Orsborn, Carolyn L. Paulsen, Polly H. Pratt, Jean Tyson Saum, Marilyn M. Weisbender, Christopher C. Williams.

**Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering**—Dale T. Collins, Thomas M. Dixon, Kenneth M. Morgan, Gerald D. Norris, Walter A. Ramsour, Floyd N. Reece, Ross G. Roepke, David A. Rohrer, Wayne E. Sangster, Gene C. Shove, Charles W. Sundberg, Donald E. Utz, Terry L. Walter, Gerald R. Whitcomb.

**Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering**—Roger D. Coad, Charles E. Coker, Richard P. DeShazer, Paul E. Dittmore, Willard T. Geiger II, Luis G. Ibarquien, Robert E. Lieske, Harold J. Miller, Raymond P. Miller, Frank J. Negri, Toshiyuki Ogata, William D. Pierson, William A. Pretto, Donald E. Ransom, Robert T. Schweiger, Robert E. Wood, Edward M. Yamane.

**Bachelor of Science in Architecture**—Charles J. Balderson, Harold J. Fair, Bert E. Griffin, John R. Henderson, David A. Houser, Gerald A. Huber, Ralph J. Keller, Paul L. Lemoline, Lewis E. Lyman, Harold J. Miller, Robert L. Nelson, Gilbert G. Oliver, George L. Paul,

(Continued on Page 8)



**FLATS FIXED**  
in a hurry at  
**ROMIG'S CONOCO**  
601 N. Manhattan



**Unless you're rich you can't afford cheap clothes. Mr. Lotsabucks can throw 'em away before their time, but you can't. Better stay with us for clothes that stay with you.**

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS

**"When a man's busy, why, leisure Strikes him as a wonderful pleasure"**  
Robert Browning, *The Glove*

No matter what your work, a leisurely moment's pause to enjoy a delicious Coca-Cola is always a pleasure...always refreshing, too.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN  
© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow  
Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the  
Floor Because the Music  
is Fast.

**Fran Schneider's**  
School of Dance

1100 Moro 5383



## New Darkroom in Nichols Offers Complete Facilities

The new photographic darkroom, sponsored by the social and recreation committee, is located in the basement of Nichols gym. And this darkroom provides nearly everything for the shutterbug and most of it free of charge. Only the printing paper is to be provided by the students.

Under the management of M. Louis Metz, the darkroom is open at 7 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday nights. At the present time it is not open in the afternoons because there is no director.

The equipment was moved from the darkroom in the temporary student union, but it has been placed in a room approximately fifteen by fifty feet so there is plenty of space to move about.

It is equipped with an enlarger, contact printer, print washer and dryer, roll film developing tank, chrome ferrotype plates, developing trays for prints, a paper cutter, and all the necessary chemicals.

"The room is ready for use by

you students," Louis said, "and I'd like to see more of you taking advantage of this service." Much work has been done by Metz in getting the room ready for use, and he added that it could be opened during Craft-Room hours if enough students demanded it.

Students can take pictures and have the finished prints in a matter of a few hours by using the darkroom.

## Phi Delta Kappa To Initiative Five

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, will initiate five students Monday afternoon. Afterwards the members will attend a dinner at 5:45 in the cafeteria. Dr. Frederick Guild, director of the bureau of research of the Kansas legislative council, will speak on legislative research and education in Kansas.

Candidates for initiation are Raymond C. Schneider, Theodore C. Volsky, Lt. Col. Donald R. Conard, C. Clifford Eustace, and Louis Necci.

## Band To Present Concert May 18

Jean Hedlund, director of the College band, has announced that the annual "Pops" Concert will be presented Sunday, May 18, at 4 o'clock in the Auditorium. The program to be presented will be announced later.

## The Calendar

Thursday, May 8

YM-YW square dance, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
Kaw Valley Dietetics Association, Calvin lounge, 7-10 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p.m.  
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30 p.m.  
Veterinary wives bridge club, MS210, 8-11 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p.m.  
WAA, N105, 7-9 p.m.  
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p.m.  
Speech recital, G206, 8 p.m.  
Faculty sketch, A206, 7 p.m.  
Co-operative evaluation tests, Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.  
Publications Banquet, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.  
Water safety, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Horticulture club picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.  
Sigma Chi-Clovvia picnic, Sunset park, 6 p.m.  
Young Democrats, Student union, 7:30 p.m.  
Future Teachers, E204, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta picnic, 5:30  
Ag Engineering Society, Top of the World, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 9

K-State Christian fellowship A226, 7-8:30 p.m.  
All-College free movie, "Sitting Pretty," ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Water safety, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
LaFiel picnic, 5 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, Counary club, 9 p.m.

## Fire Chief Confident

Center Ossipee, N.H. (U.P.) — When the fire bells rang, everyone attending Sunday service at the Congregational church held his breath. The Rev. Clifford W. Laws continued with his sermon after saying he had every confidence in the fire fighters. The pastor doubles as Center Ossipee's fire chief.

## Japanese Youth Are Looking For Leaders Says Missionary

"The youth of Japan are looking for leaders to take the place of the American occupation forces," reports Marie Lipka, recently returned missionary who was on the campus last week.

Some of the student leaders in the Japanese colleges and universities are looking to Communism for the leadership necessary to keep Japan on her feet financially and socially. These students, the intellectuals and sophisticates, appear to have a naive misconception of the situation in Russia and her satellite countries and stress the pure form of Communism, Miss Lipka said.

At present there is no strong Christian leader in the country, but the youth program is growing steadily and a leader for the country may come from this Christian youth movement.

Only one-half of one per cent of the population belongs to the Christian faith. This is partially accounted for by the fact that it is more difficult to join the church in Japan than in America. The Japanese communicant must answer many questions about his faith before he is accepted into the church.

However, Miss Lipka said that the Japanese Christian is deeply concerned about deep theological questions and feels a need for intellectual, Christian literature. "Repeated requests are made for books by Emil Brunner and Reinhold Niebuhr," she said.

Commenting on the educational system in Japan, she stated that the student is earnest and sincere in his desire to obtain an education. The German theory of education—lecture and rote recitation—is used in the schools. This is due to the shortage of text books, paper, and pencils.

Miss Lipka stressed the respect the Japanese student has for his teacher. At the end of each class session, the student bows and thanks the teacher for the lesson. Particularly feted in this Oriental manner is the professor of philosophy.

Medical doctors in Japan are

subsidized by the government and are highly trained. However there is need for nurses, because there is still rebellion against women doing nursing. The Japanese recognize the need for preventive medicine, but feel it is a luxury they cannot afford.

Marie Lipka was on the campus in connection with national YWCA week. She returned from Japan in 1951, after spending three years on the foreign mission field.

A graduate of Park college, she is now traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, which is the missionary recruiting branch of the United Student Christian Council.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

Where  
Customers  
Bring  
Their  
Friends

Home of Fast,  
Friendly  
Ford Service

SKAGG'S MOTORS

2nd and Houston Phone 8525

## Fancy Names Picked

Cherokee, N.C. (U.P.) — Many Cherokee Indians selected their family names from among the first words of English they learned to speak and some of them came up with unique ones. Some of the family names in this reservation area are Walkingstick, Climbing-bear, Runningdeer, Goingback, Bigmeat, German, English, and French.

• Arkansas ranks 30th in population among the states.

## Here You Buy, Sell, Trade—Goods, Supplies, Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

1941 Pontiac, must sell, call 38384, ask for Max. 139-141

1924 Model T Ford, well preserved. Will sell to highest offer before Fri. See after 5:00, 1030 Bertraand. 138-140

1947 Studebaker Champion, two door, overdrive, radio, heater. Good condition, sell for reasonable price. Must sell. Call 26371 or 4129, ask for Luis. 138-140

REFRIGERATOR, M.W., 5 Cu. Ft. \$40.00. At 47D-Hilltop Courts. 138-140

Tux in good condition (new last year). Call Sundberg at 27267 or 4481. 138-140

Up to date set of Americana encyclopedia. Donald E. Martz, 1631 Pierre. 138-140

For private sale. 1951 Customline Ford Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive. 7000 miles. 1123 Kearney. Ph. 4067, Dr. Morris. 138-140

Refrigerator; two piece bedroom suite; coffee table; floor lamp, new; chest, new; shower curtain; drapes. Reasonable. 23A Elliot Courts. 138-140

Hybrid tomato plants. Hort Club sales at College Greenhouse Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 and Saturday to 12 and 1 to 3. 135-139

Graduating:—1936 Chev. Coupe. Good condition, 1210 N. Juliette. 137-139

1949 Indian Scout Motorcycle, sell cheap. Federal enlarger and printing box for darkroom. See Ed Turner, 1010 Bertrand, P.A. 4941.—137-141

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing all Kinds. Approved for Thesis work. Call 37381, address 431 Blumont. 137-139

Photo Copies — Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

### LOST

Black Sheaffer fountain pen with silver band, on 17th between Fairview and campus Friday morning. Ph. 26371. 137-139

### FOR RENT

Room & board for summer school men, \$50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. Ph. 38354. 139-143

Single or double rooms for men. One block from campus. Summer or summer through fall. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 138-145

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

Wanted: Girl to stay and share expenses while going to summer school. Call 26432 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays for information. Cheap arrangement. 138-140

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and JCOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

Student for part time service station work. Irvine Skelly Service. 139-141

Service Station Attendant. We will have opening in the evening shift in our gasoline station. To work alternate nights and weekends. Prefer man with station experience. Must be dependable and courteous. Begin at end of present semester. See Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. Dtr

Male or female car hop. Apply after 3 p.m. Quivera Acres Drive-In. 138-140

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Ride available for one or two passengers to L.A. leaving June 1st. Ph. 4423, ask for Jerry Bray. 138-142

Room for rider to California after school. '52 Ford. Call Frank Hutchinson. 4454. 138-140

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## MILK is HEALTH

We Pride Ourselves on Our Delicious Milk and Dairy Products



Have A Glass of City Dairy Milk Today!

# City Dairy

Call 2005 for Delivery

WE OPEN

at 6 a.m.

Close at 11 p.m.

and in between

We Serve Our Friends

and Yours

the Best Food

Money Can Buy!

BLAKE'S  
TRUCK STOP

2½ Miles East on 40

# Remember MOTHER

## GIFTS

### Complete Line of Toiletries

by Angelique

in

Gold—White—Black Satin

### Lingerie by Van Raalte

### Costume Jewellery

by Fashion Craft and Jos Mazer

### Beautiful Blouses — Robes

### Sport Clothes

by Jantzen, Catalina and  
Junior Miss of California

### Dresses for Every Occasion

# Stevenson's

LADIES' DEPARTMENT



## Degree Candidates

(Continued from page 6)

William D. Pierson, Gustavo L. Rosania, Morton J. Rose, Nicholas E. Sammartano, Benjamin F. Sen, Florian A. Sosolewski, Howard M. Steinhardt, Harold L. Thompson, Herschel J. Tognascioli.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering**—Lyndon D. Boyer, John S. Cory, Thomas C. Cory Jr., Harvey S. Kimble, John Lorenz, Donald G. Millenbruch, Clyde M. Phinney Jr., Carlisle E. Pickett, Donald W. Reimer, Frederick L. Stoller.

**Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering**—Kenneth M. Allen, Louis R. Allen, Enrique E. Arrocha, Daniel R. Bennett, John W. Boles, David E. Clarke, Everett J. Cupps, Blaine R. Englund, Wayne L. Heiniger, John L. Hodgkinson, Richard J. Hueter, Theodore V. Lyons.

Lloyd E. Maddux, William A. Pretto, Robert E. Ritter, Edward E. Rodenberg, Harold L. Rutherford, Robert B. Seal, Ralph E. Skoog, Murray E. Smith, Robert F. Sykes, Clarence L. Taverner, James N. Vaughn.

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering**—Wesley L. Andres, Alva Charles Brown, George S. Casmer, Craig N. Clark, Donald E. Crane, James L. Divilbiss, John H. Epperson Jr., Richard L. Evans, Melvin L. Fox, Lawrence R. Freeman, Roy L. Gillett Jr., Dwight L. Gilliland Jr., George E. Hanson.

Lloyd M. Hodson, John K. Hughes, Edwin F. Kloppenberg, Gail V. Louk, Edward Manion, Dave Lee Marshall, Oliver R. Miller, James E. Mosimann, Frank F. Myers, William E. Ramsey, Howard J. Reid, Howard C. Rix, William D. Ross, Richard D. Rowland, Roy L. Schaferman, Glen C. Thomas, Lyle H. Wall.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts**—Glen E. Ferrick, Warren L. Fouse, Willard B. Greene, Edward W. Hauer, Robert L. Hull, Allan N. Ingle Jr., Melvin E. Lantz, Merlin G. Logan, James H. Long, Richard H. Ludwig, Thomas W. Pridemore, Robert L. Widdows, Navaneetham Yadati.

**Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering**—Donald G. Boysen, John L. Couchman, Leonard F. Dickeson, William J. Dravis, Keith A. Erikson, Duane E. Evans, Nathandale Farris, Leroy J. Gering, Erwin N. Havice, Robert O. Johnstone Jr., Dwight H. Kowitz, James L. Kvanička, Robert G. Mackendrick Jr., Lynn W. Martin,

Herbert Metz Jr., Raymond J. Meyer, Robert E. Morrison, Leonard M. Murray, Charles J. Newman, Louis E. Noel, Warren L. Roepke, James L. Snaadon, Lynn A. Sher, Clevie W. Stoskopt, Paul J. Strohm, Ralph O. Turnquist.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics**—Madeira J. Ableson, Mary C. Baertch, Betsy J. Baker, Alida E. Gannan, Ivonne C. Beely, Ruth Bennett, Dwillette C. Blakely, Marilyn M. Blankenship, Jane L. Bogart, Lorraine L. Brown, Jeroline A. Brown, Joyce H. Brown.

Coranne L. Buckles, Nancy M. Carter, Anne M. Boone Casey, Lois Ginn Chaudier, Carol B. Cole, Dorothy J. Dickens, Margaret M. Dore, Evelyn Y. Dugan, Mona L. Dunmer, Elizabeth A. Eberhart, Shirley I. Eison, Sharissa Krumrey Finholt, Doris A. Forbes, Roberta H. Gistao, Iris C. Gourley, Betty L. Graham.

Emma June Guthrie, Margaret B. Guy, Shirley A. Hardin, Mary E. Hardy, Margaret J. Hemenway, Jo Eva Hinkhouse, Kathleen Kyser, Howard Jo Ann Sell Hudson, Carol F. Hurtig, Lynda S. Jettmore, Margaret E. Jones, Nancy C. Keel, Leona Fry Kern, Kathryn M. Kerwitz, Beverly L. Kindler, Ellen C. Knight, Marjorie J. Knitans, Martha Stover Langford, Beverly J. Lewis, Elsa A. McFadden, Barbara S. Mohri, Jo Anne Murray, Marjorie M. Neison, Anita M. Newhard, Mary J. Parret, Phyllis J. Patton.

Jeanne A. Petracek, Barbara B. Peverly, Frances I. Pigg, Margaret L. Robbins, Patricia L. Roda, Leabelle N. Roggendorf, Lamona A. Rucker, Joyce L. Ruttan, Monna J. Schaper, Joan J. Shinn.

Norma L. Skonberg, Virginia M. Smith, Dorcas R. Speer, Louise J. Starr, Patricia J. Strandberg, Mary Lou VanBlaricum, Mildred L. Walker, Marilyn Goss Wallace, Mary E. Wendland, Nellie M. Westenberg, Dorothy B. White, Helen P. Wiles, Florence J. Wilson, Helen M. Wingor, Roberta I. Youmans.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism**—Olive D. Benne, Beverly M. Briles, Mildred L. Fottman, Marjorie L. Moon, Mabel Lee Woods.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing**—Dorothy M. Linn, Marjorie J. Loomis, Ruth S. Reist.

**Candidate for Certificate in Two Year Agriculture Course**—Richard M. Ballou.

Bobby pin manufacturers in the United States use 6,000 tons of steel a year.

## Chem Senior Wins Harvard Fellowship

John E. Colwell of Bellaire, senior in chemistry, has been awarded a Harvard foundation fellowship for graduate work in education and public administration in the Harvard Schools of Arts and Sciences for 1952-53.

The fellowships are to assist future scholars, scientists, school administrators and government officials. Colwell is one of 45 selected from throughout the United States for the honor and the advanced study.

## Youth Will Be Served

Parkersburg, W. Va. (U.P.)—A 10-year-old boy here was held for juvenile authorities after admitting that he set fire to a vacant lot "to make a place to play football."

## Draft Eligibles

(Continued from page 1)

ing them as complete and correct as possible.

Deferment on class standing is at the discretion of the local board. A student may be deferred if he is in the upper half of the male enrollment of the freshman class, two-thirds of the male enrollment of the sophomore, three-fourths of the male enrollment of the junior, or upper half of the male enrollment of the senior class, to enter graduate school. Grad students must remain in good standing.

This deferment, the II-S defer-

Your Plan for Family Safety May Not Satisfy You. Why Not Strengthen It—While You Can?

C. S. COWELL

1501 HUMBOLDT PHONE 3030 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, May 8, 1952-8

ment, is considered on the class standing or deferment test and must be renewed each year.



How Proud She'll be...

to receive your finer Gibson

Mother's Day Cards

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

SEE OUR SELECTIONS NOW!

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Nearest the Campus

**BRIGHTER SHINES**  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  THE RUBBING WITH  
**KIWI SHOE POLISH**  
(Kee-Wee)

**MARINES PREFER KIWI 38 to 1**

• Covers Scuff Marks • Gives Shoes Richer Color!

**KIWI Shoe Polish**  
(Kee-Wee)

BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE • DARK TAN • MID-TAN  
 OXLOOD • MAHOGANY • CORDOYAN • NEUTRAL

Ask any Serviceman

**CHESTERFIELD** —LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

**AT TEXAS U.**

Mike's University Fountain Service

*We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 3...to 1*  
 SIGNED *M. J. Brown*  
 PROPRIETOR



**3 to 1** because

**CHESTERFIELD is MUCH Milder**  
 with an extraordinarily good taste  
 and NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE\*

\*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization



## New Route Being Laid For Claflin

The new right-of-way for Claflin road is being staked out this week by B & R.

"The road is being moved approximately 300 feet north of its present location to make room for future campus building," said R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. It is planned to angle the road northeast from the corner one block west of Military Science until it is approximately straight north of the Small Animal Lab and then it will head straight east.

"Although the stakings are being made now," said Gingrich, "it will probably be a year or more before actual construction begins."

Stakings are being made for the foundation of the new Vet Clinic which is to be located just across the street north of Military Science. No date has been set for construction but money has been appropriated for the new building.

Book capacity in the Library will be doubled when the addition to the present book stacks is built. Bids for the building are to be open in Topeka May 14.

## Durland Heads Kansas Group Of Engineers

Dean M. A. Durland, head of the School of Engineering and Architecture, was elected president of the Tri-Valley chapter of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers at the annual meeting at Clay Center Wednesday.

The society, exclusively registered engineers, is actively interested in the engineers' part in serving public interests and promoting the general welfare by more and better use of engineers.

The society also is actively interested in educational institutions and the education of engineers. Dean M. A. Durland is the first engineering dean in the State of Kansas to be elected president of the Kansas chapter of the society.

Prof. Kingsley Given of the speech department was the speaker of the evening. Professor Given discussed the part the engineer has played in the development of the American economy and our American standard of living over the past 150 years.

In addition to Dean Durland, others elected for offices at the Tri-Valley chapter were M. M. Mayse, county engineer, Mankato, vice-president; Clifford Strong, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Clay Center, chapter director; Prof. Harold H. Munger of K-State, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Leland Hobson of Kansas State was elected a state director of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers.

## More Rain Ahead

By United Press

Rain and hail fell across Kansas during the night in storms which hit hardest in the east and northeast. Hailstones, up to two inches in diameter, caused some damage at Larned. Other hailstorms occurred at Wichita, McPherson, Herington, Topeka, LeCompton, Kansas City, and Horton.

Rains were among the heaviest this year. Skies remained cloudy today and intermittent drizzles fell over the state. A slow clearing was predicted by this afternoon. But the 5-day forecast indicated temperatures below normal and more showers Monday and Wednesday.

Three dimensional color slides were shown by Harold Wolfe, commercial photographer from Topeka.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 9, 1952

NUMBER 140

## Proficiency Test Grades Released

The grades for the April 1 English Proficiency exam are posted on the bulletin boards in the deans' offices and also on the English Proficiency bulletin board north of J114, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, examination chairman.

Written notices have been mailed to all students who failed to pass the examination, Miss Aberle said.

## Alums Plan Class Events For May 24

Alumni reunion activities of classes of years ending in two and seven will begin on the campus Saturday morning, May 24. The grads will register that morning and will meet, with one exception, for class luncheons at the Cafeteria at noon. The class of '17 will eat at the Wareham hotel.

The alumni-senior dinner will be in the evening and the classes will have special tables.

The alums are planning separate class events that week end. The '02's will breakfast at the Grover Poole ranch south of Manhattan the next morning; the '17's will meet at Sunset park; '07's will have brunch at the Wareham; and the '27's have a breakfast planned.

## New Members, Officers Named To Soc Group

New officers and members of the Social committee are Jean Sheets, chairman, and Roberta Collins, secretary.

Karolyn King will have charge of the motion picture sub-committee, Mary Lou Woodward, dance instruction; Lewis Metz, photography; Jean Sheets, crafts room; Marilyn Benz, varsities; Bill Hansen, table tennis; Frank Andrews, bridge; Stuart Engel, chess; Gary Bruce, name band; and Cliff Bizek, special events.

Other members are Rose Mary Brown, I.S.A. representative, Adnan Seghaier, graduate student, and Pete Mackender, I.F.C.

Dr. Stuart Whitcomb represents the faculty council on student affairs.

In the last meeting of this year, the committee made tentative plans for next fall's social program. Plans were also started to bring the Big Seven chess, table tennis, and bridge tournament here next year.

## Geology Students Receive Honors at Awards Seminar

Two students received awards at the geology seminar Thursday. Kenneth Watkins, senior in geology, received the W. A. Tarr award, given by the Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, for outstanding scholastic work in geology. Clarence Harr, graduate student in geology, received the Combs award for outstanding work in geology.

Three dimensional color slides were shown by Harold Wolfe,



**K-KEY WINNERS** kidded each other with special awards at the annual Student Publications banquet last night. Here, Prof. John McReynolds awards Dorothy Hefling "the intramural whaley trophy." Miss Hefling is the reporter who earlier in the semester was told by a student council member she would "play whaley getting dance information in the future." McReynolds later was awarded the Boner Award of the Year for quitting teaching to take up farming. Other awards included a mirror to a Collegian staff member who had ordered a picture printed in reverse, and a feather duster to a Royal Purple staffer who hadn't been seen around the office much.

## Dr. Roderick To Participate At Dedication

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of pathology, has been invited to participate in a dedication program at North Dakota State college, Brookings, June 9 and 10. The program will be sponsored by the North Dakota Veterinary Medical association.

The dedication is for the completion of a rebuilt and remodeled laboratory building. The lab building, which houses the department of animal pathology, has been converted from a teaching lab to a research lab, Dr. Roderick explained.

Dr. Roderick taught and conducted animal pathology research for twenty-two years at N.D. State. He served as head of this department from 1930 to 1938. He came to the School of Veterinary Medicine at K-State in 1938.

## 'Sitting Pretty' Is Free Movie

Tonight's free movie in Engineering Lecture hall is "Sitting Pretty," starring Clifton Webb, that fabulous baby sitter. His complete mastery of every situation will amuse, entertain and maybe annoy you as he goes on his merry way as Mr. Belvedere.

Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara also star in the Twentieth-Century Fox production. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

## Throck Will Be Feted Sunday at Reception

Sunday is Throckmorton Day at the College.

At 3 p.m. friends from throughout Kansas and other states will gather in Rec center to honor Dean R. I. Throckmorton who is retiring as dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the ag experiment station.

## Senior Invitations Here Next Week

Seniors may get commencement invitations Monday and Tuesday in K103 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:45 to 5:15 p.m., according to Mary Lee Smith, in charge of the invitations. Each student is asked to bring the duplicate of his order when he makes his purchase, she said.

A few extra invitations will be available for those who didn't order enough starting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday until the supply is exhausted.

## K-State Players Present Three One-Act Plays

The Kansas State Players will close the semester with a laboratory play program Monday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Holton hall. Three one act plays, "Box and Cox," "Overtones," and "The Buffer" will be presented in room 206.

"Box and Cox," directed by Sonny Lewis, will feature Bill Varney, Tom Carpenter, and Pat Boyd. Ann Study is stage manager for the production.

The cast of "Overtones" will include Rita Peterson, Lindell Grauer, Pat Heaston, and Charlotte Berkehliser. Barbara Groody is director and Marvin Farnkopf is stage manager.

Martha Chisholm, Del Close, Jr., Judy Henry, Molly Hoover, Shirley Johnson, and Bill Wyse will appear in "The Buffer," under the direction of Judy Henry. Stage manager will be Neal Chastain.

The dean steps down July 1, but will remain as professor of soils.

The reception will not be formal, because those who know Throck best say a staid party would be the last thing he'd want. He'll have to submit to a receiving line and the presentation of a portrait of himself, but most of the time will be spent in informal mingling.

No formal invitations were issued to the reception, though over 1,000 letters went out to people all over the country.

**MORE THAN ONE-THIRD** of the people receiving letters responded with contributions to a recognition fund to be used for staging the reception and purchasing the portrait of the dean. More than 100 of them wrote personal letters which are being bound into a volume for presentation Sunday.

The book of letters bears the cover title "To R. I. Throckmorton on His Retirement as Dean and Director" and an additional "Kansas State College, 1911-1952." That attests to more than 40 years service to the institution and the state he adopted as his own, with the last six years spent as dean of one of K-State's major divisions.

**JUST OFF** the press is the May issue of the Kansas Agricultural Student, magazine of the undergraduates in the Ag school. The cover photo is Throck, in a guise most of his friends know of only by hearsay. He is pictured in his own backyard, rigged out with old hat, pipe, hip boots, and fishing gear.

The evidence is there, too, of the deep human qualities the boys of school have found and appreciated in their dean. Busy as he has been, each year he has managed to interview each graduating senior and counsel him on meeting the world after college days.





"Hey Ed! These pledges of ours are complaining about the food again!"



## READERS SAY...

### Don Biggs Sums Up School Year

To the Editor:

K-State student government has been turned over to a new group of students. I think they are all well qualified, and I feel that they will do a good job in the coming year. Problems undoubtedly will come up particularly since this is the first year under the new Constitution, but the end result should be better, more representative student government.

It has been a real pleasure and a wonderful experience to serve as Student Council president. I want sincerely to thank the other Council members, committee members, student organizations, administration, faculty, and everyone who co-operated with student government the past year.

How successful and effective student government has been this past year is a matter of opinion. I know that much of our time was spent in getting organized under the new Constitution. I feel that time spent at this was well worth-while since it was setting up the machinery for a more extensive and efficient student government. I hope the new Council will succeed in its endeavor to get more students interested and involved in student government. The possibilities for this are practically unlimited. The Collegian, though reluc-

tant at times, served as a means of communication with the members of the College community. If the Collegian is a responsible college press, I do not feel that it need worry about being "controlled." I think the Collegian could benefit itself and the College community by taking a more positive stand on many campus activities. I personally feel that the Collegian has tried too hard to be a commercial publication rather than a campus newspaper serving a college community.

In closing, I want to pay tribute to Dean W. G. Craig who has greatly stimulated student government and student participation during his first year at K-State. We are indeed fortunate to have a man of Craig's ability as dean of students. I know that progress in the area of student affairs will continue with his presence. To progress as rapidly as possible, students must continue to work with, rather than against or separate from the administration and faculty.

Don Biggs, Past President  
Student Council

## Canterbury Club To Entertain Students This Week End at State-Wide Confab

Dr. Hyatt Waggoner, professor of English and chairman of the English department of the University of Kansas City, will be the leader of a state-wide conference of Episcopal college students in Manhattan Saturday, May 10. Ernest Randall, president of the local chapter of the Canterbury club, will be in charge of the meeting.

"The Church and Its Work on the Campus" will be the conference theme. Sessions will be in St. Paul's Church parish hall, Sixth and Poyntz, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Saturday and running through noon Sunday. A dinner and dance are scheduled in the parish hall Saturday evening.

K-State students who are communicants of the Episcopal church will act as host group for the meeting. Delegates are expected from Wichita university, Washburn college, College of Emporia, and Kansas university. Corporate Communion will be said at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's church, followed by a breakfast and business session in the parish hall.

### United Student Fellowship

A picnic is planned for USF's Sunday evening. Cards will be sent to all members Saturday telling time and place. This will be the last USF meeting until September.

Sigma Eta Chi will have a picnic Tuesday evening at 5 in the shelter house at the city park. The yearly officers' report will be given and final plans will also be discussed for the convention in June. This is the last Sigma Eta Chi meeting of the year.

### Baptist Youth Fellowship

BYF will meet at the church Sunday at 5 p.m. Following the regular recreation and supper hour there will be a study period led by Jean Wagner.

The last BYF meeting will be May 18. Bud Alexander, program chairman, requests that all members bring a question to this meeting for discussion by the group.

### Kansas State Christian Fellowship

KSCF will have a picnic and evening of fellowship at their

regular Tuesday night meeting. Everyone is invited to attend and rides will be furnished, according to Eileen Comfort, social chairman.

All who are interested in attending are to meet on the south steps of Nichols gym at 5:30 p.m.

The Rev. Lynn Hodges of Topeka will be the speaker at the program following the picnic.

### Wesley Foundation

There will be open house at Wesley student center on Friday and Saturday evening from 8 to 12.

The regular Sunday morning service will be at the Wesley student center at 9:40.

There will be no recreation or Sunday evening lunch. The 6 p.m. forum program includes installation services and all new officers and council members are requested by the president to be there. A play, "The Valiant," also will be presented by the Wesley players.

The Wesley Singers will not meet this week.

New officers for Wesley foundation are Bob Meuser, president; Mary Harmon, vice-president; Martha Randall, secretary; and Bill Rathbun, treasurer.

### Lutheran Student Association

"The Christian's Attitude Toward War" will be discussed at the 5 p. m. Sunday meeting of LSA. The discussion panel will consist of Llano Thelin, George Hanson, Adolf Nelson and Lloyd Hanson.

Bill Nelson, LS Action director, requests all LS Action boxes that have not been turned in to be given to him by Sunday evening's meeting.

### Disciple Student Fellowship

DSF will meet at the Foundation at 5 p.m. for their Sunday meeting.

Kappa Beta will have their formal senior banquet Tuesday in Koller hall at 6 p.m. Following the dinner there will be an installation of officers and an initiation of pledges.

New Junior Deacon officers are Joe Hollingsworth, chairman; Doyle Moore, vice-chairman and ill Jorns, secretary-treasurer.

## Quinlan To Discuss Gardens

Prof. Leon Quinlan of the Horticulture department will be featured speaker at a Campus Beautification meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in Anderson.

He will discuss the improvement and maintenance of the Formal Gardens in the southeast corner of the campus. The Formal Gardens have been used by students

and townspeople for formal weddings and as a recreational spot, but their beauty has deteriorated so that few students are aware of it.

All students who are interested or have an idea for the improvement of the gardens may attend the meeting. Charlene Mordy, chairman of the committee, said.

### Newman Club

The final Newman club meeting will be May 18th.

Sunday morning, Corporate Communion at 9 a.m. will be followed by breakfast in the church basement. Reports of the province meeting will be given and Father E. J. Weisenburg will give a short talk.

Choir practice will be at 7:30 Monday evening in the church.

### Westminster Foundation

Open house at Westminster house will be Friday evening from 8 to 11.

The Sunday morning 9:30 service discussion will be on "A Relevant Theology."

The group will meet at Westminster house Sunday evening at 5:15 to go on a picnic.

Bible study will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Westminster house.

### Carey To Address

#### Richmond Graduates

James C. Carey of the Kansas State college history and government department will be commencement speaker at the Richmond high school commencement exercises May 14.

### Nicholson Heads Frogs

Joyce Nicholson is the new Frog club president. Other new officers are Doane Smith, vice-president; Judy Paustian, program chairman; Judy Vest, secretary; and D. M. Johnson, treasurer.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
..... Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors ....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Komins, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant ..... Al Balzer  
Sports ..... Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon  
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning  
Art ..... Bob Ecklund  
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

### Movies

## 'Medium' Gives Mixed Feelings

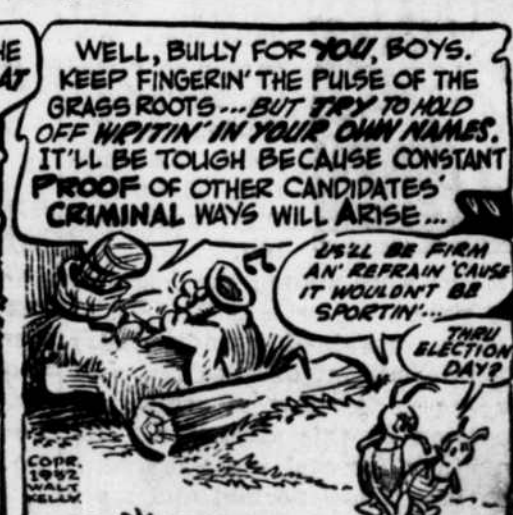
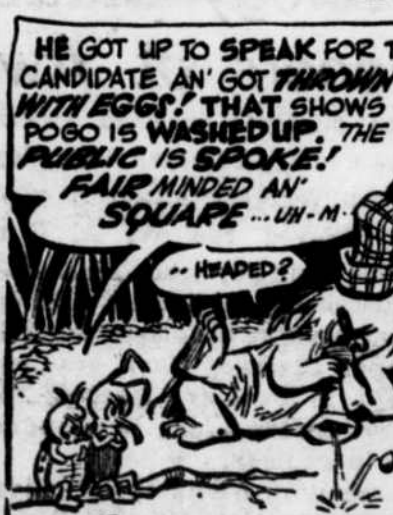
"THE MEDIUM" (Campus)—Oliver, the movie review face, couldn't quite make up his mind on this one. Some of the singing and photography is breathtaking, some is not, but the total effect is one that just isn't clear even after several hours.

The story concerns a medium who is, or becomes, slightly off-balance mentally. Her daughter, and a gypsy companion who is unable to speak, escape from her madness by flights into imaginary worlds. The whole show is sung in English.

There is also a travelogue on the "Ree-viera." —D. H.

American women spent \$100,000,000 for hair-tinting preparations in 1951.

## POGO



## By WALT KELLY



# Organized Houses Entertain Parents at Dinner

Nine fraternities and sororities entertained guests and parents last week end at Sunday dinner, buffet suppers, and parties. The celebrations were also combined with recognition of Mother's Day, which is May 11.

The groups entertaining were Sigma Chi, Acacia, Sigma Nu, AKL, Clovia, A D Pi, Farm House, and Van Zile hall.

J. O. Beaver, former Acacia, was a guest at the Acacia house last week end.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltheim were Page Twiss, Martha Lash, Margaret George, Marilyn Diety of Wakeeney, and June Smith of Topeka.

Freda Tubach of Topeka was a week-end guest at Skywood hall.

An ATO week-end guest was Ed Knapp, former ATO, from Wichita.

Sunday dinner guests at the ATO house were Elizabeth Cho, Pat Kelly, Jo Ann Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunbar, Mr. Vernon Miles, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byers.

Week-end guests at the Kappa house were Janice Stark of Kansas City, Jane Todd of Abilene, Sondra Sutton and Jody Curtis of Salina, Waneta Conine of Scott City, Phyllis Danielson of Wichita, and Joy Michener of Hays.

Sigma Nu guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Behrent, Mr. E. E. Shaw, Miss Barbara Hamilton, and Mr. Dick Ramsey.

The Sigma Nus will have a rush week end this coming week end.

## Initiation

Diane MacDonald and Nancy Murray were formally initiated into Kappa recently.

Formal initiation was held recently at the Farm House for Keith Selby, Bill Nelson, Harold Tuma, Phil Arnold, Don Biggs, and John Oltjen.

Kappa Alpha Psi held initiation for Vervyle Switzer on April 3, followed by a chapter banquet.

Initiation was held Sunday at the Phi Delta house for the following: Phil Huff, Bud Winger, Charles Haberkorn, Mike Williamson, Gary Bruce, Bruce Burkholder, Jon Sams, Steve Acker, Tom Roberts, Bob Facht, Jerry Sartorius, Bob Clarke, Alton Dunkleburger, and Sax Stone.

## Pledgings

Formally pledged a week ago Wednesday at the Farm House were Norval Derschner, Vernon Lindell, and Bob Davies. Merlin Dennis and Jack Beecham were formally pledged last Wednesday.

## Parties

The annual "Blackfoot-Whitefoot" party of the Sigma Nus and ATOs was celebrated last week end. Saturday afternoon a soft

ball game was held followed by competition sports by boys and their dates. After the sports a picnic was given at the Top of the World for all members and dates.

Climaxing the annual affair was the "Blackfoot-Whitefoot" formal at Pottorf hall with music by Matt Betton. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mrs. Ila Wells, Mr. Mike Doyle, Mr. Alan Webson, Ann Fahnestock, Mr. Paul Marti, Logene Britton, and Mrs. Leland Keefer.

The Kappas held their annual spring formal Friday night at the Country Club. Spring flowers and the Kappa key was the decoration theme and Matt Betton played. In the receiving line were Charlene Dunn, Tom Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers, and Mrs. Harding.

Graduating seniors were recognized Wednesday night at the Chi O house and gifts for the house were presented by the seniors and 1951-52 pledge class at the dinner.

Sigma Nu honored their seniors with a dinner Wednesday evening.

Guests at the Van Zile senior banquet Wednesday were Dean Moore, Dean and Mrs. William Craig, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, Mrs. Grace Shugart, and Mrs. Bessie West.

The annual family picnic of the Jr. AVMA auxiliary was held Sunday evening in the city park.

The Sig Alphas entertained rushees and dates at a house party Saturday night.

Phi Kappa gave a party for their rushees at the KDR Saturday night.

Phi Delta Theta had their annual formal Saturday night at the Community house following a dinner at the Wareham. The decorations featured a blue and white castle in the center of the floor with smoke rising around it. The music was furnished by Dean Stringer and his orchestra from Kansas City.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow, Charles Thomas, and Maralee Tibbs.

The Clovias entertained guests

and dates Saturday night at their house with their annual spring formal. In the receiving line were Glen Hurley, Lois Engle, Mr. and Mrs. John Poole, and Mrs. C. A. Halverson.

The Jr. AVMA auxiliary held its annual tea and installation of officers Saturday in Calvin Lounge. Mrs. Betty Mosier, outgoing sponsor, and Mrs. Betty Bogue, outgoing president, received gifts from the group.

## New Officers

New officers of Acacia were elected Wednesday night. They are Earl Beaver, venerable dean, Wayne Thies, senior dean; Don Sheets, junior dean; Don Shideler, secretary; John Brethaur, treasurer; George Yost, historian; Jay Humburg, triad correspondent; Bob Miller, rush chairman; Bob Kind, chaplain; Bob Coloney, I.P.C. representative; Sam Nickel and Sam Hundley, sentinels.

New officers at ATO are Paul Marti, president; Jim Folsom, vice-president; Don Williams, treasurer; Dan Dunbar, historian; Lee Shore, secretary; Harold Poe, usher; Bill Boon, sergeant-at-arms; Norman Bluebaugh, pledge trianer; and Bill Manhood, house manager.

New Sigma Chi officers for the fall semester are Dale Schindler, president; Irvin Wolf, vice-president; Ken Gowdy, secretary; Dan Oplinger, treasurer; Dave Ohse, assistant treasurer; Don Carr, pledge trainer; Dave Evans, corresponding secretary; Conrad Kruehen, rushing chairman; A. W. Sandring, historian; Don Booth, associate editor; Howard Hill, IFC representative; and Ross Kutler, kustos.

Newly elected officers at Waltheim are Doris Keas, president; Carolyn Adair, vice-president; Emalyn Larson, secretary; Dora Meenen, treasurer; Wanda Scovel, sports chairman; Evelyn Bones, song leader; Winnie Clark, reporter; Wilma Wilson, scholarship chairman; Crystal Anderson, librarian, and Helen Beam, historian.

## Weddings

Robinson-Reid

Jean Robinson, applied music sophomore, and Stephen Reid, now

in the army, were married in Manhattan on May 2. Jean is from Manhattan and Stephen is from Fort Smith, Ohio.

Steiner-Olson

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Beverly Steiner and Charles Olson, both of Newton, last December 29. Charles is a vet medicine freshman and Beverly is a '50 graduate of S.M.U.

Deahl-Hardin

Gloria Deahl, Clovia, and Charles Hardin were married Sunday here in Manhattan. Gloria is a home ec junior from Holton and Charles is an electrical engineering junior from Centralia.

## Roses

King-Milburn

Amelie King passed roses at Van Zile Wednesday to announce her engagement to Joe Milburn.

Amelie is an English junior from Wichita. Joe is working on his Ph.D. in San Francisco. The couple will be married on August 9th in San Francisco.

## Ride

**YELLOW CABS**

Dial 4407

Open at 5 p. m.

Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays

Private Parties  
on Other Days

**K DINING ROOM**

½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

THEY'RE  
GORGEOUS



THEY'RE  
KODACHROME  
FULL-COLOR  
PRINTS!

Palace Drug

**10 Day Sale**

**Seat Covers - 150 Sets**

1937-1952 All Models and Body Types

Priced at:

**\$1.95**

**4.95**

**9.95**

**13.95**

**14.95**

**19.95**

**21.95**

**Goetch-Irvine Motor Company**

4th and Leavenworth

Manhattan

need a new convertible?

*Lady Buxton*

has a stitchless beauty for you!



\$600

Smooth Goatskin in red,  
green, blue, turf, black-  
and-red, black.

A beautiful billfold with a place  
for everything, including pictures.  
Or convert it "for business only" by  
slipping out the photo case for separate  
use. No stitches to rip in the billfold  
itself—guaranteed for the life of the leather!

**Robert C. Smith**

Have Your  
Precious Furs  
stored now in  
COLE'S certified  
cold storage  
vaults.

Call 3551 and our

Bonded Delivery Service  
will pick up your fur.





They Got Their Man!

# Rings, Pins In Society

## Upham-Clark

The engagement was announced recently of Virginia Upham and Craig Clark. Virginia is a home ec freshman from Junction City and Craig is an electrical engineering senior from Wichita.

## Dunn-Blinn

Marjorie Dunn, Tri Delt, has announced her engagement to Harold Blinn, ATO. Harold is a mechanical engineering senior from Fredonia. Marjorie, a '51 graduate, is from Manhattan.

## Miles-Dunbar

Cigars and chocolates at the ATO and A D Pi houses were passed to announce the pinning of Jean Miles and Dan Dunbar. Dan is a mechanical engineering junior from Wichita and Jean is a former student from Valley Center.

## Wayman-Stinson

Chocolates at the Kappa house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house were recently passed to announce the pinning of Marilyn Wayman and Jim Stinson. Marilyn is a home ec sophomore from Topeka

and Jim is a business ad sophomore from Tribune.

## Slothower-Dunton

Chocolates at Skywood hall were passed Sunday to announce the engagement of Anne Slothower to Ron Dunton. Anne is a home ec senior from Wellington and Ron is an industrial chemistry senior from Smith Center.

## Walton-Canfield

Hoppy Walton, a psychology senior from Wichita, passed chocolates Sunday to announce her engagement to Darrel Canfield, a '51 graduate of KU from Bartlesville, Okla.

## Gaunt-Peschka

Joan Gaunt passed chocolates at the ADPi house Sunday, May 4, to announce her pinning to Alan Peschka, a Phi Delt from KU. Joan is a home ec senior. Both are from Great Bend.

## Convention

Marjorie Plucar is the new treasurer of Clovia.

## Roses

### Brown-Cotter

Roses were passed at the Chi O house Wednesday to announce the approaching marriage of Jerre Brown, a home ec senior, to Vance Cotter, a former NU student now in the navy. Both are from Oakley. The wedding will be June 22.

At the Van Zile hall senior banquet Monday evening seven seniors announced the dates of their forthcoming marriages by passing roses. They are Dwillette Blakely to Dale Paulsen, June 8th; Jo Parret to Steve Sage, August 10th; Dorothy White to Bill Sauder, August 10th; Nancy Carter to Loren Scott, June 1st; Dorcas Speer to Robert J. Severance Jr., June 8th; Nellie Westenburg to Harley Cline Jr., June 8th.

### Hyatt-Warren

Roses were passed Sunday at Van Zile to announce the engagement of Gerry Hyatt to Harry J. Warren. Gerry is a home ec freshman from Clearwater. Harry is a dairy manufacturing junior from Sterling. The couple will be married on June 29th in Clearwater.

### Morton-Fortney

Roses were passed Wednesday at Van Zile to announce the engagement of Virginia Morton to Kenneth Fredrick Fortney. Virginia is a sophomore in medical technology from Wichita, and Kenneth is a senior in bacteriology from Andover. The couple will be married on May 25th at the Danforth Chapel.

### Paulsen-Look

Carolyn Paulsen passed roses at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday, April 30, to announce the date of her marriage to Don Look, '51. The wedding will be held July 12 in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

### Bartlett-Schlender

Roses were passed at the Clovia house Sunday to announce the approaching marriage of Pat Bartlett and John Schlender. Pat is a home economics junior from Clay Center and John is from St. Francis. The wedding will be June 29.

### Banman-Samuelson

Ellen Banman passed roses at the Clovia house last week to announce her approaching marriage to Armin Samuelson, '51, of Abilene. Ellen is a home economics senior from Centralia. The marriage will be June 22.

### Vining-Denholm

Roses at Hills Heights Monday were passed to announce the coming marriage of Aileen Vining to Harold Denholm. Aileen is a home ec senior from Richmond, and Harold is an ag administration senior from Tonganoxie. The wedding will be May 25 at Richmond.

## Midway

Drive In Theater  
Junction City

Last Times Tonight—

Royal Wedding  
in Technicolor

Plus—  
Reunion in Reno

Saturday

Dick Powell in

Tall Target

Plus Stephen McNally in

Air Cadet

Late Show 12:30 a.m.

Cry of the Werewolf

Come at 9:30 and see  
three features.

Sunday and Monday

10 CARTOONS 10

Plus John Wayne in

Flame of the  
Barbary Coast

## Dairy Club Holds Annual Steak Fry

The Dairy club will hold their annual steak fry at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 11, at the Top of the World.

The steak fry is open to all dairy club members and their friends. This is one of the big events of the year for the dairy club so we urge all dairy club members to attend.

## Earle Davis To Speak At Clyde Ceremonies

Earle Davis, head of the Kansas State college English department, will be commencement speaker at Clyde, Kan., May 15; and at Greenleaf, Kan., May 22.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, May 9, 1952—4

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## Old Time SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT VFW Hall

9 to 12  
112 A South 3rd

## CO-ED

COMING—WEDNESDAY, MAY 14th



## QUO VADIS IS COMING!

FROM M-G-M! TECHNICOLOR!  
One Big Week—Starting Wed., May 14

3 Shows Daily  
Matinee 3 p.m.  
6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Adults 75c Matinees except Sunday  
Adults \$1.00 Evening and all day  
Sunday.  
Student 75c at All Times  
Children 25c at All Times

## CAMPUS

Open 1:30  
Continuous  
Daily

Today and Saturday

Fine Arts Presentation  
During National Music Week

GIAN-CARLO  
MENOTTI'S

starring  
MARIE POWERS  
with Leo Coleman  
and introducing  
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI  
Released by  
Lopert Film Distributing Corporation

Added: Stage Fright  
Color Cartoon — News



Adapted from the  
Great Broadway  
Stage Success!

On Our Stage Friday Night at 9 p.m.

One Sorority and One Fraternity as Representatives of  
K-State, Singing College Favorite Songs.  
Broadcast by KSDB-FM.

Open 6:45 2 Shows Nightly  
Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c

## CO-ED

Last Times Tonight

"Shadow in the Sky"  
Starts Tomorrow



Plus—Cartoon & News

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

## STATE

Starts Today  
2 Action Hits

Kirby Grant & Chinook  
"Yukon  
Man Hunt"

Western Co-Hit  
Rex Allen and  
Mary Ellen Kay in  
"Colorado  
Sundown"  
Color Cartoon and  
Chapter 7 of Serial

## WAREHAM

STARTS  
SUNDAY!

THE "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" FAMILY



Belles on  
their Toes  
TECHNICOLOR

DEBRA  
PAGET  
JEFFREY  
HUNTER  
EDWARD  
ARNOLD

TONIGHT and SAT.!

Tyrone Power

Ann Blyth

"I'LL NEVER FORGET  
YOU"

Technicolor

Open 12:45  
Sundays  
Continuous

## CAMPUS

Dial 2990  
Admissions  
60c-14c

STARTS SUNDAY—4 DAYS

M-G-M's  
"DANCING  
ON AIR"  
MUSICAL!



The  
Belle  
New  
York

What  
a thrill!  
Fred  
dances  
on air!

Gorgeous  
in color by  
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING  
FRED ASTAIRE  
VERA-ELLEN

MARJORIE MAIN • KEENAN WYNN  
ALICE PEARCE • CLINTON SUNDBERG • GALE ROBBINS

## Special Mother's Day Program

Prizes to Mothers at First Show on Sunday

1. A beautifully decorated cake to mother with most children, attending.
2. A large colorful bouquet for the oddest mother attending.
3. An attractive bright corsage for the youngest mother.



# Kansas State Tracksters To Meet Iowa State Cyclones at Ames

By OREN CAMPBELL

Aiming for another victory, the fighting K-State trackmen take on the Cyclones of Iowa State in a dual meet at Ames this afternoon. After winning from Nebraska on Tuesday, the Cats figure to have little trouble with the Iowans.

The meet was first scheduled for Saturday, but the date was switched to avoid a conflict with other activities on the Iowa State campus.

The mainstay of the team, Thane Baker is entered in two individual events, the 100 and 220 dashes. Baker is expected to win these events, as are Gene Wilson in the high jump, Wilson or Veryl Switzer in the broad jump, Hi Faubion in the hurdles, and the mile relay squad.

Coach Haylett doesn't want to overwork Baker, so Thane will probably run anchor in the mile relay instead of taking care of the 440 chores. If Baker does have to run the quarter, the mile relay squad will consist of Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, and Dick Towers.

The Cyclones are expected to be especially potent in the pole vault and weight events. Their pole vaulters, Ken Mallas and John Wilkin, will be hard to beat. Mallas went to 12-8 in the Colorado dual to take second place. Earlier in the season Wilkin finished in

a four-way tie for second spot in the Texas relays with a 13 ft. performance. Kansas State's vaulters, Tom Machin and Chuck Nelson, can both reach around the 12-4 mark.

Tops in the weights for Iowa State is big Jim Robertson, who specializes in the shot and discus. Robertson showed his best work in the Texas relays, where he was second in the discus with a 146-11½ toss, and fourth in the shot put in 48-0 fashion. Cat Dick Knostman has averaged 138 feet in his last two discus tries.

Jim Sherar, Cyclone javelin thrower, may lead the field in this event unless Wildcat Gene Bates can show more than he did against

Nebraska. Sherar got off a 164-6 effort earlier in the week, which netted him only third place. Bates was throwing with his bad ankle taped up in the Husker meet, getting only a 159-2¼ toss. He threw the javelin 184-5 in the Sooner dual last month.

K-Stater Jim Jorns, two-miler, and Dick Towers, half-miler could meet some tough opposition in George Eastburn and John Mannack.

Jorns ran the eight laps at Lincoln in 9:53.8. Eastburn, although recording a slower 10:15.3 time, finished first against the Buffs. Towers has been running like he was shot from a cannon in his last two meets. He finished second to KU star Art Dalzell last week and in the Nebraska event he broke the tape in 1:55.1, setting a meet record. The Cyclone middle distance man, Mannack, toured the distance in 2:00.6 in his last outing.

## K-State Baseballers Play Colorado Today, Tomorrow

By FRANK GAROFALO

Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's Wildcat baseball team takes on the hapless Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder, today and tomorrow, in a pair of Big Seven conference contests.

Colorado university will be after their third win of the campaign, as are the Wildcats. The Buffaloes own a 2 won 4 lost conference record.

Their victories are over Oklahoma and Kansas. Both Oklahoma and Kansas have beaten the Cats twice apiece. Their defeats are two to Missouri, whom the Wildcats beat, 5-4, last Saturday, and one apiece to OU and KU.

The double defeat this Monday and Tuesday, at the hands of the Missouri Tigers, dropped the Buffs from a fourth place tie into fifth place. The Tigers beat them 19 to 4 in the opener and 18-4 in the second contest. They were the Tigers' seventh and eighth wins in league play.

K-State now owns a 2-10 won-lost record and is sitting in the cellar of the conference. After these two games the Wildcats return home to complete the season with a duo against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The Wildcats hold victories over Missouri and Iowa State, and have dropped ball games to all the conference teams but Colorado. This will be the first and last meeting between the two schools. However, so far the Cats have played every team but Kansas, twice.

The big gun in Coach Frank Prentup's Colorado lineup is freshman Carroll Hardy, who is playing centerfield. Hardy is a football find, but he has been doing well with the stick. In his first 21 trips to the platter he belted

out 10 safeties for a .467 batting average.

On the mound for Prentup's Buffaloes probably will be prize sophomore John Quinlan. Quinlan had a 4-0 mark in season play, but took the second defeat in the Missouri series. In the first 28 innings he pitched, he chalked up a strikeout string of 35, gave up only 16 hits, and 10 walks.

Senior Phil Cohen, Coach Prentup's only returning starter, also may pitch one of the games against Kansas State. Tom Bookshier is another Buff hurler.

The starting hurlers for the K-State Wildcats probably will come from the big three, Jack Dillman, Rex Wade, and Walt Kelley. On call for relief duty will be Bob Parker.

Probable starting infielders will be Nugent Adams at first, Don Childs at second, Jim Pollom at shortstop, and Don Prigmore at the hot corner, third.

In the outer gardens, Wildcat Coach Ray Wauthier probably will go with Dick Tannahill in left field, who belted out three hits in the last game, Earl Woods in center, who did some relief pitching against Oklahoma, and Jerry Schnittker in right.

K-State returns to Griffith stadium on Monday and Tuesday to battle its arch rival, Kansas university, in the closing games of the 1952 baseball season.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

Suggestions for  
**Mother's Day and Graduation Gifts**

Watches      Compacts      Clocks  
Rings      Men's Jewelry      Silver  
Cigarette Lighters and Cases

**Paul Dooley**  
**Keepsake Jeweler**

Aggieville

For EXPERT  
**BRAKE REPAIR**  
See  
"Jack" Harlan  
Also  
Starter and Generator  
Repair  
33 years' experience  
**"Jack" Harlan**  
**Service**  
1630 Poyntz

## Cat Golfers To Boulder

Kansas State's linkmen open competition this afternoon in the Boulder Intercollegiate Invitational at Colorado Springs. The meet will continue through tomorrow.

Wildcat Coach Mickey Evans took five of his golfers to the Invitational. The Wildcats will attempt to make a good showing in order to make up for their lackluster season.

The five Cat golfers are: Billy Boggess, Dale Elliott, Russell Hicks, Graham Hunt, and John Stretcher. Both Biggs and Hunt are the leading linkmen of the team. They have, consistently won medalist honors in the dual meets throughout the season.

K-State now holds a record of 6 losses, 0 wins and 1 tie. Its losses are: two to Wichita, two to Nebraska, and one to Iowa State and Missouri. The lone tie is against Kansas.

The District of Columbia originally contained 100 square miles but it was cut to 69 in 1846 when the portion south of the Potomac river was ceded back to Virginia.

## Majors' Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	13	4	.765	...
New York	14	5	.737	...
Cincinnati	12	8	.600	2½
Chicago	12	8	.600	2½
St. Louis	10	11	.476	5
Boston	8	13	.381	7
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	9
Pittsburgh	4	18	.182	11½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	6	.700	...
Cleveland	15	7	.682	...
Washington	11	7	.611	2
St. Louis	11	10	.524	3½
New York	8	11	.421	5½
Chicago	8	12	.400	6
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	6
Detroit	4	14	.222	9

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Your Plan for  
**Family Safety**  
May Not Satisfy You. Why Not  
Strengthen It—While You Can?  
**C. S. COWELL**  
1501 HUMBOLDT PHONE 3030  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

## FANS

Large and Small  
for RENT or FOR SALE  
Also  
We Rent (and Sell) most other  
Home Appliances

We Have Several  
**USED Elec. Shavers**  
for Sale at \$5 each.

Let Us Show You  
Graduation and  
Wedding Gifts.

**SALISBURY'S**  
MUSIC  
HOME APPLIANCES

S  
C  
H  
E  
E  
S

T  
H  
E  
F  
A  
M  
I  
L  
Y  
H  
O  
U  
S  
E

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

ALL THE SOCK YOU GOT...AND THEN SOME!



THESE STAMINA-TESTED SPALDING-MADE TENNIS BALLS HAVE TOP RATING IN CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS.



THE WRIGHT & DITSON  
IS THE ONLY  
**OFFICIAL BALL OF THE**  
U.S.L.T.A. NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIPS  
SINCE 1887... OFFICIAL  
IN EVERY U.S. DAVIS  
CUP MATCH, TOO.



WITH ITS TWIN...  
THE SPALDING...  
THEY ARE PLAYED IN MORE  
MAJOR TOURNAMENTS  
THAN ALL OTHER TENNIS  
BALLS COMBINED

FOR A SHARPER GAME...  
PLAY THE

**TWINS OF**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS**

**SPALDING**

sets the pace in sports  
**ALL NEW SPORTS SHOW BOOK**  
of Mullin Cartoons published in this book only.  
WRITE TODAY TO SPALDING—DEPT. C-83  
Chicopee, Mass.





# Latvian Displaced Person Is Now Learning Ag Here

By NANCY BRECHEISEN

A Latvian displaced person, John Grava, is learning American methods of agricultural research at Kansas State.

John, or Janis as the Latvians would call him, went to an agricultural high school and for five semesters to an academy of agriculture in Latvia. When Russia took over his homeland, he left his family and went to Germany.

HE ENROLLED in a university in Hamburg which was staffed by Baltic professors for Baltic students. Permission to operate the university had to be obtained from the British occupation authorities.

The dark-haired boy knew the German language so he went to another West German university, Goettingen. He explained with pride that four professors at Goettingen had received the Nobel prize. Here he earned his master's in agriculture in 1948 and his PhD in grass breeding in the summer of 1950.

A year later, sponsored by a friend in New Jersey, John came to the United States and worked at Hoffman La Roche in Newark.

"I wrote 22 letters to colleges and universities," John recalled. "Dr. (Harold) Myers offered me this job here." Both John and the department like his work as research assistant in soils.

John is enthusiastic about the assistantships and part-time jobs that students here can have. He

believes those students get practical experience while going to school and are not as dependent on their parents as other college students.

JOHN IS PLEASED that he was invited to live at the Grad House. "Fellowship with other students is good for me. I think it is very nice."

"My hobbies," he volunteered, "are taking pictures, reading, and listening to classical music."

"I want to apply for American citizenship," said John, serious again. But he also wants to go back to Latvia if and when it is freed.

## Wild Life Must Eat

Wilmont, N.C. (U.P.)—Ernest Dillon was hunting on Plott Balsam Mountain when he saw a large bird flying overhead. He fired his 12-gauge shotgun and down fell a hawk with a 60-inch wing spread. The big bird was holding a squirrel in its talons, Dillon said, and the squirrel had a mouth full of hickory nuts.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2487

DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

## Baertch Receives Women's Award

Mary Baertch, home ec senior, has been selected for the American Association of University Women award, by the state board of the Kansas division, it was announced this week.

The state board pays the national, state and local dues and the honoree automatically becomes a member of AAUW.

Each year the board makes an award to one senior in each eligible college in Kansas. They select women for scholarship, personality, and who are candidates for a college degree. The senior woman chosen also must live the next year in a Kansas town where she can affiliate with AAUW.

Miss Baertch is president of Mortar Board, member of Home Economics club, member of Student Council, Omicron Nu, and Phi Kappa Phi and has maintained a four year grade average of 2.55. She plans to teach in Alma next September.



**BULOVA**  
"American Girl"  
17 jewels

**Del Close**  
Jeweler

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked  
**Barbecued Ribs**  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . .  
Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . .  
Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

**Open Every Day at Noon**

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

# Hey! Is Sat. your lucky day?

It may be if you shop at Stevensons! Every shopper will be given a bar of Ivory Soap to wash his or her washable Keds. Inside the bar you may find a blue ribbon which will entitle you to your choice of the shoes seen in this advertisement, absolutely free! Don't forget to stop at Stevensons!

## Bravo Espadrille



*The Show-off*  
\$5.50

Bare and beautiful — this teaser of a shoe that hardly shows against your tan — except for the whisk of color across the front, the ankle straps and cushiony platforms. Nylon mesh accented with your choice of bright summer shades.

**Gives You Laces  
In Two Sets of  
Colors**

**\$4.45**

Brand-new, the holiday stripes, or solid colors heady as summer landscapes. The laces in two sets of colors let you accent different costumes. New boon, too, those Cork'n Crepe soles that are so easy, so light, so anti-slip for action.



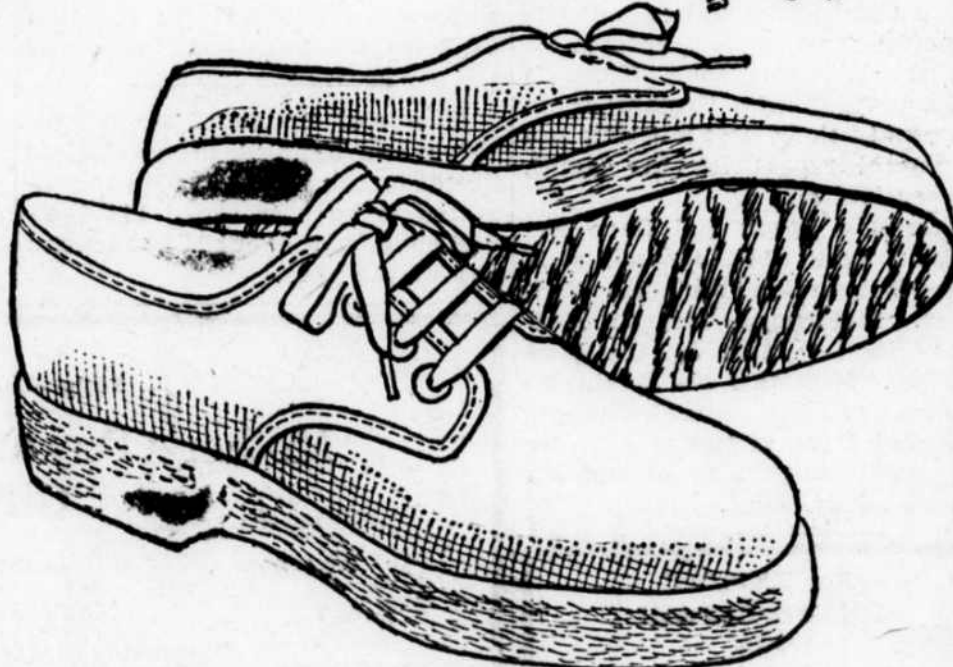
*Boosterettes* \$6.50

Want to "go-together" with your beau — in shoe casuals, too? Well — Boosterette puts you on the same handsome, casual footing — matched or harmonized to the color of the Boosters HE wears. Like the idea? It's NEW. And, of course, Boosterettes have that famous sole so light it floats.



**\$6.95**

BOOSTER, so lightweight it floats. Handsome cider-press fabric with that lush, thick platform sole — it's cork and crepe rubber — really "airy" walking. Scientific Foot Fitting lasts please Dad and Son. Washable. Popular colors for your casuals.



**Stevensons**

SHOE DEPARTMENT



## College To Give 74 Advanced Degrees Making Total of 2,657

Seventy-four graduate students are candidates for advanced degrees; according to Harold Howe, Dean of the Graduate School. Five are candidates for their doctorates and 69 are seeking master's degrees.

Bacteriology, entomology, chemistry, and foods are the fields of those seeking PhD's.

Students seeking master's degrees, however, cover 29 departments. Almost everything from clothing to milling—a K-State exclusive—has attracted students to go on to further study and research.

All but 12 of the 29 departments have more than one candidate. High on the list is agronomy with 8, mathematics with 6, followed by zoology and chemistry with 5 candidates each. Animal husbandry and physics are next with 4 each.

Education, psychology, and

## Mexico Will Use Graduate's Thesis As Text's Basis

A K-State's graduate thesis has been used as the basis for a text book recently published in Mexico.

The author of the book, Genoveva Ramirez, received her master of science degree in 1950. Returning to her home country after graduation, Miss Ramirez is now working at Patzcuaro Michoacan, Mexico, as an expert in rural life craft at a Latin American education center.

While a graduate student at K-State, Miss Ramirez studied craft work that could be made from discarded materials.

Her book, published in Spanish, contains much of the same information submitted in her master's report, according to Dorothy Barfoot, art department head. Procedures for making craft objects are given in the book accompanied by explanatory drawing.

Most attention is given to creative work from discarded material such as newspapers, wrapping papers, cardboard boxes, rags, tin cans, and scraps of new cloth.

Articles for household, recreational and personal use can be made according to Miss Ramirez' suggestions.

Most of the procedures described in the book may be performed with few or no tools. They are particularly adapted for the middle and higher grades, writes Miss Ramirez.

# 'Willie'

The Wildcat  
Says...



I've just the thing if you're watching your weight.

Try my Cottage Cheese Salad... it's filling but not fattening.

Open 24 Hours Daily

**Warren**  
CAFE UNION BUS DEPOT

poultry each have 3 candidates; dairy, chemical engineering, speech, bacteriology, physical ed, history, ag engineering, and mechanical engineering each have 2 candidates.

Departments of child welfare, general home ec, entomology, milling, economics, clothing, machine design, home ec education, geology, English, botany, and electrical engineering have one candidate.

With more graduate degrees to be conferred at the end of summer school, K-State will have brought its total in graduate degrees to more than 2,500. To be exact, 2,657—2,594 master's and 63 doctorates.

Thirteen degrees of Doctor of Philosophy have been conferred this school year as compared with six last year. On the other hand, in the awarding of master's degrees, the graduate school stands about 100 short of its last year's figures.

## Mother Takes Action

Wabash, Ind. (U.P.)—A hundred mothers organized themselves into a vigilante group of traffic enforcement aides after a six-year-old boy was killed by a hit-and-run motorist. The women patrol the streets and take license numbers of cars driven too fast or recklessly.

## Eastern Star Grant Application Ready

The annual \$100 scholarship offered by the Kansas Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star can now be applied for by any interested junior student who is a member or is the son or daughter of a member of a masonic lodge or Order of Eastern Star in the state, according to Dean M. A. Durland, chairman of the committee recommending this award.

This scholarship is to be used for the person's senior year and it is given on the basis of scholastic standing, character, leadership, and personality. Any interested students should file an application with Dean Durland before June 1.

## WAA Elects Malcolm

Shirley Malcolm is the new Women's Athletic Assn. president. Other officers are Sandra Tatge, vice-president; Rosemary Wade, secretary; Janet Steck, treasurer; and Wanda Scovel, publicity chairman.

A Detroit city ordinance prohibits persons from sitting in the middle of the street to read a newspaper.

## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

Ice Cold  
Kegs and Bottles  
and  
Canned Beer  
for PICNICS

LE BAR PARIS

## May Is Bargain Time at Manhattan Motors

'50 BUICK Super 4-Door Black Sedan  
'50 BUICK Super 4-Door Green Sedan  
Both of these cars have Dynaflo, radio, heater and a ceiling price of \$2,103.

Look! Your Choice for Only \$1795

'50 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Champion. Lots of extras.  
'49 FORD V-8 Custom Tudor. Overdrive

Choice—Priced to Sell Quickly \$1245

'48 KAISER 4-Door Blue Sedan  
'46 BUICK 4-Door Super

Choice Price \$795

## Many More from Which To Choose

'51 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan. Equipped.  
'50 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Dynaflo  
'50 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Std. Transmission  
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door Sedan  
'48 OLDS 78 Club Sedan  
'47 STUDEBAKER 2-door Commander. Overdrive.  
'47 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe (Champion)  
'42 PLYMOUTH Coupe  
'46 FORD DeLuxe Tudor  
'41 BUICK Special Sedanette

Buy with Confidence from

**MANHATTAN MOTORS, Inc.**  
311-319 Houston Phone 3537

## Rock Springs Is 4-H Picnic Site

The Collegiate 4-H club is holding its spring picnic at Rock Springs Ranch Saturday, May 10.

A baseball game will start the afternoon, followed by the picnic at 6:30, and a square dance in the evening.

Those who do not have transportation are to meet at the Student union at 2:30 or 5:30. Students who have room in their cars are asked to call George Wingert or Max Stutz at 4495.

The first nominating convention, at Baltimore in 1832, chose President Andrew Jackson for a second term by acclamation.

## Keeps Them Amused

Lynn, Mass., (U.P.)—Thomas Angelucci has set up a merry-go-round horse in his barber shop for use by small-fry customers.

## Headquarters for Picnic Supplies

Store Hours

Weekdays 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Sundays 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

## HANDY CORNER

11th and Moro

MAKE THE  
*Ideal Match* WITH  
**Artcarved\***  
**DIAMOND RINGS**  
from Reed & Elliott

With Matching  
Wedding Rings for  
Bride and Groom

Canterbury Set  
Engagement Ring \$100 up  
Wedding Ring 9.25  
Groom's Ring 13.50

**GUARANTEED**  
On All 4 Quality Points  
• COLOR • CLARITY  
• CUT • CARAT WEIGHT

Chelsea Set \$335  
3 Diamond  
Engagement Ring \$225  
Bride's 3 Diamond  
Circlet \$110.00  
Prices Include Fed. Tax  
Rings Enlarged  
to Show Detail

Sorrento Set \$385  
5 Diamond  
Engagement Ring \$275.00  
Bride's 5 Diamond  
Circlet 110.00  
\*Trade Mark Reg.

BUDGET PAYMENTS  
AT NO EXTRA COST

Beloved By Brides  
for Over 100 Years  
Buy with Confidence

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
jewelers  
Campus Theater Bldg.  
Authorized Artcarved Jewelers



# Red Hostage Todd Reported Unharmed

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Pusan—Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd held hostage by 6,000 Communist war prisoners in a Kojé island camp, sent word today that he is unharmed.

Eighth army officials announced that Dodd telephoned them. Meanwhile, Gen. James Van Fleet, 8th army commander, visited Kojé island this afternoon. While no details were learned of his visit, it was indicated he spent between four and five hours there, presumably conferring with his officers about Dodd's plight.

## Huk Denounces Reds, Letter Says

Manila—The weekly Philippine free press published today a letter reputedly written by Huk leader Luis Taruc to President Elpidio Quirino in which Taruc renounced his Communist connections and proposed a national conference on land reform.

A handwriting expert from the national bureau of investigation said the signature at the end of the five-page typewritten letter was not Taruc's. But defense secretary Ramon Magsaysay expressed belief the signature was genuine.

## Western Europe Signs Army Merger

Paris—European nations arrayed against each other in World War II sign an agreement today to merge their armies into a 1,250,000-man Western bulwark against Russia.

Chiefs of French, Belgian, Dutch, Luxembourg, West German and Italian delegations will initial a European army draft treaty—the fruit of 14 months of intensive but often faltering negotiations.

## Reds Wait Instructions on Truce

Panmunjom—Communist truce negotiators stalled for time today, apparently waiting for word from their governments whether to break off the talks or accept the Allies' take-it-or-leave-it prisoner proposal.

## Oil Strike May Hit California

Denver—The 10-day-old strike of 90,000 oil workers today threatened to spread to California—petroleum supply base for the Korean war—as the government marked time in its efforts to end the walkout.

## Wasp-Hobson Crash to Navy Court

Bayonne, N.J.—A naval court set out today to learn what happened just before the aircraft carrier Wasp knifed into the Hobson and sent the destroyer-minesweeper and 176 men to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean.

The three-man court of inquiry was expected to hear testimony or depositions from 61 survivors of the Hobson.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Plastic divan and large plastic rocker chair. Good condition. See after 5:00. George F. Barker, 1605 Anderson. 140-142

Palm Beach dinner jacket, size 38, phone 3368. 140-142

Chev., 1947, 4-door Delux Fleetmaster. Extra clean, low mileage, good heater, good tires. Excellent condition, low price, must sell. 33B Elliott Courts. 140

Refrigerator \$35; kitchen set \$12, 3/4 bed \$18; chest of drawers \$15; Baby Scale \$2.50; desk \$8; drapes, closet curtains \$1.00 pr. 31D Elliott Courts. 140-142

1924 Model T Ford, well preserved. Will sell to highest offer before Fri. See after 5:00, 1020 Bertrand. 138-140

1941 Pontiac, must sell, call 38384, ask for Max. 139-141

REFRIGERATOR, M.W., 5 Cu. Ft. \$40.00. At 47D-Hilltop Courts. 138-140

Tux in good condition (new last year). Call Sundberg at 27267 or 4481. 138-140

Up to date set of Americana encyclopedia. Donald E. Martz, 1631 Pierre. 138-140

For private sale. 1951 Customline Ford Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive. 7000 miles. 1123 Kearney. Ph. 4067, Dr. Morris. 138-140

Refrigerator; two piece bedroom suite; coffee table; floor lamp, new; chest, new; shower curtain; drapes. Reasonable. 23A Elliott Courts. 138-140

1949 Indian Scout Motorcycle, sell cheap. Federal enlarger and printing box for darkroom. See Ed Turner, 1010 Bertrand, Ph. 4941. 137-141

1947 Studebaker Champion, two door, overdrive, radio, heater. Good condition, sell for reasonable price. Must sell. Call 26371 or 4129, ask for Luis. 138-140

### FOR RENT

Unfurnished 3 room apartment for possession June 1 at \$50. Private, 1108 Claflin Road. Call 3006 140-142

Room & board for summer school men, \$50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. Ph. 38354. 139-143

Single or double rooms for men. One block from campus. Summer or summer through fall. 1130 Vattler. Ph. 4389. 138-145

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

Wanted: Girl to stay and share expenses while going to summer school. Call 26432 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays for information. Cheap arrangement. 138-140

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TAYLOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALTS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

Baby sitting, ironing, general housework in exchange for board and room with private bath, summer school session. Girls apply personally at 1816 Laramie. 141

Man for large motorized paper route. Prefer college student. Contact Bill Snell, 4411, Mercury-Chronicle. 140-142

Student for part time service station work. Irvine Skelly Service. 139-141

Male or female car hop. Apply after 3 p.m. Quivera Acres Drive-In. 138-140

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Ride available for one or two passengers to L.A. leaving June 1st. Ph. 4423, ask for Jerry Bray. 138-142

Room for rider to California after school. '52 Ford. Call Frank Hutchinson. 4454. 138-140

## The Calendar

Friday, May 9

K-State Christian fellowship A226, 7-8:30 p.m.  
All-College free movie, "Sitting Pretty," ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Water safety, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
LaFiel picnic, 5 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda formal, Country club, 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 10

Block and Bridle judging contest, Pavilion, 12:30 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha formal dinner and ball, Pottorf hall, 9-12 p.m.  
Panhellenic tea for freshman women  
Delta Sigma Phi sailors' ball  
Collegiate 4-H club picnic at Rock Spring Ranch, 2:30 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon party on Kaw river island, 6:30 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi spring formal, Douglas Center  
Beta Sigma Psi spring formal, Terrace room of Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.  
Farm House picnic, Avery's pond, 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 11

Recognition for R. I. Throckmorton, Rec center, 1 p.m.  
K-State Dairy club steak fry, Top of the World, 6-9 p.m.

Monday, May 12

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5 p.m.  
Clinic club, A228, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Recital presented by advanced students, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Faculty dance club, Rec center, 9 p.m.  
Baseball game here with KU  
Frog club, womens' pool, 7 p.m.  
Miniwanca club, 7:30 p.m.  
Business Students' association picnic, city park, 5 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, picnic at Sunset park, 5 p.m.  
Dean Justin Home economics executive committee picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Radio club picnic at Sunset park, 4:30 p.m.

## Miller to Meeting

C. H. Miller, professor of philosophy, is attending the annual meeting of the western division of the American Philosophy association at Ann Arbor, Mich., this week end. Professor Miller is editor of the Philosophers' Newsletter, the association's publication.

### FOR ECONOMY

Trade at

**ADAM'S SERVICE**  
3rd and Humboldt

## Two K-Staters Win At ME's Conference

Competing with students from five other colleges, K-State won first and second at the region eight conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University of Arkansas, Monday.

Papers by Ralph Turnquist and Cleve Stoskopf were judged first and second best of all papers read by students from K-State, KU, Oklahoma A and M, Arkansas U, and Oklahoma U.

Turnquist's paper was on solar heating for homes; Stoskopf's on a suspension system for automobiles. Prof. Arthur O. Flinner, who accompanied the K-State delegation to Arkansas, worked with both men preparing for the competition. First prize was \$50.

Try  
A Cold  
Beer

at the  
Air Conditioned

**TAP  
ROOM**



GLADDEN MOTHER'S HEART WITH DELICIOUS—

**Roses-in-Snow Cake**  
*For Mother's Day* 98c

Thrill mother on Mother's Day with a beautiful, delicious, heart-shaped Roses-in-Snow cake. She'll love the tender, moist texture and she'll know that the sentimental heart-shape expresses your true feelings for her. Order Roses-in-Snow cake for your mother—today! It's oven-fresh—just waiting for you

at your favorite food store Friday and Saturday

## Golden Krust Bakers

Manhattan, Kansas

**GO ONE WAY  
RETURN ANOTHER!**

You can't really know California unless you visit both its metropolitan cities. They're so entirely different . . . each having its own variety of attractions.

It doesn't matter whether you wish to visit Los Angeles first, or San Francisco. Union Pacific will take you either way in relaxing comfort . . . see that you are served the finest of dining-car meals.

Go by train. It's convenient and enjoyable.

For travel information and reservations—  
see your local Union Pacific Agent

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**



## Throck Honored By 400

Over four hundred people gathered in Rec Center yesterday afternoon to honor retiring Dean R. I. Throckmorton in an informal reception.

A portrait of Throckmorton was presented to the college by Embert Coles, superintendent of the branch experiment station at Colby. President James McCain accepted the portrait for the college. A set of silver was also given to the Throckmorton family.

Dr. Harold Myers announced that a fund had been established to build a Throckmorton library room. This room will be in the new wing of Waters hall. The Throckmorton portrait will be hung in the library room.

A volume of over 100 letters was presented to Throckmorton by Elbert Macy. Friends of Throckmorton over the state sent letters to Macy to be given to the retiring dean.

## Student Council Presidents Plan Fall Conference

Old and new student council presidents from the Big Seven colleges met here Saturday afternoon to discuss plans for the annual Big Seven conference which will be held at Columbia, Missouri, next fall.

Conference topics concerning the problems of the student bodies at each of the schools were decided on at the meeting.

All schools were represented except Oklahoma university. Two presidents came from Nebraska university, Missouri university, Kansas university, and Kansas State; and one from Iowa State and Colorado university.

## Senior Invitations

Commencement invitations are now being distributed in K103, according to Mary Lee Smith, in charge of invitations. All graduating seniors who have ordered their invitations are urged to pick them up as soon as possible.

# Married Students Work More, Earn Higher Grades Than Single Classmates

By WINNIE CLARK

Married students carry more hours of classes than single students, make a higher grade point average, and spend more hours working part time, according to a survey recently conducted by the extension organization and policies class.

Single students spend more hours attending organizations, hold more offices in these organizations, and spend more time on other social activities than their married classmates.

Students interviewed for the survey were a two percent sampling of the student body. Representation was selected according to the class, school, marital status, and sex of the students, said Leonard Neff, teacher of the extension class taking the survey.

Seventy-four percent of the students interviewed were men and twenty-six percent women. From a group of 100 students, 24 represented the ag school; 31, arts and sciences, 12, home economics; 15 engineering, 9, veterinary, and 9, graduate school.

Working part time doesn't lower the grade average, the survey showed. Students who worked had a higher grade point average than those who did not. The class that

conducted the survey attributed this to better management of time. Nearly half of the students work part time. Single students worked an average of 12.5 hours while married students worked 20.7 hours a week.

Only one third of the students held an office in some organization. The single students held more offices than the married. Single students spent an average of 4.4 hours a week attending organizations while married students spent 3.7.

Extra activities were believed to be beneficial by 85 percent of the students. The home economics girls participated in the most activities. However, the survey found that home ec students carried a lighter load in the classroom than the boys in the other schools.

The average student was 19.6 years of age. He carried 16.1 credit hours and made a 1.6 grade average. If this average student was one of the 50 percent who worked and one of the 77 percent who participated in organizations, 13.5 hours were spent working and 3.9 hours were spent attending college organizations each week.

The average ag student differed from the average K-State student

in this way. He was 1.4 years older, spent 11 hours less a week in class, made a grade point of .02 lower and worked 1.3 hours more a week. He participated two percent less in organizations and spent 1.9 hours less a week attending these organizations.

The home ec student had a five percent lead in participation in organizations. She was .6 year younger, spent 1.1 hours less in class, worked five hours more, and spent 3.7 hours less attending organizations.

The engineering student was also .6 year younger than the average student. He spent .9 hour more in class a week, had a .02 lower grade point average, worked 2.8 hours less, participated four percent less in organizations, spending an average of 2.2 hours in organizations during the week.

The arts and sciences student spent the most time attending organization. Also .6 year younger, he spent .1 hour less in class, received .02 lower grade average while participating in three percent more organizations.

The veterinary student was the oldest and received the highest grade average of all college students. He spent 8.6 hours less working and spent the least time in organizations.

## Basketball Film To Be Shown In Rec Center

The 1952 "Basketball Highlights" film which has just been completed will be shown continuously from 3 to 5 p.m. in Rec center Thursday and Friday, Max Milbourn, director of public service, has announced.

Milbourn said the College desires to give students and faculty a preview of the sound film before it is sent to groups throughout the country who have requested it. There is no charge to students and faculty.

The 1951 "Basketball Highlights" film was shown on 36 television stations to an estimated audience of five million persons, Milbourn said. In addition, the film was shown to thousands of others at banquets, alumni meetings and other such gatherings.

## FBI Positions Are Open to Men Grads

A few K-State men graduates can qualify for positions with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States department of justice despite the fact they have no law or accounting degree, preferred by the bureau.

The FBI is accepting applications for an indefinite period from men with a four-year degree from an accredited resident college who meet other requirements of the bureau, it was announced here today.

Other qualifications include being male citizens of the United States, at least 5 feet 7 inches tall, between 25 and 41 years old, with good vision, normal hearing, and no physical defects that would interfere with use of firearms, or participation in raids, dangerous assignments or defensive tactics.

Applicants also must be willing to serve in any part of the United States and be qualified to operate passenger vehicles.

Beginning salary is \$5,500. Retirement is possible at 50 with 20 years service. Interested applicants should see Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

## SPC Meets Tonight

SPC will meet tonight in Anderson 213 at 7:30, according to Liano Thelin, SPC chairman. This will be the last meeting before camp, and everyone is urged to attend, Thelin said.

## RP Distribution Starts Tuesday

Word has been received that the 1952 Royal Purples were shipped from Kansas City today. If they arrive as expected, they will be distributed tomorrow and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m. in K 103.

Students do not need to bring their activity tickets to pick up their annuals, according to RP editor Dave Weigel.

A few extra copies of the Royal Purple were ordered and students who have paid the activity fee one semester this year may get a copy by paying the balance due, \$2.50.

# Bright Colors Replacing Customary Classroom Buff

Bright red, green, and yellow paint now being applied to office and classroom walls contrasts sharply with the "institutional buff" that was formerly used on all the College walls.

The color that can be used on College rooms has always been decided by the College president. When the College was first organized only the basic buff, still present in many rooms, could be used, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent says.

Recently President McCain has granted permission for unlimited use of color. Light reflecting quality is the only restriction considered.

New color schemes are being selected by John F. Helm of the architecture department in consultation with the department that is going to be using the room. Personal likes, the size of the room, and the exposure are factors considered when selecting room colors.

Newest example of the trend

# Scholarships Offered To Teaching Students

Student-Teacher scholarships are being offered to juniors and seniors planning to teach, according to Finis M. Green, head of the education department.

The scholarships total \$300 paid in semester installments of \$75. After a student has once received a scholarship, it may be renewed for the second year.

Applications should be made in Dr. Green's office, G102, before May 20.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are in the form of loans. The student repay the loan by teaching a year in Kansas for each year the award is received. If the recipient does not teach in Kansas, the loan must be repaid to the Kansas Congress with 5 percent interest from the date the loan was made.

To be eligible for a scholarship a student should show need for assistant, have high moral and social standards, achieve a high scholastic record, show special aptitude for teaching, possess a pleasing personality and be a resident of Kansas.

ALLOWANCES are made if the scholarship student becomes ill, or for some other reason must interrupt his training or teaching period.

Three students are using the scholarships this year at K-State, said Green. Between 0 and 70 more are being used at other Kansas schools.

## Music Recital At 8 Tonight

Advanced music students will present the last student recital of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium.

The eleven students who will appear on the recital are Charles Amstein, organist; Kay Patterson, soprano; Delores Sutton, pianist; William Weber, tenor; Nora Lee House, mezzo-soprano; Jeanette Long, pianist; Mary Jo Hegert, soprano; Delores Sutton, pianist; Jane Compton, organist; Greg Weber, tenor; and Joyce Anne Davis, organist.

Admission is free, according to Luther Leavengood, music head.

## Weather May Be Fair, Warmer; Possible Showers

By United Press

Generally fair was the weather outlook over the state today with a gradual return to the summery warmth of a week ago, according to the weather bureau.

Widely scattered showers are possible in the west and north today, but no significant rainfall is expected either today or tomorrow, the report said.

Thirty degree freezing weather struck Goodland and Hill City, Kan., and temperatures held about 10 degrees below seasonal normals throughout the state this week end, as forecasters warned the danger of killing frost is not past.

Another week of possible freezing weather remains, the weather bureau in Topeka said. But chances were slight that garden vegetables would be destroyed.



## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Mary Ann Barclay, Delphine Atkinson, Barbara Brownell, Diana McCanstland, Joe Graziano, Robert Ecklund, Dale Paulsen.



# UN, Reds Probably Made Deal for Dodd

Koje Island, Korea—The United Nations apparently signed an agreement with Communist prisoners on Koje Island to obtain the release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd after trying to scare the Reds with flame-throwing tanks and bayonet-wielding infantrymen.

Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, the new island commander, refused to discuss with newsmen details of the negotiations carried on to free Dodd. Dodd was seized last Wednesday and kept hostage inside compound 76 until Saturday night.

When newsmen were taken to the compound today, Korean prisoners waved a piece of typewritten paper.

"Please read this and take a picture of it," they said.

Military policemen hustled the correspondents aboard a truck before they could get a good look at the paper's contents. However, they could see it was signed by Gens. Dodd and Colson.

## Ridgway Hands Far East to Clark

Tokyo—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway handed over his far eastern commands to Gen. Mark W. Clark today and took off on the first lap of a 12,000-mile flight to Paris to become supreme Allied commander for Europe.

## Reds Defy UN To Break Truce Talks

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists defied the United Nations today to break off the Korean armistice negotiations.

They denounced the U.N.'s treatment of war prisoners and served notice that they intend to use the daily negotiating sessions solely as a sounding board for Red propaganda—unless the Allies accept Communist truce terms or suspend the talks.

## Gov't, Steel Go to Supreme Court

Washington—The federal government and the steel industry marshaled an array of famous attorneys today to argue before the supreme court whether President Truman had a legal right to seize the nation's steel mills on April 8 to prevent a strike.

## Greyhound Bus Strike Is Terminated

San Francisco—Greyhound buses, missing from highways during a 67-day walkout of drivers and terminal employees, will roll again by next Monday, officials promised today.

Many may be back in service by the end of this week, in accordance with an agreement for ending the drivers' strike, which extended over seven western states.

Drivers won their chief demand, a five-day work week.

## Latest Mud for the Presidential Pie

Eisenhower—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the only presidential contender who can protect our freedom and keep the nation solvent.

Taft—Rep. Howard H. Buffett (R-Neb.), in a statement distributed by Sen. Robert A. Taft's campaign headquarters, said Republicans would lose their chance to capture control of Congress next November, if they pick Eisenhower as their presidential nominee. Buffett said Eisenhower's support of UMT would put him at odds with "nearly 90 percent of the Republican members of Congress" from 10 key midwestern states.

Stassen—Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen conceded in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report that he has little hope of winning the Republican presidential nomination and that he is campaigning primarily to stop Taft.

Kefauver—Sen. Estes Kefauver predicted he would receive the Democratic presidential nomination and lead his party to victory whether his opponent is Eisenhower or anyone else. The Tennesseean said Eisenhower is very conservative—probably more conservative than Sen. Taft on domestic issues.

Russell—Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.) said Kefauver "evidently depends" upon the "confusion" of delegates' states in Florida to defeat him in the state primary May 27. Only 24 delegates will be chosen in the primary, but there are 62 candidates pledged to Russell.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50 One year in Riley County .....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
.....Marillyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale  
Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick  
Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant .....Al Balzer

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle

Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Marge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

### Movies

## 'Belles on Toes,' 'Belle of New York,' 'Boots Malone' Give Relief from Finals

"BELLES ON THEIR TOES" (Warchma)—If you're looking for two hours of relaxation away from worry about those senior finals or last minute reports, this show will do the trick.

It's obviously been tailor-made to provoke laughs and it succeeds admirably. The "Cheaper by the Dozen" little Gilbreths and their mother are older now but just as much fun as they ever were. The problem this time is to keep the family together after Mr. Gilbreth's death.

Myrna Loy is just right as mother, and Jeanne Crain, Debra Paget, and Edward Arnold give her fine support. Jeffrey Hunter makes up in good looks what he lacks in acting ability. As cook, baby sitter, and root beer bottler, Hoagy Carmichael adds to the laughter.

The cartoon tells fat people how to reduce. —M. W.

"BELLE OF NEW YORK" (Campus)—Here's a good way to forget those final week worries. This movie's just a lot of singing and dancing with a bit of the fantastic thrown in. The plot is the usual boy meets girl, boy and girl quarrel, boy and girl make up routine that holds together most musicals. In this instance, the girl Vera-Ellen is a mission worker among the fallen of New York. Fred Astaire's got plenty of

money, but to her, he's fallen—into sin. From there on, they find all kinds of excuses to dance, they even dance on air. One of the outstanding productions is based on the prints of Currier and Ives as Vera-Ellen and Astaire bring them to life. In another number, "Naughty, But Nice," it looks as though Vera-Ellen has decided to try to give Betty Grable some competition.

—W. W.

"BOOTS MALONE" (Co-ed)—Here is depicted the horse-racing track, with its crooked deals, pay-offs, double crosses, and human interest.

The story is about a jockey and his manager. Boots Malone (William Holden) is the down and out agent who picks up a kid that is a natural jockey, but also turns out to be a rich kid who has run away. His irate mother finds him and takes him back but a talk with Malone proves to her that the kid needs some love and kindness and she lets him stay on for one more race.

It's the usual plot with one honest jockey fighting the evils of the track and coming out on top. There is some comedy and a couple of tear-jerking spots. —E. B.

### Al in Fun

## Seniors, Commencement, Alumni Fee Get Once-Over in Swan Song Column

By AL BALZER  
Of The Collegian Staff

The end's in sight for us 800 seniors. All we have left is a few tests and then a handshake from President McCain as we grab our diplomas.

But the tests are of minor importance—after all our education was not from books alone. And hang on to that diploma when you receive it—it's a valuable piece of paper. Probably worth \$4,000—you know, \$1,000 a year for four years.

TODAY'S GRADUATE has many problems facing him. One worry is where to get the \$50 the alumni are trying to squeeze out of him. Maybe the alumni are missing a bet—they ought to ask for that fee when we first come to school—nobody can pay it now.

IT LOOKS LIKE many of us will continue our schooling even though we have one degree. Our graduate work will be in the school called U.S. Army. You know, "Good pay, chance for advancement, room, meals and clothing furnished."

ONE AG SENIOR I know is a great fan of cowboy music. And he's been keeping everyone awake at all hours of the night and early morning for four years singing a particular phrase of one song, "I'm going to Montana to throw a Houlian." Now that he's graduating, he can go to Montana and ...

WE'VE BEEN PAYING \$5 a semester toward that new Student Union, soon to be built. And we seniors won't be around to enjoy it. So the least we should be able to expect is a pleasant atmosphere in the temporary one.

But what happens there? As we approach it from the south, we have to jump over the bottom

step—it looks too rotten to trust with our weight.

We finally manage to get inside—and can hardly move around for all the things torn up and left lying in the most convenient places. We wonder why the seating capacity has been cut down—we old and dignified seniors have to stand to let the freshmen sit!

Also, isn't the place beautiful? Since the architects gave the place their touches, it now has the "natural" look. If you're curious what the "natural" look is, study the wall of the reading room—boards that don't have varnish at the top are "natural."

AND SPEAKING of architecture, I want to get in my two cents. It looks like it ain't right, if it ain't Wright.

RECENTLY A CAR driven by an AGR collided with one driven by a man from Farm House. As one bystander said, as the cars were being towed away, "That's the first time the AGR's and Farm House have been together in years."

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE reports this month that among the 120,000 Americans entitled to wear the key of Phi Beta Kappa are a flag-pole sitter, Eleanor Roosevelt, a man and woman who run an Idaho nudist colony, Sen. Robert Taft, a prize fighter known as the "Phi Beta Kappa Kid, and a man who lives in an igloo near the edge of the Arctic Circle, "not because he likes the ice or Eskimos but because he wants to be alone."

Actor and amateur prize fighter Franchot Tone is a full-fledged member, along with John D. Rockefeller, Jr. A cinema starlet recently achieved brief fame by posing for cheesecake pictures with the key dangling from a garter around her thigh.

Police once arrested a pick-

pocket at Florida's Hialeah Race-track, found his pockets contained \$400, five watches, three wallets, a jeweled bracelet, and a Phi Beta Kappa key. The latter item was returned to its rightful owner—the pickpocket!

Which all goes to prove, I suppose, as did a recent book, that those college students who make the best grades and forget activities are the most successful and wealthy in later life.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the college boy who wrote home and told his parents he needed \$750 to pay for a "field trip" in his biology course?

AS FINALS are upon us, I'll quote a little pome that sums the situation up.

Late hours, no sleep,  
Now you're looking like a creep;  
Coffee flows, aspirin too,  
Seems your eyes are full of glue.  
Roman Empire, calculus,  
Find the unknown, mustn't fuss;  
Temper short, walk with droop,  
Keep on feeling like a stupe.  
Paper spread on the floor,  
"Quiet, Please!" on the door.  
Books are stacked in towering pile

Wonder if it's worth the while?  
Toss a coin, decide the crams;  
Heads, the Army; tails, exams.

WE KNOW an innocent damsel on the Hill (one of the few remaining) who's convinced that the light of her young life spends his nights taking a course in art. "He called me up the other night," she reported, "and I heard someone in the background yell, 'Draw another one, Smitty!'" —and this time put a head on it."

ONE YEAR at commencement the proud father asked his son, "What was the hardest thing you learned at college?"

"How to open beer bottles with a quarter," was the reply.

THIS IS MY swan song column. I want everyone to know I've had lots of fun writing this, trying to be just a little entertaining. Sometimes I've been too sarcastic, I fear; I hope you'll forgive me.

And I really don't think there's anything wrong with K-State women, in spite of what I may have said. You gals are the world's best.

I hope you've enjoyed this as much as I have. Meet you boys in the army in the next few months. And you girls—guess you'll just have to get along without us.

### By WALT KELLY





# Kansas State Plays Kansas Nine Today

Kansas State's Wildcats take the diamond against Kansas university this afternoon for the first of a two-game series that will close the season for the K-Staters. The baseball game will start at 2 at Griffith stadium.

The Wildcats expect Kansas Coach Hub Ulrich to throw Jack Stonestreet and Carl Sandefur against them in the two contests. K-State will be out to revenge a double set-back KU handed them earlier in the season. However, both of those losses probably were the best games the Wildcats played all season. Kansas topped them 5-3 in the opener and 11-10 in 11 innings in the second game.

Kansas State, over the week end, lost a doubleheader to the Colorado university Buffaloes. The Buffs took the opener, on Saturday, 12 to and the nightcap 7 to 4, to hand the Cats their 13th loss of the Big Seven conference season, and bury them deeper into the league cellar.

In the first game Walt Kelley

followed starter Bob Parker and reliever Jack Dillman to the mound. The Wildcats had a three run lead going into the fifth, but the Buffaloes rallied for six runs to take possession. Then in the sixth frame they pushed four more across to ice the opener.

In the nightcap, the K-Stater's rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to tie the ball game, but gave way in the eighth frame when Buff Don Brandby homered for three runs to save the game for Colorado. Rex Wade, the hard luck hurler of the Wildcats, went all the way again only to lose in the closing innings.

Wildcat Coach Ray Wauthier probably will throw hurler Kelley or Dillman into today's fray.

## Cat Golfers Place Sixth

Kansas State's linkmen finished in the sixth place at the annual Colorado college golf tournament held at Colorado Spring last Saturday. The tourney was won by North Texas State college's golfers, who were led by Billy Maxwell, national amateur champion.

The Wildcats compiled a total of 683 points. Oklahoma was second with 610. Colorado university was third with 644 and Denver finished fourth with 661.

Other finishers were: New Mexico, fifth, Regis, seventh, Colorado college and Colorado A&M, tied for eighth, and Wyoming, ninth.

Billy Boggess, Graham Hunt, Dale Elliott, and Russell Hicks composed the Kansas State team. The Wildcat scoring broke down as follows: Boggess, 87 and 79, Hunt, 87 and 79, Elliott, 90 and 83, and Hicks, 94 and 85.

## KS Netmen Top KU, 5-2

Forced to play in the Field House because of strong cold winds, the K-State netmen romped over interstate rival, KU, 5-2, Saturday in their final match of the season. The Cats now have a 10-2 record.

### Results

Coad (KS) beat Crawford (KU), 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.  
Williams (KS) beat Fotopoulos (KU), 6-4, 6-1.  
Upson (KS) beat Frieberger (KU), 6-3, 8-6.  
Chaplin (KS) beat Titus (KU), 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.  
Hedstrom (KU) beat McFarland (KS), 6-1, 7-5.  
Coad-Williams (KS) beat Crawford-Fotopoulos (KU), 10-12, 6-3, 6-2.  
Frieberger-Headstrom (KU) beat Upson-Chaplin (KS), 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

## Cat Harriers Romp Over Iowa State

Four Wildcat thinclads registered double wins to pace K-State's 72 to 59 track victory over the Iowa State crew in a dual meet at Ames last Friday. Dick Towers won the mile and half-mile, Thane Baker took the 220 and 440 dashes, Hi Faubion copped both high and low hurdles, and Gene Wilson had firsts in the high and broad jumps.

The dual had several surprise results. Towers, who had not competed in the mile this season, broke the tape in 4:31.0. His 880 time was a good 1:58.1.

The top upset of the afternoon came when Thane Baker failed to win the 100-yard dash. Cat freshman Jerry Mershon won the event in 10.1 seconds.

## Wildcat Sports

**Monday**  
Baseball: Kansas at Kansas State (Griffith park)  
**Tuesday**  
Baseball: Kansas at Kansas State (Griffith park)  
**Wednesday**  
Golf: Kansas State at Kansas  
**Friday-Saturday**  
Track: Big Seven meet at Oklahoma  
Tennis: Big Seven meet at Oklahoma  
Golf: Big Seven meet at Oklahoma.

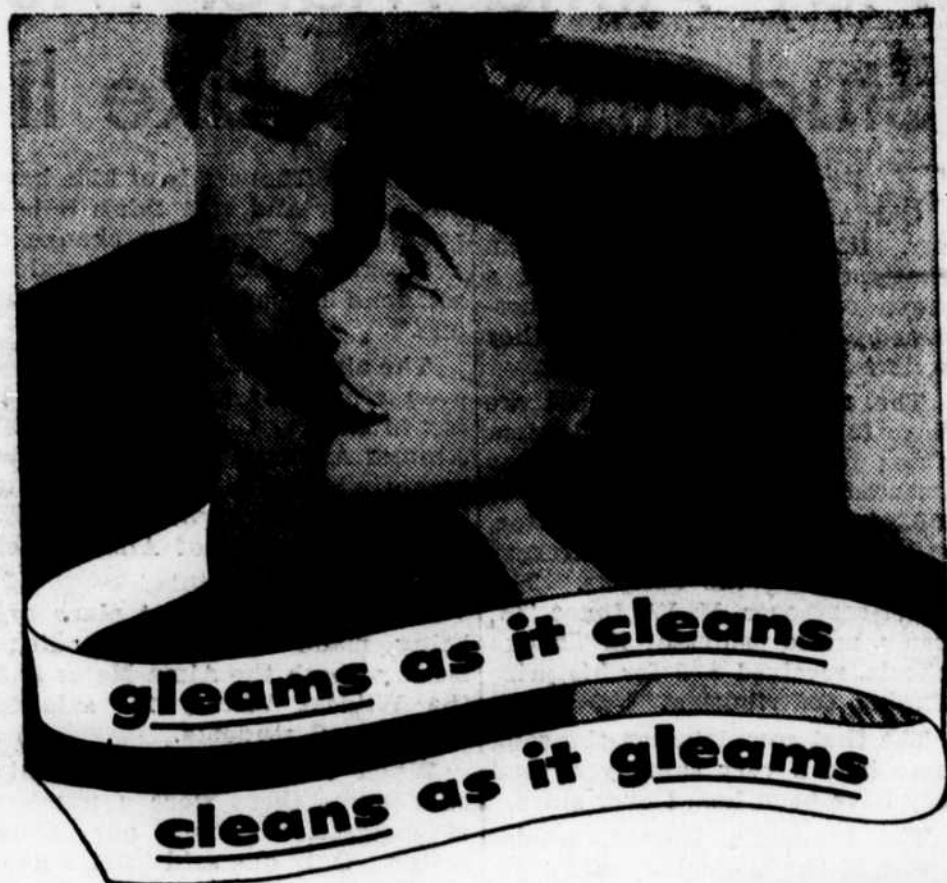
From the start of mid-February indoor baseball drills through the final game late in May, Missouri baseballers normally splinter anywhere from six to eight dozen bats.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

Open at 5 p. m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days  
**K DINING ROOM**  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

**Bradstreet Jeweler**  
WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



**Wildroot**  
LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream ... new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curl-inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sudsy... Lanolin Lovely!



THREE SIZES:  
29¢ 59¢ 98¢

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing

# Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

When classmates "bum" a cigarette,  
They always come to me,  
Because they know I smoke the best—  
That's L.S./M.F.T.

Mildred Brown  
Fresno Junior College

In a cigarette, taste  
makes the difference—  
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky ... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco ... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better ... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

**L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike**  
**Means Fine Tobacco**

In home ec. class the teacher says  
That seasoning adds zest,  
But I don't need a course to know  
That Lucky tastes the best!

Jane Bates Beeson  
University of Connecticut

Anatomy's my roughest lab,  
But everything is ducky  
When I can lay my scalpel down  
And light a tasty Lucky!

Richard J. Dorger  
University of Cincinnati



© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# Play Alma Mater More Often, Students Who Like It Suggest

By LOIS OTTAWAY

Our Alma Mater is as good as any. It's just not played enough. That's the general opinion of a group of K-State students questioned recently as to whether they preferred a new college song.

The song about the spot we "love full well" was named Alma Mater by its composer and was accepted as such in February of 1903 by a three-man committee, under the auspices of the literary clubs then on the campus. The writer-composer, H. W. Jones '88, then a music professor in Topeka schools, received \$25 for his prize winning contribution.

The first complaint on the song came in the very same year and they have been heard ever since.

The Student's Herald, predecessor of the Collegian, said "We have heard the college song, or at least parts of it, quite frequently of late, but when the singer gets to 'Alma Mater' it has grated horribly on our nerves to hear it pronounced. At least half of those who attempt to sing it pronounce the 'Mater' with a distinct Italian 'a' as if it were Moh-ter. Webster gives it only as long an a, as is bated . . ." (Webster has since recognized the still predominant moh-ter, but lists it as a second choice).

In 1947 there was an argument on campus about getting a new Alma Mater but the campaign proved unsuccessful. At the time Matt Betton said "Actually there is nothing basically wrong with

the song. Thousands of kids have gone away and still think it is a good song. You can't change it overnight. Let it stand unless someone happens to write a better one."

The alumni sing the Alma Mater even after they graduate, according to Kenney L. Ford of the KSC Alumni Association. He said just recently he heard from a graduate in South America who enjoys playing the recording of Alma Mater that he has.

Mr. Ford added that plans are being made to have recordings made of both the Alma Mater and the Wildcat Victory for sale to alumni and students.

When talking to the students on campus there were a number of suggestions about our Alma Mater. Only one said "Get a new one."

"If it were played more often people wouldn't be so apt to confuse it with the Wildcat Victory," one co-ed replied.

A transfer student here for the first time this year believes it should be a requirement for students to learn the Alma Mater. "I had to where I went to school last year." (Maybe it could be worked out as a supplement to the Written Comm. II final quiz).

Another student expressed it this way "Teach it to the freshmen, 'cause they never learn it 'till the last assembly when they are seniors, that is, if they go to assembly when they're seniors. Yep, play it more."

It's evident that all the students don't know it because when one senior was interviewed he said, "I have actually no opinion on the matter as I don't know the words but I do think I'd recognize the tune."

Another senior answered "I don't know, what is the one we have? I think we need a song that could be identified with K-State and K-State only."

A sad situation is the junior who said "what is it? All I know is Rock Chalk, KU."

On the brighter side is the sophomore who replied "Even though I haven't heard it much I think it's beautiful. I would be in favor of hearing it more."

A couple of alums like the Alma Mater we have: "The old one is good enough. You can't dream up an alma mater overnight and we wouldn't take just any old alma mater. It would be kinda nice though to play it at the basketball games."

"When I first came to K-State I heard a lot of objections to it but I like the one we have and I definitely think it should be sung more."

One student said quite emphatically, "The present Alma Mater should be played a heck of a lot more. I love it but I sure hate to go to assembly just to hear it." It was in 1927 that the Alumni Association asked that the Alma Mater be sung more frequently at student assemblies.

"I'm in favor of making it just like the National Anthem," this eastern K-Stater said. "However, I feel we should show more respect to other school's alma maters as well as our own. They do back East."

"We've played the Alma Mater after games and have been mildly successful. However, it's usually played at special occasions." Jean Hedlund, director of the K-State bands, says. Hedlund points out that the mood of the song is serious and he believes the Wildcat Victory works best for the mood at athletic events. "That's why we have two songs."

## The Calendar

Monday, May 12

Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A228, 5 p.m.  
Clinic club, A228, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Recital presented by advanced students, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Faculty dance club, Rec center, 9 p.m.  
Baseball game here with KU  
Frog club, womens' pool, 7 p.m.  
Miniwanca club, 7:30 p.m.  
Business Students' association picnic, city park, 5 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, picnic at Sunset park, 5 p.m.  
Dean Justin Home economics executive committee picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Radio club picnic at Sunset park, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13

Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Circle Burners, MS 119, 7:30 p.m.  
Klondike and Kernel, WAG 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p.m.  
Chaparajos club, WAG 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting club, C208, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Beginners' Bridge, MS 210, 8 p.m.  
Exhibits, Cranbrook Academy, 2nd floor Anderson.  
Baseball, KU here  
Phi Alpha Mu, Calvin Lounge, 7 p.m.  
Ag. Econ., WAG 101, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Apportionment Board, A 214, 7:30 p.m.  
Chancery club, A 213, 7 p.m.  
Engineers Alloy, Aud., 8 p.m.  
Student Co-op house, A212, 7:30 p.m.  
Theta Epsilon picnic, City Park, 6 p.m.  
English club picnic, 13 Belle Haven, 5 p.m.

## TV Teaching Show Supervised by Grad

Richard Cech, a 1941 journalism graduate of Kansas State, formerly of Kansas City, Kan., is credited by the United States department of agriculture as being production director of the largest single "teaching-by-television" project ever tried by one station.

Cech works on a television research project of the agriculture department at Iowa State College, Ames. Some 3,000 Iowa women, urban and rural, made garments after 10 half-hour films showing details of the work were telecast.

Cech is a former assistant editor in the extension division at K-State. His work here was on college radio station KSAC.

## Experiment Man Inspects Station

Dr. W. H. Garman from the Office of Experiment Stations, USDA in Washington, is inspecting the agricultural experiment station here from May 6 to 21, according to Dr. A. D. Weber, associate director of the station.

"Primarily he reviews the research projects carried on by the experiment station, financed wholly or partially by federal funds," Dr. Weber explained.

Garman will visit the branch experiment stations at Garden City and Hays on May 19 and 20, Weber continued.

The experiment station inspector is reviewing the work of 16 departments in the station.

Spanish is the popular language of Puerto Rico, although many of the people speak English.

Your Plan for Family Safety  
May Not Satisfy You. Why Not Strengthen It—While You Can?  
C. S. COWELL  
1501 HUMBOLDT PHONE 3030  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, May 12, 1952-4

## Welding Society To Meet Tuesday

The student chapter of the American Welding Society will meet in room S111B at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, according to Corliss J. Ballou, president.

All members are urged to attend, as business pertaining to the continuance of the chapter during the next school year and other important matter will be discussed, Ballou said.

## Miller and Sageser To Give Grad Talks

Two history and government professors will give four commencement addresses at Kansas high schools Wednesday and Thursday. A. D. Miller will speak at Axtell Wednesday and Milford Thursday. A. B. Sageser will address Alta Vista graduates Wednesday and graduates at Had-dam the next day.

About 80 percent of the population of the Virgin Islands is of Negro descent.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

**BRAKES**  
are an essential part of your car.  
See "Jack" Harlan  
TODAY for Expert  
Adjustments!

"Jack" Harlan  
Service  
1630 Poyntz

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

Attention College Men—Are you looking for an opportunity to earn above average pay for work this summer? If so, this is your invitation to attend a group interview at Fairchild 102-4:00 Tuesday 13. Please be on time. 141-142

### FOR SALE

'47 Ford club coupe, new paint, extra clean inside, good mileage. Must sell. Call 4483 after 5:30, ask for Bob Smith. 141-145

Plastic divan and large plastic rocker chair. Good condition. See after 5:00. George F. Barker, 1605 Anderson. 140-142

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
Aggieville

**Wardrobe Cleaners**  
1109 Moro Phone 2437

DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

S  
C  
H  
E  
E  
L  
S

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Palm Beach dinner jacket, size 38, phone 3368. 140-142

Refrigerator \$35; kitchen set \$12, 3/4 bed \$18; chest of drawers \$15; Baby Scale \$2.50; desk \$6; drapes, closet curtains \$1.00 pr. 31D Elliott Courts. 140-142

1941 Pontiac, must sell, call 38384, ask for Max. 139-141

1949 Indian Scout Motorcycle, sell cheap. Federal enlarger and printing box for darkroom. See Ed Turner, 1010 Bertrand, Ph. 4941.—137-141

### FOR RENT

Rooms for men. Summer term. Rooms large, well ventilated, some with sleeping porches. One block from campus. 1126 Blumont Ave. 141-142

Unfurnished 3 room apartment for possession June 1 at \$50. Private, 1108 Claflin Road. Call 3096 140-142

Room & board for summer school men, \$50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. Ph. 38354. 139-143

Single or double rooms for men. One block from campus. Summer or summer through fall. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 138-145

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

Baby sitting, ironing, general housework in exchange for board and room with private bath, summer school session. Girls apply personally at 1816 Laramie. 141

Man for large motorized paper route. Prefer college student. Contact Bill Snell, 4411, Mercury-Chronicle. 140-142

Student for part time service station work. Irvine Skelly Service. 139-141

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Will take one or two passengers to Indiana via Springfield, Ill., after exams. Phone 38366 after 5 p.m. 141-143

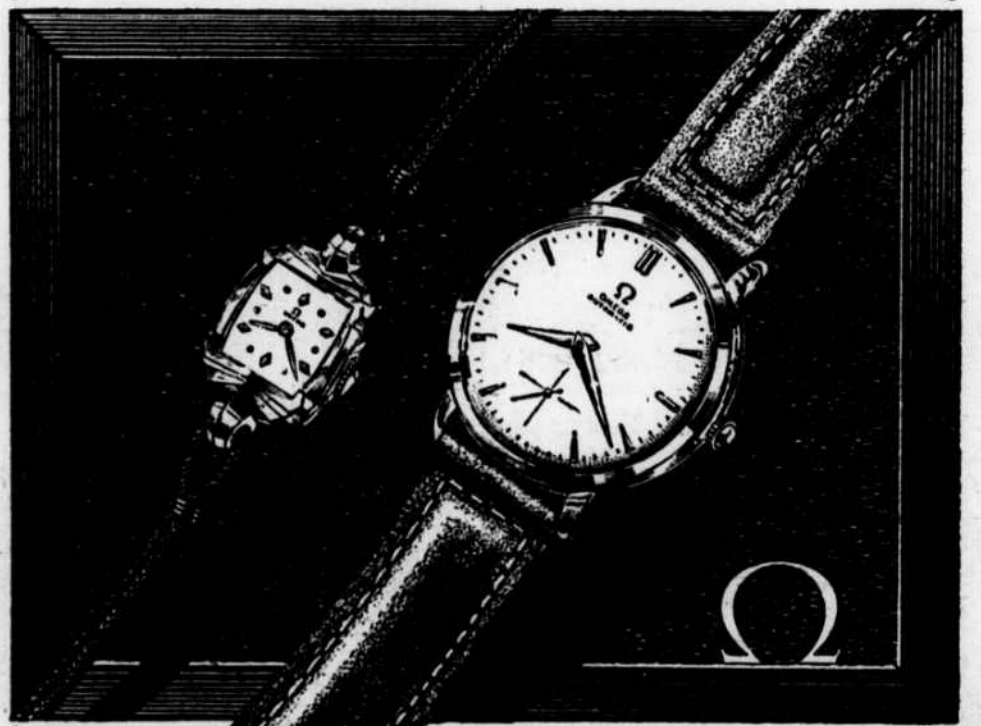
Ride available for one or two passengers to L.A. leaving June 1st. Ph. 4123, ask for Jerry Bray. 138-142

### LOST

A Feeds and Feeding textbook belonging to Dale Hill was left on 3rd floor of E Ag. Will the finder please call 27402. Reward. 141-143

FOR HER...FOR HIM

For Graduation



OMEGA

When giving—or choosing—Omega, you are choosing the most widely sold and most desired watch in all the world. Selected for the fourth consecutive time as the official timekeeper of the Olympic games . . . winner of the most coveted international awards for accuracy . . . Omega is a lifetime treasure of beauty and precision service.

FOR HER: Brilliant jewel of a watch, delicately designed, 14K gold-filled case, 18K gold applied figures. \$71.50

FOR HIM: An Omega Automatic, thinnest self-winding watch made. 14K gold-filled case, 18K gold applied figures. Shock-resistant, anti-magnetic. \$71.50

Prices include Federal Tax

**Robert C. Smith**



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 13, 1952  
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 142

## Nine Committees Named By Council, More To Fill

The Student Council named student members of nine committees last night, and still had several important ones to go when the meeting adjourned. Names were from applications turned in to the Dean of Students' office or placed in Student Council suggestion boxes.

New members of the union planning committee are Bob Landon, Edith Schmid, Ronald Watters, Robert Wilbur, and Ruth Ann Wallers. Dean W. G. Craig explained that this committee will function until the new Union is built.

**THE GROUP** chose one of its members, Thane Baker, and Gerald Chadwick as student representatives to the athletic council. One of last year's Councilmen, Jim Iverson, served on the athletic council and Dean Craig told the new Council that it was helpful because the Student Council often discusses topics related to athletics.

Mark Enns and Ted Weaver were named to the residence hall committee. On the committee replacing the Who's Who group are Bill Varney and Jan Congleton. Dick Hodgson is the representative from the Council to this group.

It was decided to keep Katy Keene on the campus development committee since she was named to it just a few months ago, and to add Bob McCully.

**COMPOSING** part of a new committee to study student activities (replacing the organizational advisory board) are Carolyn King, Bob Skiver, Ann Glanville, Charles Crews, Sue Shirling, and Lois Ottaway. Student body president, John Schovee, will be an ex officio member of the group. Crews and Skiver are Council members.

Dorothy Hoover, Laura Spear,

## Prof. Olson Will Do His Doctor's Thesis At Northwestern U

George A. Olson, associate professor of education, has been released from teaching responsibilities for this summer to complete his doctor's thesis at Northwestern university.

His thesis, "Selection of Candidates of Teaching Profession in Institutions of Higher Learning," is being sponsored by Northwestern and a subcommittee of teacher personnel of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Three courses usually taught by Olson will be taught by Dr. John Harry Littrell this summer.

## Seniors Can Buy Extra Invitations

Graduating seniors who did not order invitations will have a chance to buy a few surplus announcements in Kedzie hall, second floor, beginning at 7:30 tomorrow morning, according to Theta Sigma Phi.

## Students May Get Grades at Home

Any student desiring his grade report for the second semester may obtain it by leaving a stamped self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office, G. C. Volsky, registrar, announced today.

Jeannine Wedell, Bill Woellhof, and Seth Swift form the community chest committee. Miss Wedell was on the committee this year.

New members of the assemblies forum are Blythe Guy and Sally Mayer; Jane Compton, and Patricia Ann Heaston are on the artist series committee.

Doug Fell reported that sending one delegate to the National Students' Association congress would cost around \$110. Dean Craig mentioned that he might possibly be driving to the congress and would be able to take several delegates, thus saving money.

Six fines for late social permits were assessed—three for picnics. Phil Huff and Dean Morton were absent.

## Honor System Not Favored, Survey Shows

The majority of students at KSC do not think a different system for controlling cheating is needed, according to a recent poll conducted by SPC. The poll was given to students enrolled in comprehensive courses.

Most students said they would not cheat if placed on their honor, but many had less faith in fellow students. About one-fifth said they would report a cheater.

Answers indicate that a slight majority of students do not favor an honor system over the present system or believe that such a system would work.

Over two-thirds of the students questioned about a point system believe that some students will accept responsibilities which tend to cause neglect of school work and health.

Opinion is about equally divided on limiting the number of offices a student can hold and on the need for a file recording students' activities for later reference.

## ROTC Camp No Vacation, Shows Cadets Army Life

By CANDY CAREY

"Come spend six glorious weeks in the Southland." That's what the vacation advertisements say, and what some 120 advanced ROTC students will be doing this summer. However, six weeks at ROTC summer camp is hardly a vacation.

The army summer camps start June 21 and last a full six weeks. All the cadets are college juniors or seniors and in either their first or second year of advanced ROTC.

The training period is based on a 48-hour week. Training is similar to that given the regular army units with emphasis on the technique of firing weapons. Practice marches, field exercises, and field maneuvers with full equipment will be used to develop initiative and leadership, according to ROTC officials.

**THE CADETS** will have high standards to maintain in military bearing, courtesy, precision, punctuality, neatness of dress and person, discipline and sanitation.

There are five different camps students at K-State will attend. Twenty-eight boys in the signal corps division will go to Camp

Gordon, Ga. Fort Benning, Ga., is the destination of 26 cadets in infantry. The anti aircraft and artillery division has 38 boys going to Fort Bliss, Texas. Four in quartermaster will be going to Camp Lee, Va., while 13 veterinarians will travel to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Air ROTC has a four week program, which will start June 23.

The purpose of this summer camp is to familiarize the Air ROTC cadet with the aircraft and aircrew. The cadets will have an opportunity to observe a wing-base organization in operation, and to learn the career opportunities for junior officers.

**THERE ARE** eight camps the air cadets from K-State will attend. The number of K-Staters attending camps are 48 to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.; 40 to Clovis Air Force Base, N. M.; 11 to Walker Air Force Base, N. M.; 28 to Biggs Air Force Base, Texas; 11 to Perrin Air Force Base, Texas; 2 to Westover Air Force Base, Mass.; 3 to McQuire Air Force Base, N. J.; and 1 to Langley Air Force Base, Va.

## Engineer's Alloy Will Be Friday

Annual Engineer's alloy will be held next Friday night, according to Phil Huff, Steel Ring president.

The Intake and Exhaust will not be published this year due to a mixup in printer's deadlines, according to editor Jim Linger. The magazine could not have been finished by the end of the semester, Linger said.

Tentative plans are being made for publication next fall, engineering students have indicated.

## Royal Purple Arrives



**IT'S ROYAL PURPLE TIME** again, as Dick Fleming can easily see. The scrambling hordes descended upon Kedzie Hall at 8 a.m. to claim their copy of the yearbook. Many settled on the lawn in front of Kedzie to look over the result of long, tedious hours spent by the Royal Purple staff.

## Library Books Due for Seniors

The college library asks that graduating seniors return all library books and materials before May 19. This must be done by this time in order for records to be cleared through the dean's office.

## K-State and Drake Sign Contract for 53-54 Ball Season

Kansas State and Drake university of Des Moines, Iowa, will meet in football during the 1953 and 1954 seasons, it was announced here today by Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics at K-State. The two schools also signed to meet in basketball during the 1952-53 season.

The cage contest will be in Manhattan, December 6, 1952. The first of the two-game football series will be in Manhattan September 19, 1953. The second game will be at Des Moines November 6, 1954.

The Wildcats and Drake have met twice in football with the Bulldogs from Des Moines winning each time. In 1924, Drake took a 7 to 6 win, then came back in 1925 to defeat the Wildcats 19 to 0.

The basketball series between the two schools is longer. Kansas State has won 12 of 15 court engagements with the Bulldogs. Drake won in 1922 and again in 1923. The first game of the comparatively long cage series was in 1918 with K-State winning 37 to 13. The Wildcats took the last game played between the two schools in 1948, 56 to 45.

# SPC Presents Report; Landscaping Discussed

Sub-committees of the SPC presented reports on progress during the last semester at their final meeting of the year last night in Anderson hall. The groups also mentioned suggestions for study and problems that have to be faced at the fall SPC camp.

Keith Benedict, PRV 2, chairman of the student attitudes committee, was chosen to represent the SPC at the National Student Association convention at the University of Indiana, August 18 to 27. Kansas

State is allowed to send one delegate from the SPC and one from the Student Council according to a ruling made by the Student Council and announced at the meeting last night by Douglas Fell, Student Council member. Llano Thelin, co-chairman of the SPC, was chosen as alternate delegate.

**FELL SAID** that Dean William Craig is regional adviser of the NSA and that he would probably attend the convention. He also said that the Student Council ruling is only tentative.

Prof. Leon R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, who was formerly in charge of landscape on the campus spoke to the campus beautification committee pointing out why there isn't more and better landscaping.

Professor Quinlan said the main reason for deficient landscaping is a lack of funds. He said that the campus development committee receives about \$15,000 each year for landscaping but it requires nearly \$300 an acre to provide proper care for the lawns, trees, and shrubs on the campus. Kansas State has nearly 125 acres for a campus.

He discussed the formal gardens and said that a lack of funds is also responsible for their depletion.

**AS A REMEDY**, professor Quinlan suggested a fund of \$20,000 a year and a full time ornamental horticulturist.

Keith Benedict reported that the student attitudes committee had discussed freshman orientation, the Nation Student association, and a student discount system.

The Odds and Ends committee under the chairmanship of Mark Enns, EE 3, has discussed the Collegian, problems left over from last fall's SPC camp, centralized banking, and cutting privileges.

**THE HONOR** system committee had taken polls concerning an honor system and a point system limiting the number of activities a student could participate in. Glen Hurley, VM 3, is chairman of the committee.

Campus beautification week and campus parking were the two problems discussed by the campus beautification committee. Charlene Mordy, HG 2, is chairman.

Bob Landon reported on the Student Union conference that he attended at Oklahoma A. and M. representing the student union committee.

## Shirt Sleeves Out Again Following Last Cold Snap

By United Press

Shirt-sleeve weather came back to Kansas today and the weatherman said the warm-up will continue, especially in the west.

The temperature reached a maximum of 74 at Garden City yesterday, dropped to a minimum 39 at Leavenworth last night and is expected to be at least 10 degrees warmer tonight than last night—in the 50-55 range over most of the state.

Highs tomorrow generally will be in the 80's, maximum since rain and hail last Thursday sent the mercury plunging. The slow recovery from the cold snap is nearly complete.





"Will Cornwallis surrender? Will Washington cross the Delaware?  
Don't cut class tomorrow or you'll miss the answers to these and other exciting questions!"

Today's World News

# Army May Repudiate Deal with POW's

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Seoul, Korea—The U.S. Eighth army fired Brig. Gen. Charles Colson today from his job as commander of Koje island and indicated it will repudiate all or part of the concessions he made to free Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd from the prisoners who held him hostage.

Colson was returned to his former post as chief of staff of the U.S. First corps in Korea. Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, assistant commander of the Second infantry division, was appointed to succeed him on Koje.

At the same time, the army reassigned Dodd, his new assignment was not disclosed.

Colson's transfer obviously came about as a result of the agreement he negotiated to free Dodd. Gen. Mark Clark, new U.N. commander, hinted he would repudiate it on grounds it was obtained under "duress" and "blackmail."

## Taft, Ike Scrap for W. Virginia Delegates

Charleston, W. Va.—Taft forces predicted the Ohio Senator would win 15 delegates in the West Virginia primary, but Eisenhower's supporters said the general would take at least 11 of the 16 to the July conclave at Chicago.

As the polls opened a United Press tabulation showed that Taft was leading Eisenhower, 348 to 319.

## High Court Dubious in Steel Case

Washington—Solicitor general Philip B. Perlman attempted to convince an apparently dubious supreme court that President Truman had a legal right to seize the steel industry.

All nine justices pressed the government's top lawyer to explain, in the brief time which remains of his allotted two-and-a-half hours of oral argument, exactly what law or laws the President relied upon for seizure authority.

Justices Robert H. Jackson, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas and Harold H. Burton were especially persistent in firing questions at Perlman, who began presenting the government's case yesterday afternoon. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Justice Tom C. Clark also broke in occasionally with inquiries and observations that indicated a lack of sympathy with Perlman's line of argument.

## Wage Board Calls for Oil Settlement

Washington—The wage stabilization board called officials of 75 oil companies and 22 unions to a conference today in what could be the government's final effort to settle the nationwide oil strike without invoking the Taft-Hartley act.

Government officials said there was a possibility that President Truman would use the labor law's 80-day no-strike provision if the board fails to achieve a settlement of the two-week walkout by 90,000 oil workers.

# Clyde McCoy, Jazz Trumpetist, Makes Album of Eight Famous Blue Tunes

New York, (U.P.)—Clyde McCoy, whose "wowing" trumpet version of "Sugar Blues" has become a jazz classic, presents his own arrangements of eight famous blues tunes in a new album.

Heading the list, of course, is "Sugar Blues," and the others include "St. Louis Blues," "Basin Street Blues" and "Memphis Blues." Clyde never sounded better and he's backed by the best band he's ever had.

"Maggie Fisher's Piano Playhouse," a new album based on the famed radio program of the same name, features Margaret and Forrest Perrin playing rhapsodic two-piano versions of such ballads as "I Have Dreamed," "Cheek to Cheek," "Stella by Starlight" and "Sentimental Rhapsody."

With the expiration of the copyright on the music from "La Boheme," there is a race to get popular versions of some of the lovelier melodies on wax. First off the mark is Sammy Kay with a smooth arrangement of "You" based on "Musetta's Waltz." The vocalist is Tony Russo. On the reverse is "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight."

Billy (Mr. B.) Eskstine sings the increasingly popular Latin ballad, "Kiss of Fire," and "Never Like This" on a single.

Eddy Howard contributes one of the best vocal and orchestral arrangements yet of the revived "Singin' in the Rain," with "All I Do Is Dream of You" on the flipover.

Gisele MacKenzie, a comparative newcomer from Canada,

takes top honors for the week among the female vocalists with a smooth-as-silk arrangement of the oldie, "What'll I Do?" backed by "I'm So Easy to Satisfy."

Close behind comes Jane Froman singing "I'll Walk Alone" and "With a Song in My Heart" from the movie based on her life.

Jeanne Gayle goes on a Dixieland kick with "It's Been So Long" and "Goody Goody."

Best of the new instrumental sides is Woody Herman playing a haunting saxophone version of "Harlem Nocturne" with David Rose and his orchestra, backed by a Rose orchestral arrangement of "On a Little Country Road in Switzerland."

Ralph Flanagan's orchestra offers its lovely theme song, "Singing Winds," and "Honest and Truly."

Danny Kay pairs two French novelties, "Mademoiselle de Paris" and "You're for Me, Mimi."

Wingy Manone trumpets and sings "Awful Waffle Man," backed by "At Last."

## Individualists in College May Join Newly-Formed Society

A new "right wing" organization of college men and women, the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, has just been formed, and has been incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia as a non-profit corporation.

Among its objectives, according to its constitution, are "to promote among college students, and the public generally, an understanding and appreciation of the basic principles of the American constitution, 'laissez faire' economics, and the philosophy of individualism."

The president of the new organization is William F. Buckley, Jr., whose recent book, "God and Man at Yale," has been the cause of much controversy in academic circles the past few months. The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists has opened its national executive offices at 1136 18th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Membership in the Society is limited to college students and to those who have been in college within five years. The Society plans to contact students who are interested in the individualist approach to social problems, primarily for the purpose of organizing discussion groups and study "cells." Current events and trends as well as the government's foreign and domestic policies will be discussed, and it is expected that text books now used in college curricula will come in for discussion and analysis.

In addition to college members, there will be a senior ad-

visory committee of distinguished libertarians, particularly those from the fields of economics and education.

The Society invites all "right wing" college students and all believers in the philosophy of individualism to communicate with its national headquarters and to participate in the organization as charter members.



## Honor System Editorial Questioned

To the Editor:

Those of us who compose the SPC Committee devoted to investigating the Honor System were very interested in your editorial about the Honor System in the May 2 Collegian. However, we feel that an injustice has been done to the readers of the Collegian in that your article presents no proof of the assumption made therein, and that no logical conclusion could be drawn from the article.

Here are a few things that we are talking about. Quoting from the Collegian, "The weakness in such a system is that it is too idealistic. For example out of every 1,000 students there is surely one student that will get

away with about anything he can"! What we want to know is, why is idealism a weakness? This point was not taken care of in your irrelevant and completely unrelated example.

We realize that it would be too ideal to assume that the Honor System could completely stop cheating, but there must be a better way to do it than is now being done. We have tried the present system and, as you yourself admit, it is not controlling cheating. In regard to your suggestion of improvement of the present system, we would like to know what these improvements could be.

Again quoting from the Collegian, "The fault of the system is that the honest student is going to be under a handicap." For proof of this you assume that cheaters would not be caught because students would not turn them in. However, a poll conducted on this campus for determining just this question shows that one out of five students would report cheaters. Also it can be expected that this ratio will increase.

Students will find out that it is no more being a tattletale to report those who cheat than to appear as a witness against a man for murder. The cases are different but the principle remains the same. Nothing can protect society better than society itself.

The duty of this SPC Committee is to investigate and determine the best means of controlling cheating, whether by the Honor System or some more suitable method which yet remains unknown.

While we of this committee do not yet favor one system of control over the other, we are concerned with seeing that both systems are presented truthfully and fairly. This was not carried out in your biased and unsupported attack on the Honor System.

Jan Congleton  
Franklin Houser  
Glenn E. Hurley  
Betty Lou Scott

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50 One year in Riley County .....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

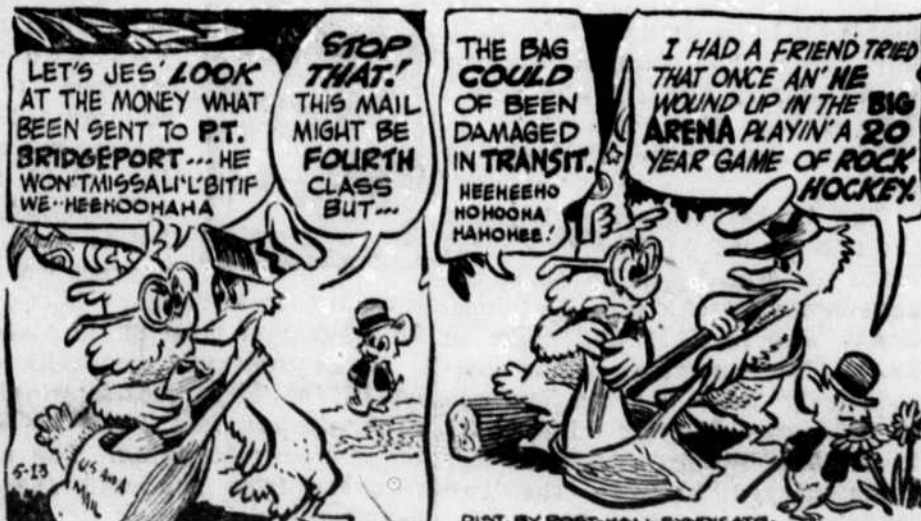
#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Frank Garofalo  
.....Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant .....Al Balzer

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

## POGO



## By WALT KELLY



# KS Nine Closes Season Against Jayhawks Today

By FRANK GAROFALO  
Of The Collegian Staff

K-State's Wildcats battle Kansas this afternoon in the second game of their current two-game engagement at Griffith stadium starting at 2. The contest will be the last for the Wildcats this season, and they will be out to avenge the 9 to 7 loss they suffered at the hands of the Jayhawks yesterday.

Kansas, who now boasts a 7 and 2 Big Seven conference records and is perched right with the leaders in the standings, will probably place one of their ace hurlers, Carl Sandefur, on the mound in today's ball game.

In yesterday's encounter K-State took an early two run lead in the bottom of the first frame when Earl Woods walked, stole second, and went to third on catcher Bud Jones' wild throw into center field.

Don Prigmore then belted a sharp grounder to the second sacker who elected to get Woods at home, but Jones errored again, dropping the throw to the plate. Prigmore raced to third on that error. Jerry Schnittker, the next Cat batter, walked; then caused Jones to make his third error when he stole second and Jones heaved the ball over second. Prigmore scored the second run on the play.

But the Wildcats couldn't hold the advantage as starting pitcher Walt Kelley gave up the tying runs in the top of the second. He loaded the sacks on an error, walk, and hit batsman, and then he walked in the first run. The knotting tally was scored on a long high fly to left field.

In the fourth frame Kelley completely fell apart, and the visiting Jayhawks pounced on him for five runs, before Gene Kubicki was rushed in to put out the fire.

Kelley walked Bill Pulliam and next batter George Vass pasted one out of the park for two more

tallies, but it wasn't over yet. KU's starting hurler John Brose walked, Frank Wolfe was safe on shortstop Jim Pollom's error, and John Trumbold singled for two more. Another walk and single drove in the fifth tally.

K-State now trailing 7 to 2 put on a four run rally in the fourth to get back into the contest. Nine men batted in the four run, four his splurge.

Dick Tanahill started things by singling off the pitcher's glove. Kubicki was safe on an error. Don Childs singled to knock in Tanahill and Woods followed with another single to load the sacks.

Schnittker singled home two runs; Pollom walked to reload the bags, and Ray Holder was hit by a pitch to drive in the fourth run of the frame.

The Wildcats followed to tie it up in the next frame after two were out. Childs was safe on a two base error by shortstop Wolfe, and he was driven across by Woods Kubicki's game to win or lose, and second straight hit. It was now he seemed to be hurling fine ball, but Coach Hub Ulrich's Jayhawkers pushed across a singleton in both the eighth and ninth frames.

In the eighth inning relief pitcher Jack Stonestrett, who had come into the game during the fourth inning Cat rally, singled and scored the winning run, and then in the ninth he drove in the insurance run with a sharp triple to left. Stonestrett was the winner and Kubicki the loser.

## No Chancery Meeting

There is to be no Chancery club meeting tonight as was announced earlier, according to Jack Lorenz, president.

More than 100 different safety devices, machines, and methods have been introduced into American mines in the past 20 years.

## The Calendar

Tuesday, May 13

Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Circle Burners, MS 119, 7:30 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel, WAg 102, 7:30  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MS 8, 7-11 p.m.  
Chaparajos club, WAg 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Student Wives Knitting and Crocheting club, C208, 7:30-10  
Jr. AVMA Beginners' Bridge, MS 210, 8 p.m.  
Exhibits, Cranbrook Academy, 2nd floor Anderson.  
Baseball, KU here  
Phi Alpha Mu, Calvin Lounge, 7 Ag. Econ., WAg 101, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.  
Apportionment Board, A 214, 7:30  
Chancery club, A 213, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14

Graduate wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p.m.  
Student wives, N2, 7:30-10 p.m.  
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
West Stadium at men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Last day subjects may be dropped before end of semester.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson  
English usage test, W101, 7 p.m.

## Baker, Switzer Rank High in Indoor Track

A pair of Kansas State tracksters were recently listed in the 1952 world indoor rankings of Track and Field News. The two, Thane Baker and Veryl Switzer, received the ratings as a result of their indoor performances during the past season.

Thane Baker was third among sprinters, behind Jim Golliday of Northwestern and John O'Connell of Manhattan. Baker's 6.1 time in the 60-yard dash at the Colorado Invitational was the best time recorded in that event, and on the basis of this, Coach Haylett believes that Baker should have been in the number one spot.

In the broad jump class Switzer was also rated third. The all-American griddy picked up his top leap of 24 ft. 3½ in. at the Colorado meet.

K-State, with two men in third spots, ranked the highest among Big Seven schools. Kansas was the only other conference school to place two performers on the list. Herb Semper was rated sixth in the two-mile and Jim Floyd was tenth among pole vaulters. Semper won the two-mile in the conference meet in 9:07 fashion and Floyd took tenth place in the pole vault with 13-6½.

## Y Cabinets Meet Today at 5 p.m.

The YM and the YW will have a joint cabinet meeting in A211 Tuesday at 5 p.m., Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of YW, has announced. It will be the last meeting of the year.

## WAREHAM THEATRE

Tonight and Wed.!

From the best-loved Book-of-the-Month sequel to "Cheaper By the Dozen"



Cartoon — News  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

## Missouri Leads Big 7 Baseball

Kansas university strengthened its hold on second place in the Big Seven baseball standings by defeating Kansas State 9-7 yesterday. The first place Missouri Tigers and third place Nebraska Cornhuskers started a two game series yesterday with the outcome expected to decide this year's Big Seven champion.

### Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct
Missouri	9	1	.900
Kansas	7	2	.778
Nebraska	6	3	.667
Colorado	4	4	.500
Iowa State	3	4	.429
Oklahoma	3	6	.333
Kansas State	2	14	.125

## Student Involved In Car Collision

Two automobiles were slightly damaged in a collision at Juliette and Poyntz on Monday. The cars were driven by John M. Murray, a K-State student, and Mrs. Violet Oppenlander, of Manhattan. The accident occurred as Mrs. Oppenlander was going through the intersection.

Another K-State student, Dale D. Phillips, was booked and given a notice to appear on a traffic violation charge Monday.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service. Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## Midway Drive In Theater

Junction City

Now Showing—

Van Heflin and Pat Neal in

Week End with Father

Plus—Official U.S. films—

This Is Korea

SCHNEUS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

## CO-ED

STARTS TOMORROW  
—ONE WEEK ONLY—



QUO VADIS

COLOR BY

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING

ROBERT TAYLOR • DEBORAH KERR

Boxoffice Open  
2:30 Daily

Performances  
at  
3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00

Weekdays: Adults 75c Matinee  
Evenings (after 6) Adults \$1.00  
Sundays:

Adults \$1.00 All Day  
Students 75c at all times  
Children 25c at all times

A female oyster can produce several hundred million eggs in one season.



REED & ELLIOTT  
Jewelers



# Seniors Who Join Alumni Association To Choose Traditional Graduation Gift

By MARGE MOON

The traditional gift given each year by the senior class will be chosen and presented this year by those who apply for membership in the Kansas State College Alumni association, according to Bob McCaustland, senior class president. In other years the graduating seniors had been asked to give a dollar and the gift was chosen by the four class officers.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

Attention College Men—Are you looking for an opportunity to earn above average pay for work this summer? If so, this is your invitation to attend a group interview at Fairchild 102-400 Tuesday 12. Please be on time. 141-142

Paint spray outfit \$25.00, two wheeled trailer \$50.00 Richard Ludwig, 35C Elliott Cts. Ph. 87324 142-144

Sofa bed \$10, 9 x 13 linoleum \$5, 10 steel posts, wire fence, gate. Frank Lowry, 36A Elliott Ct., Ph. 86436. 142-144

Excellent 1938 Chev., good tires, radio & heater, must sell. Call 2966 after 6 p. m. 142-144

2 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Clean, ready & willing. \$25.00. Call 36487 and ask for Jerry. 142-144

Size 38 R tuxedo, Phone 45340 evenings. 142-144

### FOR SALE

'47 Ford club coupe, new paint, extra clean inside, good mileage. Must sell. Call 4483 after 5:30, ask for Bob Smith. 141-145

Plastic divan and large plastic rocker chair. Good condition. See after 5:00. George F. Barker, 1605 Anderson. 140-142

Palm Beach dinner jacket, size 38, phone 3368. 140-142

Refrigerator \$35; kitchen set \$12, 3/4 bed \$18; chest of drawers \$15; Baby Scale \$2.50; desk \$6; drapes, closet curtains \$1.00 pr. 315 Elliott Courts. 140-142

### FOR RENT

4 room basement apartment for the summer. 2 room garage apt. 1915 College Heights, ph. 45464. 142-144

Rooms for men. Summer term. Rooms large, well ventilated, some with sleeping porches. One block from campus. 1126 Bluemont Ave. 141-143

Unfurnished 3 room apartment for possession June 1 at \$50. Private. 1108 Claflin Road. Call 3006 140-142

Room & board for summer school men, \$50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. Ph. 38354. 139-143

Single or double rooms for men. One block from campus. Summer or summer through fall. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 138-145

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### HELP WANTED

Man for large motorized paper route. Prefer college student. Contact Bill Snell, 4411, Mercury-Chronicle. 140-142

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for riders (3) to Wisconsin on May 23. Call Jim Waldorf, 69959. 142-144

Will take one or two passengers to Indiana via Springfield, Ill., after exams. Phone 38566 after 5 p.m. 141-143

Ride available for one or two passengers to L.A. leaving June 1st. Ph. 4423, ask for Jerry Bray. 138-142

### LOST

Would the person that found the pair of sunglasses at east end of Tennis Court, Friday night, please return to Ralph White, 1709 Anderson. 142-144

A Feeds and Feeding textbook belonging to Dale Hill was left on 3rd floor of E Ag. Will the finder please call 27402. Reward. 141-143

### FOUND

A pair of blue and gold framed women's sun glasses. Call 46358 about 6 p.m., Albert Schleiher. 142-144

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photo Copies — Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

This year members of the class will sell alumni association memberships and from this money the class will receive a proportion of each membership sold.

The goal is one hundred percent membership in each organized house, said McCaustland. At the end of the semester those buying memberships will meet to choose the class gift.

FOR EACH HOUSE that has one hundred percent of their seniors buying memberships the class will receive one dollar from each of the memberships to use towards the class gift. The class will be given seventy-five cents for each membership in houses that do not have a hundred percent. Those who do not live in an organized house may pay their dues to Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni association. His office is on the main floor of Anderson.

MEMBERSHIP in the association is three dollars for one year, fifty dollars for a life membership or seventy-five dollars for a joint membership as in the case of husband and wife. An aerial view of Kansas State college also will be given to each student buying a membership.

There are three ways of paying for a life membership: in a lump sum of fifty dollars, five dollars for ten months or ten dollars for five successive years. A copy of the history of Kansas State college compiled by Dr. Willard is given with each life membership.

As a member of the Kansas State Alumni association, each alumnus receives the Industrialist, newspaper, and K-Stater, magazine, publications for and about the K-State alumni. And each alum may meet old friends and make new ones at the homecoming commencement and reunion activities on the campus. And in many of the cities and towns in Kansas and throughout the country are alumni clubs.

The Kansas State Alumni association was organized in 1879, six years after the first class had graduated. Commencement activities were the keynote of the year at that time. They took as their purpose to promote better fellowship among the alumni as well as to publicize and promote the name of Kansas State college.

Dues were first paid in 1916 and the money received from the life memberships was put into a loan fund for students who needed to

## STOP

Where Your Friends Go for a Dinner, Snack, or Beer

It's the Place To Go To See the People You Know

You'll Be Glad You Drove Out to

BLAKE'S TRUCK STOP

2 1/2 miles East on 40

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Tuesday, May 13, 1952-4



Get Your Summer-Weight Oil Change at

Romig's Conoco

601 N. Manhattan

Soap and water, applied with a stiff brush, will remove ordinary dirt from asbestos shingles.



You can't know who is going to lead the league when the baseball season opens. But it's our job to pick only winners even before we open up with our Spring styles.

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS



Lowest priced in its field!

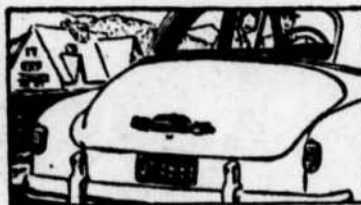
This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material. White sidewall tires at extra cost when available.)

Only Chevrolet offers you...

All these Big-Car Extras with the Lowest-Priced Line in its Field!



EXTRA WIDE CHOICE of Styling and Colors



EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY of Body by Fisher



EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centerpulse Power



EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action



EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction



EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes



EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering



EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car



EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWER Slide Automatic Transmission. A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.



The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 14, 1952

NUMBER 143

## Teaching Positions in South America Open to Experienced College Grads

Various teaching positions in South American countries are open to college graduates with experience according to Prof. James C. Carey, History and Government instructor.

Salaries vary from \$185 to \$240 in American money, depending on qualifications. Some schools are offering jobs to those who have little experience in the teaching field. If the contract is renewed, the school pays both ways to point of origin in the States each summer. Some schools give extra provisions for summer vacations. Most school terms begin in September and end in June with the exception of a few that have a vacation in December and January. Most of the staff employed at these schools are American and the enrollment is made up of American and native children. Some knowledge of Spanish is desirable, but not essential.

Further information on what

positions are open may be obtained in J205.

## Soil Conditioner Is Very Costly

To treat soil properly with krumm, new soil conditioner, would cost about \$3,000 an acre, William Chepil, Kansas State college agronomy professor, said here today.

In small amounts, the new compound has not reduced soil erosion by wind. It tends to aggregate finer silt and clay particles and create a porous structure in the soil with no surface crusting, Chepil said. This helps prevent soil erosion from water, but the untreated soils form a surface crust that aids in preventing soil blowing more than the treated soils.

## WAVE Commissions Offered to Seniors

The Navy is now taking applications for commissions in the WAVES for senior girls who will be graduated this month, according to navy officials.

The next indoctrination class for WAVE ensigns will convene at Newport, R.I., September 1.

The necessary forms for making application may be obtained by writing to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, U.S. Court-house, 811 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

To be considered for the September class, an applicant must bring completed forms and documents in person to the Kansas City office prior to June 15.

## Library Bids Held in Topeka

Opening of bids for the library addition and library stacks will be held Wednesday, May 14, in the State Business Manager's Office in Topeka, according to Dean R. A. Seaton.

Attending from here will be Dean A. L. Pugsley, Prof. Paul Weigel, C. A. Bonebrake representing R. F. Gingrich, and Dean Seaton.

A separate bid is to be made on the library stacks, Dean Seaton said. The new library stacks addition will double the present stack space now at library disposal.

The new library addition will be built on the south of the present library.

## KU Pledges Found in Lake By Navy Divers

Lawrence, (U.P.)—The bodies of two University of Kansas students, missing since a fraternity picnic last Friday at Lone Star lake 17 miles southwest of here, were found in the lake by navy divers yesterday.

The students, James E. Delphia, 19, Norton, and Bernard R. Rickers, 20, Plains, last were seen in Rickers' automobile, driving toward Lawrence.

The car apparently missed the Washington bridge at the southwest end of the lake. It was found in 12 feet of water, turned upside down, with the bodies inside.

The navy divers were flown here early yesterday from the Great Lakes naval training center to aid in the search.

## Co-ed Court, Arcadia Organized for KS Graduate Students

Co-ed Court will house men, Tony Green, president of the men's graduate house, said today. Starting with the summer session, Co-ed Court will no longer be an organized house for college women. It will, instead, be organized for graduate men.

Beginning next September, Arcadia will be the home of graduate women, Margaret Haupt, graduate student in foods and nutrition, said.

"We want the house to be a center of graduate activities," she added.

These changes will be made possible by the completion of the new women's dormitory for the next school year.

## Recognition Night For ISA Members

Three ISA members will receive recognition for outstanding service to the organization tonight in Rec Center, Peggy Tangeman, recognition chairman, said today.

Installation of new officers will be included in the meeting which begins at 7:30. Dancing will follow until 9:30.

## Institute of Citizenship May Become Permanent

The experimental program of the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State College will reach the end of its trial period in June 1953, college officials confirmed here today.

The experiment in citizenship education was begun in 1945 with private funds from the Volker Foundation of

Kansas City and has continued since then, supported by the foundation and partially by the college.

At the close of the experimental period, certain features of the Institute's program are expected to be integrated into the regular college program. Dean R. W. Babcock in March 1951 appointed a committee with representatives of various K-State schools to study the problem of citizenship education and the Institute's program at K-State. The committee report has been made to the dean. Recommendations of the committee now are to be studied further by members of the Institute staff and members of various other departments who will be working with the citizenship education program.

These studies throughout the college are to determine what parts of the experimental program can be integrated and continued in regular college departments.

Because the Institute was supported by private funds and covered a wide range of educational problems, its program has been larger both in scope and staff than the college is likely to continue permanently.

Contributions by the Institute of Citizenship have been in three areas: the public schools, undergraduate and graduate instruction, and adult education. Its evaluation of citizenship education in selected Kansas high schools, co-sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, called attention to the need for improvement in the area of citizenship education in high schools and indicated ways to improve that instruction.

A four-year curriculum in citizenship education with graduate credit has been offered by the resident faculty of the Institute. In the field of adult education, Institute of Citizenship members

(Continued on page 3)

## "Pops" Concert In Auditorium Next Sunday

Program for the annual "pops" concert by the Kansas State college band was announced here today by Jean Hedlund, director.

Popular music by such composers as Morton Gould, Harl McDonald, George Gershwin and Paul Yoder make up the complete program which starts at 4 p.m. Sunday in the college auditorium. One of the numbers is a "Pep Band Special" by Thomas Steunenberg, composed especially for the popular music concert and for the recent state Future Farmers of America banquet in Manhattan.

"Three Negro Dances: Rabbit Foot, Hoe Cake, and Ticklin' Toes" by Florence Price follow the intermission.

## Alumni Members Requested To Give Mailing Addresses

Many seniors who have joined the alumni association have failed to give their mailing addresses for the Industrialist and the K-Stater, monthly alumni publications, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

All dues paying members of the association receive these publications but without addresses they cannot be mailed. Ford requests these seniors to give their addresses to the alumni office as soon as possible.

## Air ROTC Head Makes Inspection

Col. Milford F. Itz, head of K-State's air department, is on a 16-day inspection tour of four midwest schools.

## Col. Itz Says He Won K-State Letter Because of Kind Swimming Teammate

By KENNETH NICHOLSON

Col. Milford F. Itz is closing out his first full year as head of K-State's air ROTC.

"An ole' K-Stater", Colonel Itz came to the college a year ago in a much different capacity than in 1934 when he enrolled in Mechanical Engineering just out of high school.

The Colonel's four years at K-State were anything but dull as he lettered two years in swimming, was a member of K-fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Sigma Tau Engineering fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade.

"The only reason I lettered in swimming was because KU's man was so poor that I could beat him, so our best swimmer let me win the race—which assured me a letter."

After graduating from K-State in 1938, Itz went directly into a flying school and was graduated in 1939. He was commissioned a regular officer in 1940 and served

on the West Coast until 1941. When war broke out, he was sent to Alaska.

"Alaska was mighty cold but it was an interesting job and an enjoyable tour of duty, although I wouldn't care for permanent residence there."

In 1942 Itz was commissioned a major and attended school in Leavenworth until 1943 when he was assigned as commanding officer at Sedalia AFB, Mo.

From 1945 until 1948 his efforts were concentrated in the Pentagon in Washington as chief of the reports control group. Then he was stationed at Columbia University to permit him to get his Master's at that school. He completed his Master's essay in 1950-51, and in 1951, he heard of the vacancy existing here so he applied for the job, and got it.

"One of the more interesting duties which I have is making inspection tours of other college ROTC units," Colonel Itz said.

Now he is on an inspection tour of four colleges in South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa.

"Also in the line of duty as a regular air force man, I'm required to get in so many hours per year flying time. Sometimes this is fun and other times it can be work," laughed Itz. "A flight to Louisiana in the winter is nice but flying in a blizzard is a different story."

Colonel Itz says that both he and his wife enjoy living in Manhattan and that they find it an excellent place to raise their two daughters, one 11 years old and the other 4 months old.

Colonel Itz and his wife, the former Maxine Wagg of Osage City and a graduate of College of Emporia, are co-presidents of the PTA at Theodore Roosevelt school where their daughter attends.

He is also a member of the Manhattan Rotary Club and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

## Wrong Eating Habits May Cause Nutritional Deficiency—Lafene

Quite frequently students are they have learned what a well found to be suffering from vitamin or nutritional deficiency diseases, reports Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health.

There are two reasons, said Lafene. First, many students eat irregularly or eat in commercial eating establishments where there are inefficient vitamins and nutrients in the diets, and second, some students have grown up with pronounced dislikes for certain foods and quite often develop vitamin or nutritional deficiencies.

Literally we are the products of what we eat, and that can be more profound than the individual may realize. Mental health, teeth and bone structure, and all body tissues and physical functions are dependent upon what one eats, Lafene said.

Students enrolled in Home Ec are seldom found to be suffering from these deficiencies, because

## Grad Students Elect Officers

New graduate officers for the summer session of school were elected Monday night at the Graduate Students Association's picnic. They are: president, Lambert Vogel; vice-president, Ben Simmons; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Steffan; program chairman, Carol Sachtlein; parliamentarian, Harold Swartley; social chairman, Marty Haupt, and corresponding secretary, John Hennes.

## Mild Weather, Possible Rain For State Tonight

By United Press

Scattered thundershowers left light moisture over the state Tuesday night and rising winds in the southeast probably will bring



showers and thunderstorms over the eastern part of the state tonight.

Temperatures regained seasonal normals by Wednesday morning—for the first time in a week. The

forecast called for mild weather today, with highest temperatures in the 70's in northwest Kansas and up to 80 in the southeast.

Cooler spot last night was Goodland, where the mercury dipped to 49. Salina was the hottest yesterday, at 79 degrees.

Rainfall last night was scarcely measurable. About .05 inch fell from Scott City northward through Hill City, Oberlin and Phillipsburg in the northwest. Traces of rain were reported over all parts of the state except the southeast.



# Communism Isn't Only Odor in Korea; Army-Dodd-Prisoner Deal Smells Too

By EVERETT BROWNING

Something is rotten in Korea and it isn't just Communism. The army apparently has something besides regular security to cover and it may blow up in those regimental faces. News-men who have tried to cover the capture, negotiations, and release of General Dodd have either been shooed away or hustled so quickly that they have gotten nothing but a bad taste.

In the first place it seems a bit asinine that a hardened General would get himself into a position to be kidnapped by prisoners of war. Secondly, how does it happen that an army with a surplus of men (they seem to have plenty of censors to stop news leaks) would be so undermanned around a prison camp that no one was available to immediately release the general after he had been captured?

Communist prisoners in the compound where General Dodd had been held tried to show American newsmen a copy of what is believed to be a "deal" worked out for the release of Dodd. They were not allowed to talk with the Communists or to inspect the copy of the "deal."

This scrap of paper, if it is a copy of negotiations made to release the general, would be a fine piece of propaganda for Communist use. But the damage has been done and it seems to me, at least, that I have a right to know what went on. The secrecy of the negotiations makes good anti-American propaganda and when the lid blows off, which it has every indication of doing, the propagandists will have some real meat.

Rumors of graft, brutality, and generally deplorable political

conditions inside the camps keep creeping out. They may only be propaganda. The army's stand doesn't justify the rumor theory.

Government lawyers are now before the supreme court arguing that President Truman was justified in seizing the steel industry. From reports on the meetings, the government has been on the defensive in this issue. They have cited nothing in particular that would justify seizure—only vague "laws in general."

Without naming the Taft-Hartley act, the government bar-risters have argued it as one of the laws that gives the President power over steel or any other vital industry.

And yet the President hasn't invoked the Taft-Hartley law which Truman so loudly denounced at the time of its passage in Congress. Truman considers outright seizure more justifiable without any specific law to back him than he does a law on the books.

Apparently the President just doesn't want anything to do with anything labeled Taft, be it good, bad, or indifferent.

None of the government's arguments really add up. The oil strike now in the process of crippling the nation and hindering the war effort may get Taft-Hartley action. At least that is the latest speculation of people who are supposedly in the know.

What sets this strike off differently, I fail to see.

## 'La Boheme' by Toscanini Gives Illusion of Brevity

New York. (U.P.)—The wonder of Toscanini's projection of "La Boheme" is an illusion of brevity. It seems hardly to have begun when it's over. That is the intensity of absorption which he imposed on the listener and the magic of pace and always ascending emotional and musical emphasis he commanded of singers and orchestra.

The recording comes from his broadcast "La Boheme" of 1946, 50 years after he conducted the premiere performance, but only now released. Two older recordings had singers at least equal to his cast but neither had a conductor capable of yanking singers up onto towering heights. You even hear him doing it when he added his own strong voice to ensembles.

There is also a recording of Puccini's "Tosca" and one of a much better than average performance. Adroana Guerrini modified the customary hot passion of the heroine with insinuating slinkiness which was all to the good. There was a fresh young tenor, Gianni Poggi, to whom the role of Mario was on the stock side but the conductor Francesco Molinari-Pradelli had class.

You can be happy too with the

first complete LP version of Otello, a Verdi masterpiece. Gino Sarri's tenor was a little light in texture and the way it was used to carry Otello's dramatic burdens fully and the Iago produced by Alberto-Paoletti had solidarity.

One company has issued a run through of Otello's principal duets and arias by Eleanor Steber, Ramon Vinay, and Frank Guarrera. It is beautifully sung but a collection of fragments.

The operatic collection record worthy of real enthusiasm is one exhibiting the extraordinary voice and musicianship of George London in unhackneyed, unfamiliar arias from Massenet's "Don Quichotte," Robinstein's "The Demon," Paladilhe's "Patrie," and Borodin's "Prince Igor."

American opera devotees have somehow lost contact with Gasparo Luigi Pacifico Spontini, a classical Italian master of distinctive genius. A complete recording of his best opera "La Vestale," which was once in the Metropolitan repertoire is most enjoyable. It has long, gracious melodic line and classic dignity with a touch of nobility. The performance by a Radio Italiana cast is excellently done.

## Spring and Decollete Dress Doesn't Show Best in Women

A student letter to the Daily Californian, University of California, said, now that it is spring and the decollete dress has once again come to the fore, I can see where the University of California women are not of the best.

Standing at any campus landmark, watching the parade go by, I am not at all thrilled with what I see. In the first place half of the girls don't seem to

know it's spring. They are buttoned up like this was Alaska. I don't know which is worse: that half, or the half which does uncover.

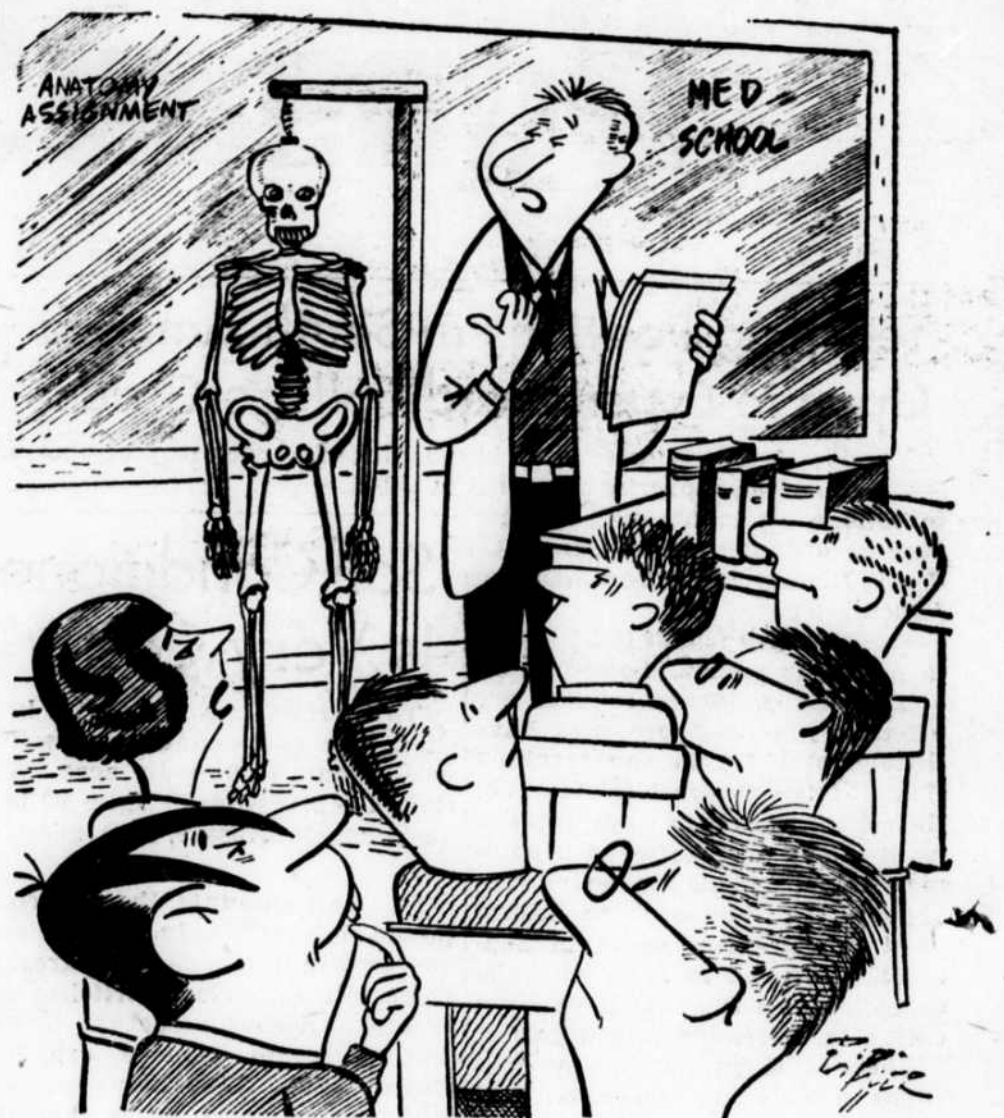
That's what happens when you have a big, intellectual university like this one. The girls are more interested in studying about life than in going out and seeing what it's all about.

## Russians Have Olympic Games

Now that Russia has entered the Olympic games, students at the College of the Pacific think there will be some new events. Additions will be North-pole vaulting, swinging the satellite and skipping the parallel.

## Pastime Ends at Princeton

A longtime favorite diversion for students at Princeton university—stealing signs from trains, streets and highways—has run itself out. Police are threatening to throw student offenders into the country work house.



"Why pay \$500 for a skeleton when you graduate? I got this one right after my first patient."

## Senator McCarthy, Students Pull Surprises on Each Other

Senator Joseph McCarthy turned up to speak on several eastern campuses recently. Both he and some of the students were in for a few surprises.

At Smith college, Mass., the girls booed the senator as he attacked UN delegate Philip Jessup, Secretary of State Dean

lowed. Here is what happened:

Five sophomores at Princeton decided to attend McCarthy's speech, given at a meeting of the local county Republicans. Apparently they showed a certain lack of reverence for the senator, as evidenced by some of their questions.

One of the sophomores asked McCarthy if he would repeat his Communist charges against Jessup from the immunity-free podium. At this, several ladies told the students they were "intellectually twisted."

Later in the evening two of the students made a skeptical remark about the senator's virtues. "Some neighboring listeners," reported the Daily Princetonian, "hearing the remark, demanded that the two Princetonians be ejected from the meeting. Others proclaimed, 'Let the Commies talk, let the Commies talk.'"

"At this stage," continued the Princetonian, "a little man in a blue suit appeared and declared that he heartily wished that the two Princetonians be sent to Korea and be brought back in a basket. This suggestion met with no objection from nearby spectators."

This was about all that happened, except that students wrote in a flurry of letters to the Princetonian, most of them condemning the senator, a few of them favorable to him.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....Marillyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant .....Al Balzer  
Sports .....Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page .....Ma ge Moon  
Society .....Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph .....Everett Browning  
Art .....Bob Ecklund  
Photographer .....Ellis Stout

### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle  
Salesmen .....Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne

## Western Union

(This poem was one of 600 selected from 30,000 manuscripts to be published by the 1950 Anthology of College Poetry. The poet is Ray de Groat, feature editor of "The 49'er," Long Beach State college, California.) See the world's youth, once more

Going, like their fathers, to war,  
To fight, to bleed, to die,  
While knowing not for what  
or why.

Will yours know the fear of mortar fire?

Will you grow insensate as you read the wire?

"Regret to inform you . . ."  
your son will be 22 always  
In that ageless void of the sunless day.

Always is forever, a desert of no tomorrows,

And whether his name is Chung Li or Joe,

He is robbed of his two score and one

By the jungle law, and the bomb and the gun.

When will we cease, this madness,

This ceremony of gore and human flesh,

The message, explosions of shock and sadness?

When the peoples say "No more!" and abolish their war regimen.

Then will the telegrams stop . . . and only then;

That's when . . . that's when . . .

## POGO



## By WALT KELLY

AGE--aren't they BEAUTIFUL?  
Pogo's CANDIDATURE  
EMBLAZONED--I GO POGO!



# Pins, Roses, and Parties Top Social News

## Pinnings, Engagements

### Culver-Maupin

Lu Ann Culver passed chocolates Sunday at the Tri Delt house to announce her engagement to Ted Maupin. Ted, a TKE, is a phys ed senior from Hutchinson, and Lu Ann was a Tri Delt here last year.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Noonen-Trey

Louise Noonen passed chocolates at the Clovia house Thursday to announce her engagement to J. M. Trey. Louise is a home ec junior from Burdick, and J. M. is an ag sophomore from Council Grove.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Mauk-Pankratz

Doris Mauk passed chocolates at the Tri Delt house Sunday to announce her engagement to Marty Pankratz, a Phi Psi at KU. Doris is a home ec junior from Salina.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Knapp-Baurband

Ed Baurband passed cigars at the AKL house Sunday announcing his pinning to Dorothy Knapp. Dorothy is a physical education sophomore from Junction City. Ed is a technical journalism senior from Elizabeth, New Jersey.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Stratman-DeForest

Cigars were passed at the Beta house recently to announce the engagement of Jack DeForest to Peggy Stratman of Hillsboro. Jack is a business freshman and Peggy is a senior in the Wesley Hospital School of Nursing at Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Wayman-Stinson

Chocolates at the Kappa house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house were passed Wednesday to announce the pinning of Marilyn Wayman and Jim Stinson. Marilyn is a home ec sophomore from Topeka and Jim is a business administration freshman from Tribune.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Sieh-Hauer

Mary Beth Sieh passed chocolates at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday to announce her engagement to Ed Hauer, Beta Sigma Psi. Mary Beth is a music education sophomore from Manhattan and Ed is an industrial arts senior from Hutchinson.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Teeter-Mariani

Cigars were passed at the Theta Xi house to announce the engagement of Ted Mariani to Judy Teeter. Ted is a physiology junior and Judy is a senior at Marymount College at Salina.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Yochem-Parks

The engagement of Carol Yochem of Ark City to Gene Parks of Sterling was announced Saturday night at the Lambda Chi formal. Gene is a sophomore in poultry husbandry.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### German-Atwell

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau house Monday evening to announce the pinning of Leroy Atwell, ag senior, to Lila German, home ec and nursing junior. Lila passed chocolates at the K.U. Medical Center nurses' home in Kansas City. Lila is from Glen Elder and Leroy is from Utica.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Kirk-Kraft

Pat Kirk and Marvin Kraft an-

nounced their pinning at their houses Sunday. Pat, a Kappa, is a music sophomore from Topeka, and Marvin, a Sig Alph, is a mechanical engineering senior from Russell.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Hedlund-Berkholder

Bruce Berkholder, ag sophomore, passed cigars at the Phi Delt house Monday night to announce his pinning to Alice Hedlund, a student in Bethany College at Lindsborg.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Roses

### Braun-Wells

Roses at the Kappa Delta house announced the marriage, April 28, of Nadine Braun, former student, and Ray Wells. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells are from Miltonvale.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Meyers-Wood

Roses were passed Sunday at the Pi Phi house to announce the approaching marriage of Dee Meyers and Les Wood. Both are from Kansas City. The marriage will be in Kansas City on June 6.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Parties

A senior recognition scholarship dinner was held at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday. Martha Copening, Donna Turnbull, and Marilyn Fleshman received scholarship awards. Seniors honored were Sherry Finholt, Ginger Wingett, Madelyn Ableson, Alleta Ecord, Carol Hurtig, and Barbara Miller.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Beta Sigs held their annual spring formal Saturday night at the Terrace Room of the Wareham hotel. Bill Heptig and his orchestra played for the dance. In the receiving line were Ed Hauer, Mary Beth Sieh, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keim, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lund.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal was held Friday night at the Country Club. Preceding the dance, AKLs entertained dates at the house. In the receiving line for the dance were Ralph Comiskey, Carole Benest, Mrs. Arvella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hedlund, Ed Baurband, and Dorothy Knapp. Earl Wood and his orchestra from Salina played for the dance.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Sig Alphas entertained their dates at an island party Saturday night on the Sig Alph Island.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A picnic was held in the City Park on Sunday in honor of the mothers of the members of Acropolis. A program in honor of the graduating seniors and the attending mothers was also presented.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Acacia held its annual Founders' Day banquet May 10. Dr. Howard Hill was the associate guest speaker. Thirteen Acacia alums attended.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mildred Hundley and June Russell.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro

Phone 2487

DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY

Members of Theta Xi entertained their parents at dinner on Sunday, May 4.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Kappas honored their graduating seniors Thursday night at dinner. Darlene Conrad was chosen the outstanding senior. Guests at the dinner were Robert Hasty, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. James Wilson, and Mrs. Ashley Monahan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Ellen Banman and Roberta Gistad, Clovia graduating seniors, were honored with a dinner last Sunday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Pi Phis entertained parents and guests at a dinner Sunday at the house.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Sigma Nus and rushees entertained their dates at a house party Saturday night.

Girls of La Fiel entertained their dates at a picnic Friday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kappa Delta seniors took their senior sneak last Wednesday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Guests

Week-end visitors at the Beta Sig house were Lt. and Mrs. Norman Wilms, Dick Stuewe, and Bob Rice.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Phi Kappa Tau entertained their District Secretary, Bernie

Scott, at dinner Monday evening.

(Continued on Page 8)

## IF IT IS

money you want—  
Go to the Bank  
Clothes to Wash—  
Buy a Machine  
An Education—  
Go to College

## BUT

If It's Good Food—  
Stop at

**BLAKE'S  
TRUCK STOP**  
2 1/2 Miles East on 40

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 42...

### THE PORCUPINE



He's listened to the weak thread of so many shallow claims he's fed-up! His point is—there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America concur.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

Suggestions for

## GRADUATION GIFTS

Watches      Compacts      Clocks  
Rings      Men's Jewelry      Silver  
Cigarette Lighters and Cases

**Paul Dooley**  
**Keepsake Jeweler**

Aggieville

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.



# K-State Nine Drops Finale To Kansas Jayhawks 19-17

By FRANK GAROFALO  
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's baseball team lost its final game of the year to the Kansas university Jayhawks 19 to 17 yesterday afternoon in a three hour and fifty minute endurance contest at Griffith stadium. The Wildcat loss was their fourth of the season to Kansas and second in two days. Monday they were clubbed 9 to 7.

In yesterday's ball game K-State blasted out 21 hits, three of them for extra bases. It was the Cats biggest barrage of the season, and they out-hit the Jayhawks by six safeties. However, seven errors led to State's 15th loss in 17 starts.

Red Wade was the starting hurler for the Wildcats and was relieved in the fifth frame after giving up a total of 13 runs and eight hits. Bob Parker went the rest of the way and gave the Jayhawks 6 runs on 7 safeties.

The Jayhawker's used three moundsmen, starting with ace Carl Sandefur, who was relieved by Bill Enoch in the sixth, and finished up with Jack Stonestreet. Although he gave up 10 runs and 12 hits while he was on the hill, Sandefur was the victorious hurler, as the K-Staters failed to knot the count throughout the long affair.

Kansas scored in all but the third, sixth and ninth innings, pushing across five in the first, and four in the fourth and seventh innings. K-State tallied in all but the second and seventh, with its big frame being the eighth when they scored four.

The Jayhawks, who are in second place in the Big Seven race

with an 8 and 2 won-lost mark, gave an inkling of the kind of afternoon the fans were in for when they took the lead in the initial frame with five runs.

Frank Wolf walked to open the rally and Charlie Bether was safe on the third baseman's error. John Tronbold singled; Walt Hicks was safe on another error, but was out going to second with the first run scoring.

John Perry was safe on the shortstop's error pushing another counter across. Bill Pulliam walked loading the sacks, and George Vass popped out for the second out. Then Dean Smith singled two runs across. Pitcher Sandefur walked to load them again, and Wolf, up for the second time was safe on another shortstop bobble which scored Pulliam and the fifth run of the inning. Smith was out trying to score from second on a fine throw by left fielder Dick Tanahill to catcher Dick Myers.

K-State jumped back with one in the bottom of the first on a double and single, but the Hawks got that back in the second. The Wildcats closed the gap to 6-3 in the third with a two run rally, but were immediately set back again by KU's four run fourth frame. The spark in the Jayhawk fourth was Vass, who slammed a homer over the right field wall, his first of the afternoon.

The hard hitting Cats pounced back for two in their half of the fourth, but again the Kansans bounced back with three in the fifth. With the score now standing 13 to 5 after four and a half innings, the Staters pushed three more across in the fifth and two more in the sixth to close the gap once again.

Then KU went to work and four tallies across in their half of the seventh to spread its lead to seven runs. Again Vass was

the big gun as he drove another ball over the right field fence for his second homer of the day and third in two games. Kansas added two more in the eighth to bring their total to 19.

K-State, still fighting and slugging, dented the plate for four in the eighth. Myers was safe on third baseman Pulliam's error and Jim Jacobs, who relieved Tanahill in left field got his third single of the afternoon.

Wade, now playing first base, hit his second single to drive in Myers. Wade scampered to second and Jacobs to third on the throw to the plate. Childs followed with his second walk of the day to load the bases. Earl Woods walked to force in Jacobs, and then Don Prigmore collected his third hit and third and fourth runs batted in with a single.

Now trailing 19 to 14 and going into the bottom of the ninth, the Cats rallied only to fall two runs short of knotting the count. With three runs in and bases full Schnittker grounded into a game ending double play.

Stauffer started the rally with a single to right. Myers slammed out his second hit to left, putting runners on first and second. Jacobs flied out, but Wade got his third hit to load the sacks. Childs followed with his fourth hit driving in Stauffer, and Woods singled for another counter. Prigmore walked to force in Wade for the last run. Then Schnittker smacked one back to Stonestreet who calmly flipped into home for the force on Childs, and catcher Galen Fiss fired down to first to nip the batter.

Kansas 510 430 420—19 15 4  
K-State 102 232 043—17 21 7

## Scoreboard

National League					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	16	5	.762	—	
Brooklyn	15	6	.714	1	
Chicago	14	10	.583	3 1/2	
Cincinnati	14	10	.583	3 1/2	
St. Louis	11	14	.440	7	
Philadelphia	9	13	.409	7 1/2	
Boston	9	14	.391	8	
Pittsburgh	5	21	.192	13 1/2	

American League					
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	18	8	.692	—	
Washington	14	8	.636	2	
Boston	14	10	.583	3 1/2	
St. Louis	12	18	.480	5 1/2	
Chicago	12	13	.480	5 1/2	
New York	11	12	.478	5 1/2	
Philadelphia	9	13	.409	7	
Detroit	5	18	.217	11 1/2	

Leading Batters						
American League						
Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Rizzuto, NY	23	102	12	37	.363	
Mitchell, Cle.	17	57	11	20	.351	
Boone, Cle.	26	89	15	31	.348	
DiMaggio, Bo.	24	97	20	33	.340	
Bauer, NY	21	81	12	27	.333	
Woodling, NY	17	51	6	17	.333	
National League						
Player, club	G	AB	R	H	Pct	
Robinson, Br.	19	60	15	23	.383	
Lowrey, St. L.	19	61	8	22	.361	
Cooper, Bo.	16	50	6	18	.360	
Ennis, Phil.	22	93	14	32	.344	
Merson, Pitts	25	94	10	32	.340	

Home Runs		
Rosen, Indians		8
Pafko, Dodgers		7
Mathews, Braves		7
Sauer, Cubs		6
Wertz, Tigers		5

## Midway

Drive In Theater  
Junction City

Now Showing—

Van Heflin and Pat Neal in

Week End with  
Father

Plus—Official U.S. films—

This Is Korea

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, May 14, 1952—4



Collegian

## SPORTS

### Indians Rip Yankees 10-6, Giants, Nats, Phils Win

New York, May 14 (U.P.)—Larry Doby gave the high-riding Indians another big lift in spirits today—because a neat psychological experiment by Manager Al Lopez worked perfectly.

Doby sparked the Indians in their fourth straight victory over the Yankees last night, driving in three runs in a 10 to 6 decision with a homer and a key single, but that's only half the story.

He had been out of the lineup with a pulled leg muscle and wasn't supposed to be ready to play again. What's more it didn't look logical to use him against the Yankees, who made him a helpless batsman with shattered confidence as he tried futilely to do something against their pitches last season. At one time he even confided he didn't feel like playing against them because he never seemed to do anything right. It wasn't physical trouble—it was psychological.

So Lopez, borrowing a trick from the army, which sends fliers back into the air to restore their confidence after they crack up, put Doby in against his most troublesome opponents, and the speedy lefty-swinging Negro responded nobly against lefty pitching Bill Miller.

In other American League games, the second place Senators made it nine wins in their last 10 games by topping last place Detroit, 4 to 3, the White Sox handed Boston its fifth straight defeat, 5 to 9, and the Athletics

topped the Browns, 5 to 1.

In the National League, the Giants stayed on top with a 7 to 4 victory over the Reds, Brooklyn beat the Cardinals, 14 to 8, the Phillies blanked the Cubs, 6 to 0, and the Braves won from the Pirates, 3 to 1.

Connie Marrero won his third straight game for the Senators with a five-hitter as Pete Runnels and Mickey Vernon drove in two runs apiece and loser Marlin Stuart was the victim of two unearned runs, on his five-hitter.

Billy Pierce, going the route for the first time this season, blanked the Red Sox with seven hits as Minnie Minoso drove in four runs with a homer and single.

Bobby Thomson drove in five runs with a homer and double as Larry Jansen, who hasn't been beaten by the Reds since August 29, 1948, won his 10th straight game from them.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Complete Motor Tune-Up includes

- Clean and Repair CARBURETOR and IGNITION SYSTEM
- Labor — \$7.50-\$8.50
- 33 years experience

**"Jack" Harlan Service**  
1630 Poyntz

Open 1:30  
Continuous  
Daily

## CAMPUS

Dial 2990  
Admissions  
60c-14c

STARTS

—TOMORROW—

SHE  
CARED  
TOO  
MUCH  
ABOUT  
MEN...  
TOO  
LITTLE  
ABOUT  
RULES!



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. and DANIEL M. ANGEL present

Bette Davis  
Gary Merrill  
Emlyn Williams

Another  
Man's  
Poison

Last Times Tonight  
"BELLE OF NEW YORK"  
Color by Technicolor

Open 1:15  
Admissions  
50c-14c

## STATE

Dial 2205  
Continuous  
Daily

NOW

— DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT VALUE —

Burt Lancaster  
Jody Lawrence  
"TEN TALL MEN"  
Color by Technicolor

Joan Fontaine  
Zachery Scott in  
"BORN TO BE BAD"  
with Joan Leslie

Sport Short — Allen's Animal Kingdom

## CO-ED

STARTS  
TODAY  
—ONE WEEK ONLY—



M-G-M's drama of a  
wicked empire  
and the love  
story between  
a pagan soldier  
and a Christian  
slave girl!

QUO  
VADIS

COLOR BY  
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING  
ROBERT TAYLOR • DEBORAH KERR

Boxoffice Open  
2:30 Daily

Performances  
at  
3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00

Weekdays: Adults 75c Matinee  
Evenings (after 6) Adults \$1.00  
Sundays:

Adults \$1.00 All Day  
Students 75c at all times  
Children 25c at all times



## Moon Mullins Discusses First Year Here; Praises the Fine Cooperation at K-State

By BILL MOHR  
Of The Collegian Staff

Just a little more than a year ago Larry (Moon) Mullins moved into the athletic director's office here at Kansas State. Since that time his friendly Irish smile, warm handshake, and amazing capacity for hard work has earned him the respect of all people connected with K-State.

The former Notre Dame full-back, who learned his football under the old master himself, Knute Rockne, has been an outstanding man in athletic circles for many years. A brief look at his record before he came to Kansas State will certainly back this up.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1931, Mullins served as backfield coach for a year at KU. He then moved to St. Benedict's college as head football and basketball coach from 1932 until 1936, and his last cage squad there had a sparkling 18-2 record. Moon then moved South for three years as head coach at Loyola, New Orleans, and in 1940 accepted the football coaching job at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, Iowa. In his first year at the St. Ambrose helm, Mullins accomplished what very few football coaches have been able to do. His 1940 St. Ambrose eleven not only went through the season undefeated but also went through unscathed upon.

During the war Moon took over as athletic director at Iowa Preflight, and returned to St. Ambrose from 1947 until he accepted the job as athletic director here.

A few months previous to his accepting the job at K-State, the Saturday Evening Post carried a story about him when he refused a coaching position at Notre Dame. He said he preferred small colleges, but changed his mind when he was offered a job and a challenge here at K-State.

Mullins talked about Kansas State the way a proud father talks about his son. "When I first came here I simply moved into a job," said Mullins, "but after being here a year I'm a tried and true K-Stater and just as happy as I can be with my position."

"One of the most striking things that I have found here at Kansas State is the substantialness and realness of the loyalty shown by K-State students and alumni," Mullins added. "I have seen wildcat backers under two extreme situations. Their support of a losing football team is nothing short of spectacular, and none the less spectacular is the fine sportsmanship they displayed at basketball games with a fine winning team to back."

When he spoke of the athletes

here, Mullins said he never saw a K-State team give less than their all, whether it be basketball or gymnastics.

"That's all we can ask of the boys," he said. "As for last year's football team, what I saw made me glow with pride. Although coming out on the short end of the score most of the time the boys never gave up but kept on improving with the final result being an upset victory over the Missouri Tigers."

"I don't think this could have been accomplished, however, without the boys having faith in coach Bill Meek and his staff, and without the coaches having faith in the boys."

A large part of the credit for making his life at K-State an enjoyable one was given to the college organizations he has come in contact with, and the fine office staff he has. Fritz Knorr and the great job he is doing in the business office, Dr. Lafene and the student health members who have co-operated so splendidly with trainer Porky Morgan, the coaches, and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Manhattan residents.

"The athletes' cafeteria and dormitory has helped us considerably, and of course we can't overlook this fabulous Field House of ours," Mullins went on to say that, "The Field House also has a lot to do with our getting some good athletes. Every new boy seems highly impressed with our athletic facilities."

"You know," Mullins said, "we in the athletic department try to maintain a spirit of fair play in intercollegiate competition, and as long as we do this, the administration, student body and alumni will back us up one hundred percent. All of us want to win, but an honest effort is more important, even in winning. One of my most interesting jobs is touring the state, and from a public relations man's viewpoint the people of Kansas eye Kansas State in a very favorable light."

Asked about some of the highlights of his first year here, Moon paused for a moment and then said, "First of all before I tell you this I'd like to say that, in my very honest opinion, we have a coaching staff that is the equal of any in this country. I thought the loss of Tex Winter would leave a gaping hole in our basketball staff, but we replaced him with one of the finest young basketball coaches in the nation, Doby Lambert."

Taking the sports one by one, Mullins said the greatest football thrill he experienced here was the courageous play of the Wildcats against a tough, veteran Iowa eleven in Iowa City. "Since I spent a good deal of my life as a coach in the state of Iowa I was extremely pleased when our team put on such a fine exhibition. The spontaneous respect our boys received from the Iowa crowd made me awful proud of them. Another outstanding feature of this game was the play of freshman Larry Hartshorn. Although he was playing his first game as a collegian, Larry outthrust and outplayed every man on the Hawkeye team at his defensive tackle position."

"In basketball I would have to pick the amazing comeback staged by a Wildcat cage squad hopelessly beaten at halftime by KU in the Big Seven pre-season tourney. The boys could almost have been forgiven for giving up, but no such thought entered their minds and they battled back fiercely, only to lose a heartbreaker by two points in overtime. I'll always remember that game."

One of Mullins' favorite sports

is wrestling, and he said the Kansas State-Colorado State match last season was the most exciting match, bar none, that he has ever watched. "Watching Thane Baker run also has given me some wonderful moments," added Mullins.

"The most powerful offensive unit that I have seen since I've been here was the University of Tulsa's first string backfield. The best single performer I would say was Clyde Lovellette, with our own Don Upson getting my vote as the smoothest performer. Dick Towers' play against Oklahoma strikes me as being the most pleasant surprise, with Gene Wilson's hot streaks being the most spectacular." Mullins chose versatile Veryl Switzer as the best all around athlete and also commented that wrestler Bob Mancuso and trackster Thane Baker are two of the most talented athletes he has ever been associated with.

"Disappointments follow us everywhere," stated Mullins, "and I've had a few in my first year here. I guess my biggest disappointment was not being able to accept a bid by Notre Dame to play them on the gridiron at South Bend in 1953. We tried to juggle our schedule, but we just couldn't fit the game in. I sure would have loved to play my old alma mater, maybe we'll get a chance some other year."

The inevitable question of how will we do in football and basketball arose, and Mullins answered, "We should win more football games than last year, but it will be a mighty tough season. Opposing teams will have a lot of respect for the Kansas State football team next fall and will expect a battle from the Wildcats. The basketball situation looks bright, as usual, and if we do as well as we did last year it will be mighty good. I think the ingredients are here for a team that could possibly be the best in K-State history. The sport is highly competitive, however, and regardless of talent and good coaching a team needs a few good breaks along the way."

Summing up his sentiment for Kansas State, Mullins said that behind everything at Kansas State is a seriousness and wholesomeness that makes it a good place to be.

Mullins then grinned and said, "I'm enjoying my work so much I'm not even thinking of anything else, but if I had to choose another spot I'd try to become golf coach. There's no pressure connected with the job, and besides Mickey Evans, present coach, gets the balls the team plays with free."

The United States has 90 percent of all the bathtubs in the world.

## Jim Carter Defends Lightweight Crown Against Lauro Salas

Los Angeles, May 14. (U.P.)—Lauro Salas, a beetle-browed Mexican, gets his big chance tonight for the glory and big money of the fight game when he tries to wrest the World Lightweight crown from precision-like Jimmy Carter.

But the fans and unofficial oddsmakers are betting 8 to 1 he won't do it, even though they'll give you even money he'll last the 15-round route just like he did a month and a half ago in a non-title go with dusky Jimmy that attracted 8,000 spectators.

Carter was as confident as the bettors as weigh-in time approached.

"I'll be ready for him. He's a tough kid and hard to get a good shot at his chin, but I'm in the best shape of my career," said the champion who only six months ago defended his newly-won title for the first time—successfully, against Art Aragon.

Carter said he felt he was "smartened up" by the tenacious, never-say-die tactics of Salas, the converted featherweight, in their "warm up" bout last April 1.

That was a 15-rounder, too, and rugged Salas finished strong, getting credit for a knockdown in the last round, a flooring that Carter still insists was accidental instead of fist-caused, and winning a thunderous ovation from the crowd, who thought he might have won.

The two judges and referee unanimously awarded Carter the decision.

"But it set me thinking," Carter admitted. "I knew I'd have to be strong this time because he's got nothing to lose and everything to gain by going all out."

The Freedom Bell in Berlin, constructed with the pennies and dimes of millions of American children, will appear on postage stamps of half a dozen values to be sold in Germany.

## KS Linkmen Seek First Season Win

Kansas State's Wildcat linkmen take the greens against the University of Kansas at Lawrence today in the Cats last dual appearance of the season.

The Cats are still after their first win of the year. They have lost six matches and tied one, while placing sixth at the Intercollegiate Invitational at Colorado Springs.

This is the K-Staters second meeting with the Kansans, whom they managed to tie 9 to 9 here at Manhattan. The Wildcats losses are to Wichita, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State.

Wildcat Coach Mickey Evans probably will go with Graham Hunt, Billy Boggess, Russell Hicks, and Dale Elliott, with perhaps John Stretcher also participating.

At Colorado Springs Boggess scored an 87 and 79, Hunt stroked off for an 87 and 79, Elliott shot a 90 and 83, and Hicks shot a 94 and 83. Boggess has been the leading golfer all season for K-State, winning several medalist honors during the dual season.

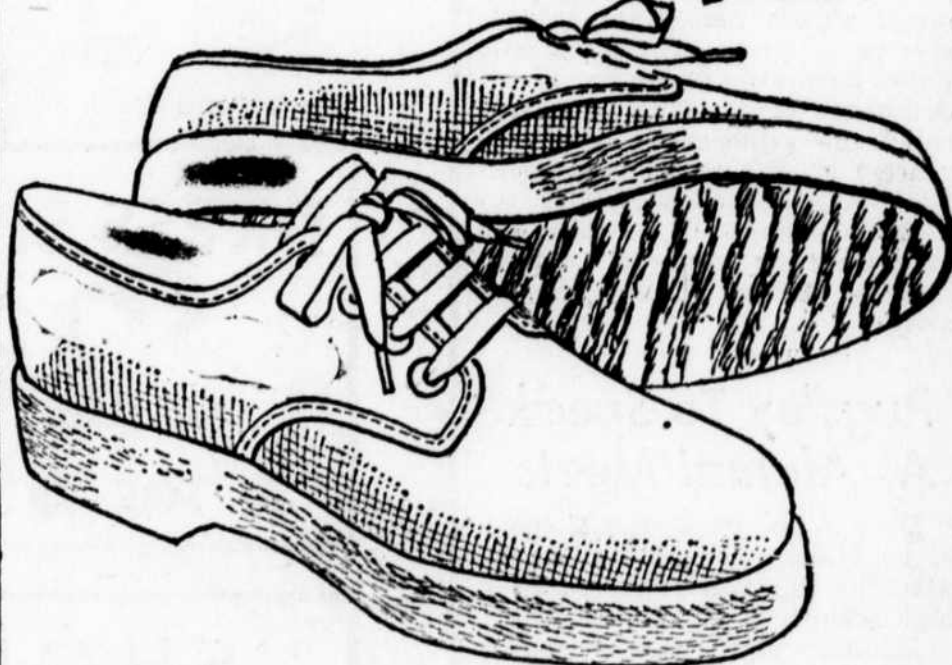
## DAIRY QUEEN Aggieville

### PICNIC SUPPLIES

at  
Aggie

**Deekwalks**  
QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE

## For Cool, Cool Leisure



Congratulations, Seniors!  
It has been a pleasure to serve you all these years. We wish you the best of luck in the future.

We invite all our friends to visit us before leaving town. Also next semester whenever we can help them.

**U.S. Keds.**  
The Shoe of Champions

**\$6.95**

*The Bootery*

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

**SCHNEUS**

THE  
FAMILY  
HOUSE

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Here's an  
**ENGAGING  
PROPOSAL**

from

**Del Close**  
Jeweler

**\$250**

BELMAR  
Also \$100 to 2475  
Wedding Ring  
**\$12.50**

Rings enlarged to  
show details  
Prices include  
Federal tax



**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS





## New Problems To Be Tackled By Fall SPC

By LLANO THELIN

The Student Planning conference will be venturing into new problems and a new campsite this coming fall. Rock Springs Ranch, a campsite familiar to many Kansas 4-H'ers and K-Staters, will be the three day stomping grounds for interested students and faculty. Rock Springs is located 18 miles southeast of Junction City.

All committees of SPC have been actively engaged this past semester in providing sufficient research for next fall's conference. At the present time, work has been centered about the future policy of the new student union, problems of campus beautification, research with honor systems, development of correct student attitudes and work with a student depository system.

It is the function of SPC to primarily work with existing problems and problems which may arise within the near future on K-State's campus. The student government cannot correctly function unless the voice of the students is expressed.

The Student Planning conference is the speaking voice of the students. Here, students have an opportunity of recommending policies they would like existing on this campus. The success of the camp next fall will depend on participation of students and faculty and the research completed this past semester.

Registrations can be made in Anderson Hall this coming week. The cost to all students is \$1.50. The remaining \$5.85 is paid by the student government. All faculty fees are \$7.35.

## State Atlantic Union Chooses Officers

Elected officers at the organizing meeting of the chapter of the Kansas Atlantic Union Committee Friday, May 9, were: W. B. Harrison, of Wichita, honorary chairman; Claude N. Robinson, Garden City, chairman; Gail Whitney, Emporia, secretary; and Mrs. C. M. Correll, Manhattan, treasurer.

A board of directors was chosen consisting of one member from each Kansas chapter, and an executive committee of three were selected from among the members of the board of directors.

Resolutions were adopted calling upon both major political parties to include in their platforms planks favoring the passage by congress of the Atlantic Union Resolution; also urging the committee of N.A.T.O. to recommend the exploration by a convention of delegates of the possibility of Atlantic Federation.

Mrs. Charles S. Osborn has been organizing the various chapters of Atlantic Union throughout the state.

## Pugsley To Speak At Alumni Meets

Dean A. L. Pugsley will speak at an alumni banquet in Topeka Saturday night at Highland Park high school.

Monday night Saline county alums will hold a dinner meeting in Salina. Kenney Ford and Jack Connor of the alumni office will show two K-State movies, "What of Tomorrow," and "Basketball Highlights of 1951-52."

## Dinner Given Friday By Douglas

An appreciation dinner will be given Friday for all those who helped with the recreation program at Douglas center on Saturday afternoons, Carolyn Adair said today. Miss Adair is in charge of the dinner.

It will be at Douglas center at 5:15. Those who are interested should contact the YW office, Miss Adair added.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

# URQUHART'S Bargain Day SUITS



Yes! Men now is the time to get your SUIT at a Price you can Afford to pay.

Both Stores

**\$15<sup>00</sup>**  
up



# SLACKS

Hundreds of Pairs to choose from. Make your selection now.

Two Dollar Slacks at Second St. Store Only.

**\$2<sup>00</sup>**  
up

## DRESS SHIRTS

**\$2<sup>00</sup>**

3 for \$5.00

## Sport Shirts

Any Style, Any Color

**1<sup>45</sup>**  
up

Every Size

## RAINCOATS

What'a Value **\$2<sup>00</sup>**

## SHOES OUT THEY GO

Mostly Narrow Widths

**\$3<sup>88</sup>**

SECOND STREET ONLY

## STRAW HATS

**\$1<sup>45</sup>**  
up

## T-Shirts

The Biggest Selection in town to Choose from.

**50c**

Dress  
4  
Less

# URQUHART'S

Dress  
4  
Less

109 North Second

Manhattan



## Spectroscope an Important Instrument In K-State's Soil-Testing Laboratory

By NANCY BRECHEISEN

Agronomists, as well as astronomers, use the principle of the spectroscope, even though their work areas lie millions of light-years apart. Both scientists look for the elements present, one in the stars, the other in the soils.

In the flame photometer, as the agronomists call their adaptation, an acetylene flame heats an extract of the soil sample. The emitted light, thrown on a screen, forms the spectrogram which indicates which elements are present.

The flame photometer is one of

three instruments in the soil-testing lab. Good smatterings of chemistry and physics help the amateur to at least half-way understand the complicated equipment.

The spectrophotometer and the pH meter are a little larger than office typewriters. The spectrophotometer throws a beam of light through a solution containing a soil extract to indicate the intensity of the nutrient. The pH meter measures soil acidity.

Sandwiched inconspicuously between two large labs, this narrow room in East Ag 204 is the hub of soil-testing activity in Kansas. Tests, including those that the county labs cannot handle, are conducted here. Samples of known content are sent from here for the county labs to use in checking their equipment.

Mrs. Evelyn Hull and George

Wright, graduate assistant, filter, mix and combine the soil and chemicals and observe and record the results. Then they send the results and recommendations to the farmer.

Not more than 12 feet wide, the lab is lined with tables, a desk, and counters. Flasks, test tubes, record books, and the electrical testing devices cover the counters. The heap of soil samples in pint ice cream cartons and brown paper sacks indicate how busy the chemists are.

The laboratory was established about 15 years ago. Complete tests were offered to the general public about three years ago and charges were initiated. About 12,500 tests were conducted on about 2,500 samples last year.

An advanced course, soils analysis application, provides thorough training and understanding of soil-

testing chemistry. Only six or eight students, usually graduates, enroll in the course, which is offered once a year.

George Washington's father was named Augustine.

### Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

Kansas State's Band

## "Pop" Concert

Sunday, May 18 — 4 p.m.

College Auditorium

Admission 50c

Buy Tickets from Band Members or at the Door  
Proceeds Go to the Band Service Key Awards

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

21 ft. '48 Red Arrow house trailer and attached room, evening No. 9 Long's Park. 143-145

Paint spray outfit \$25.00, two wheeled trailer \$50.00 Richard Ludwig, 35C Elliott Cts. Ph. 37324 142-144

Sofa bed \$10, 9 x 13 linoleum \$5, 16 steel posts, wire fence, gate. Frank Lowry, 38A Elliot Ct., Ph. 36436. 142-144

Excellent 1938 Chev., good tires, radio & heater, must sell. Call 2966 after 6 p. m. 142-141

2 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Clean, ready & willing. \$25.00. Call 36487 and ask for Jerry. 142-144

Size 38 R tuxedo, Phone 45340 evenings. 142-144

'47 Ford club coupe, new paint, extra clean inside, good mileage. Must sell. Call 4483 after 5:30, ask for Bob Smith. 141-145

### FOR RENT

Rooms for men summer students. 1004 N. Sunset. 143-145

4 room basement apartment for the summer. 2 room garage apt. 915 College Heights, ph. 45464. 142-144

Rooms for men. Summer term. Rooms large, well ventilated, some with sleeping porches. One block from campus. 1126 Bluemont Ave. 141-143

Unfurnished 3 room apartment for possession June 1 at \$50. Private. 1108 Claflin Road. Call 3006 140-142

Room & board for summer school men, \$50 per month. 1418 Fairchild. Ph. 38354. 139-143

Single or double rooms for men. One block from campus. Summer or summer through fall. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 138-145

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and T-E-O-R products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for riders (3) to Wisconsin on May 23. Call Jim Waldorf, 69959. 142-144

Will take one or two passengers to Indiana via Springfield, Ill., after exams. Phone 38366 after 5 p.m. 141-143

### LOST

Horn rimmed glasses in a case lettered "C. A. Kempthorne." Were lost a week ago between the Library and Dickens. Finder call Bob at 27103. 143-145

A dark red and green checkbook in Anderson Monday, May 12. Security National Bank, Kansas City, Kan. Please call 2555, Mary Ann Henre. 143

Gray Parker "51" fountain pen on east side of campus. Reward. Call 26309 after 6 p.m. 143-145

Would the person that found the pair of sunglasses at east end of Tennis Court, Friday night, please return to Ralph White, 1709 Anderson. 142-144

A Feeds and Feeding textbook belonging to Dale Hill was left on 3rd floor of E Ag. Will the finder please call 27402. Reward. 141-143

### FOUND

A pair of blue and gold framed women's sun glasses. Call 46358 about 6 p.m., Albert Schleiferl. 142-144

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photo Copies — Marriage licenses, discharge papers, birth certificates, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Ph. 3312. T-Th

# OPENING SPECIALS

After Being Closed for a Month of Remodeling

"The FOUNTAIN" is open under New MANAGEMENT

You are invited to Come in and See  
The New FOUNTAIN and take advantage of...

## THREE BIG DAYS

of SUPER-SPECIAL ICE CREAM SENSATIONS  
MAY 15, 16, and 17.

## THURSDAY

Giant Thick MALTS & SHAKES..... 1/2 Price—10c  
(No Limit—All You Can Drink or Carry Out)

## FRIDAY

Bananas made into a Delicious Sundae—BANANA SPLIT 15c  
(No Limit—All You Can Eat—No Carry-outs, Please)

## SATURDAY

FREE — PINT of ICE CREAM — FREE

With Each Purchase of a Quart or More of Delicious

Meadowbrook Ice Cream

ALSO: FREE Cones for the Kiddies

Open EVERYDAY and EVENING 11:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.

# The FOUNTAIN

1119 Moro — in Aggieville

Newly-Remodeled To Serve You Better-Faster



# Clark Calls Colson, Dodd on the Carpet

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Tokyo—Gen. Mark W. Clark put Brig. Gens. Francis T. Dodd and Charles Colson on the carpet today for their roles in the Koje island prison camp mutiny.

Both Generals, fired successively as commandant of the big Communist prisoner-of-war camp on Koje, flew to Tokyo.

The new supreme United Nations commander was expected to demand a full explanation from the one-star generals of Dodd's kidnapping by rebellious Koje prisoners and Colson's embarrassing concessions to obtain Dodd's release.

Clark, obviously angered by the turn of events, personally took over the inquiry after spending four hours this morning in apparently constant teletype conversation with the equally-perturbed joint chiefs of staff in Washington.

## Supreme Court Begins Deliberations

Washington—The nine supreme court justices went into seclusion today to begin arguing among themselves whether President Truman had constitutional power to seize the steel industry.

How soon they will emerge with a decision on the historic case is anybody's guess. Two things are certain: the deliberations will not be hurried, and the decision will be handed down sometime before the end of the court's current spring term. That is now tentatively set for June 2, but the term can be extended indefinitely at the court's own pleasure.

One veteran court official surmised that the decision will come in about two weeks. But he admitted that not even the justices themselves can tell in advance how long they will spend in discussing the issues and in writing the opinions which may be cited in text books for decades to come as a landmark in American constitutional law.

## Board Seeks Formula for Oil Workers

Washington—The wage stabilization board today sought a pattern-setting pay formula for 90,000 oil workers as the nationwide strike entered its third week and the government took the first step toward possible gasoline rationing on an area basis.

The board met to rule on six agreements already reached in the industry. These settlements provide wage boosts ranging from 13 to 18 cents an hour.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said approval by the board of one of these pacts would eliminate a major obstacle to ending the crippling strike by setting a possible pattern for the entire industry.

A board spokesman said officials of the industry and the 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions involved told the panel yesterday that such action would be helpful. The unions have demanded an 18-cent hourly pay hike.

## Reds Cite Colson in Blast on POW's

Panmunjom, Korea—Communist truce negotiators cited the words of an American general today to back their charges of inhuman treatment of Red war prisoners.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, chief Red truce delegate, opened the day's 22-minute meeting by declaring that the United Nations' outrageous stand on a prisoner exchange was delaying a Korean armistice.

Then the Communist general began his attack on UN treatment of prisoners, taking as his text Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson's statement of concessions to Communist prisoners on Koje island to obtain the release of kidnapped Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd.

The Colson note, Nam said, "openly admitted treatment of war prisoners inconsistent with international law and in violation of the Geneva convention; admitted forcible screening, and conclusively testified before the whole world to the iron-clad fact that your so-called voluntary repatriation is solely the result of violence and forcible screening."

## Taft Sure of 15 W. Virginia Delegates

Charleston, W. Va.—Sen. Robert A. Taft appeared certain today of capturing 15 of West Virginia's 16 delegates to the Republican national convention despite a determined bid by backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Eisenhower camp could claim only one of the 12 district delegates on the basis of early returns from yesterday's primary election.

## Jets Get No Fights; Action Elsewhere

Seoul, Korea—American sabrejets, which shot down five Communist MIG-15 fighters yesterday, searched in vain for more of the Russian-built jets along the Yalu river Manchurian frontier today.

Not a single MIG was sighted. Fighter-bombers of the 5th air force continued their calculated destruction of North Korean supply centers and rail lines.

Along the battlefield, United Nations tanks and infantry started into Chinese-held valleys north of Huhwa in the iron triangle sector on hit-run raids.

They silenced enemy guns in the area and withdrew.

Carrier pilots from the Princeton and Valley Forge ranged up and down the east coast intercepting enemy traffic. The navy fighter-bombers ripped into 11 loaded trains with bombs and 20-millimeter cannon fire, destroying nine locomotives and 49 rail cars.

They also destroyed five railroad bypasses, three trucks and 12 boats. Rails were slashed in 121 places.

Panther Jets, Corsairs and Skyraiders took part in the attack, one of the heaviest of the year against the Red rail system.

## That's No Bargain

Decatur, Ill. (U.P.)—A 45-year-old man who refused to pay his taxi fare was arrested and fined \$10.40. The fare would have been 35 cents.

## Harvard's Costs Up

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—The cost of operating Harvard University has increased 1,000 times since 1810, the Alumni Bulletin reports.

# Campus Organizations Elect Officers; Entertain Visitors During Week End

(Continued from page 3)

Recent guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mrs. Merl Griebel and Mrs. Russell Peasles of Stockton; Mrs. E. J. Angell of Kansas City, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, and John Jr., and Elizabeth of Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Copening and Caroline of Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perkins of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hurtig of Courtland; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Strand and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White of Salina.

LT. Page Twiss of Manhattan, and Lt. Dale Meyers of Dwight, were visitors this week end at the

## Myers To Address Chamber Meeting

The accomplishments and needs of the experiment station will be discussed at the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Manhattan Thursday. Dr. Harold Myers, agronomy head, will present the talk, entitled "Pioneering for Progress."

## Wampus Cats Pick Jass as President

New Wampus Cat officers were installed recently. They are Buddy Jass, president; Ed Drimmel, vice president; Jerry Durnill, secretary; Terry Keefe, treasurer, and Fred Diamond, Tom Helms and Paul Marti, executive council.

## Institute

(Continued from page 1)

have worked with the UNESCO program in Kansas and co-operatively with the Extension Division of the College in flood control and other projects sponsored by county home demonstration units.

Since the Institute's program touches many departments of the college, it is expected to be some time yet before studies are completed to determine what parts of the experimental program will become a permanent, integrated part of the college.

## Retiring Superintendent To Be Honored June 1

L. C. Aicher, retiring superintendent of the Fort Hays experiment station, will be honored by friends at a dinner and reception on June 1. Retiring from administrative duties on June 31, Aicher has been superintendent since September, 1921.

## The Calendar

Wednesday, May 14

Graduate wives, Calvin lounge, 8-10 p.m.  
Student wives, N2, 7:30-10 p.m.  
ISA meeting and dance, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
West Stadium at men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Last day subjects may be dropped before end of semester.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit, 2nd floor Anderson  
English usage test, W101, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Conservation club, A 212, 7:30  
Manhattan Camera club, W 101, 8  
Hawaiian club, Calvin Lounge, 7-10 p.m.  
Veterinary Wives bridge group, MS 210, 8 p.m.  
Bridge club, Student Union, 7 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit, Anderson, second floor  
Volunteer Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7 p.m.  
Faculty sketch, A 206, 7 p.m.  
Co-operative evaluation test, WAG 212-213, 7 p.m.  
Faculty men, men's pool, 5 p.m.  
Van Zile date picnic, City park, 5

Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Both are former AKLs, now on their way to Japan.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house included Ginny Sanford and Joan Henry of Newton, Barbara Schaback of Silver Lake, Frenchy Robert of Wheafon, Sue Quinn of Clay Center, and Virginia Hurtig of Courtland.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White.

Parents of Phi Kappa Tau's were guests of the boys at a Mother's Day tea Sunday afternoon. There were over 30 guests. Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Randall C. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, and Dr. and Mrs. Roger C. Smith.

PIKA fraternity entertained their mothers with a Sunday dinner and a short program afterwards. Mrs. Murphy, the PIKA's regular housemother, was back as a guest.

The Sig Alphas had their parents as Sunday dinner guests to their annual Mother's Day dinner.

Beverly Johnson and Ann Morgan were Monday dinner guests at the Phi Delta house.

Week-end guests at Co-ed Courts were Mrs. L. P. Guy and Mrs. Roy A. Fobes.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. John Cudmore, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shenkel, Dr. H. H. Haymaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vander Dussen of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Junqua.

Week-end guests at La Fiel were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Houdek of Clyde and Marleen Barthuly of Topeka.

Dixie Lee Lawson of Kansas City was a guest at La Fiel Monday and Tuesday.

## New Officers

Officers recently elected at Beta Sigma Psi are William Herberg, president; Karl Karstensen, 1st vice-president; Wally Asendorf, 2nd vice-president; Eugene Miller, recording secretary; Dick Steffens, corresponding secretary; Ralph Lueker, treasurer; Layle Lawrence, assistant treasurer; Wallace Timm, commissary; Norman Elliott, athletic manager; Don Froelich, song leader; Warren Biel, assistant song leader; Warren Biel, social chairman; Norman Froelich, historian; and Eldean Holthus, rush chairman.

New Sigma Nu officers are Alan Wilson, commander; Loren Hart, lieutenant commander; Phil Moorhead, recorder; Carrol Pickens, social chairman; Jim Stinson, reporter; Julian Weltsch, treasurer; Jerry Brislawn, song leader; Charles Young, intramural manager; and Neil Vander Dussen, pledge trainer.

## Formal Pledging

Formal pledging was held for Carolyn Adair at the Kappa Delta house Monday.

Try A  
Delicious  
Malt or Sundae  
at the  
**HEAP 'M UP**  
223 S. 4th

## STEVENSON'S Offer Fine Gifts for the Graduate

### Suits By

Kuppenheimer  
Botany 500  
Kingsridge  
Clothcraft



Hickock Jewelry

Sport Coats

Arrow Shirts

Lingerie by Van Raalte



Costume Jewelry

by Fashion Craft and Jus Mazer

Blouses

Summer Dresses

VISIT US TODAY

and Pick a Gift that Will Be Appreciated.

**Stevenson's**

317 Poyntz



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 15, 1952  
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 144

## KS Players To Perform At KU Meet

"Light Up the Sky," a spring production of the Kansas State Players, will be a feature of the May 1 meeting of the Kansas Theater Forum at Kansas university, Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, said today.

"It'll mean a good deal of extra work, but we consider it a distinct honor to be asked to give our play before the forum," Hoover said.

The organization is made up of directors of drama from all high schools and colleges in Kansas. Hoover said Friday's meeting would be the first attempt to reactivate the group since the war. Each director will bring at least four interested speech students with him, he said.

Members of the cast have been holding nightly rehearsals since Tuesday, in spite of pre-final week studies, in order to relearn the lines of the Moss Hart comedy which lit up the auditorium stage nearly a month ago. Seventeen persons will make the trip.

Schedule for the K-Staters will include a dinner at 6 p.m. May 16, presentation of "Light Up the Sky" at 8 p.m., a business meeting and election of officers at 10 a.m. May 17, and the presentation of "Twelfth Night" Saturday afternoon at 2 by the KU drama group.

Headquarters for the meeting will be the speech office in the basement of Green hall on the KU campus. "Light Up the Sky" and "Twelfth Night" will be given in the Frasier Hall theater.

## Engineer Alloy Staged Friday In Auditorium

The Engineers' Alloy, Steel Ring's annual fun presentation, will be staged in the college auditorium Friday night, 8:00 p.m., Phil Huff, president, announced this morning.

Postponed from Tuesday night, the delay was because of a misunderstanding among those arranging the show about obtaining the auditorium.

Director of the presentation is John Lorenz, and Jack Hume will be Master of Ceremonies. The all-male cast will be composed of from 35 to 40 members of Steel Ring.

"Intake and Exhaust," traditionally on sale at this time, will be absent from the newsstand. "Admission is free," Huff added.

## Improvements to Field House Added

A booth to be used by the public address operator has been installed in the east balcony of the Field House.

It is identical to the radio booth in the west balcony, and also will be used by photographers. A new cluster of public address speakers to be used at commencement has been installed just above the flag.

Concrete is being poured from the service door at the southeast corner of the Field House to the street. B&R officials expect to have the drive finished this week.

## Board Plans Budget For '52-53 Activity Fee Apportionment

The Apportionment Board this week decided to tentatively apportion the same amount of money as last year to all groups requesting funds, except for Band and the social and recreational committee.

John Schovee, chairman of the board, said the amount of money to be apportioned for next year was approximately the same as last year.

Budget hearings will be next fall. Budgets submitted by the organizations should be detailed and explain what the allocated money will be used for, Dean William Craig said. If the organizations do this, the board may gain better information on actual expenditures of the organization, Craig said.

## Band Makes Last Concert Sunday at 4

When the College band presents its last concert of the year Sunday afternoon at 4 in the College auditorium, it will be making its 33rd appearance in 36 weeks.

This record-breaking number of appearances has included performances at games, pep rallies, military reviews, radio broadcasts, and concerts, says Jean Hedlund, director of the band.

The "Pops" Concert, an annual event for the band, will feature several solo and novelty numbers. The final number "Circus Time" by Philip Lang will give a musical interpretation of the Big Top. Del Close, freshman in speech, will take the part of ringmaster. He will be the bass drummer for the novelty tune.

Another specialty number by Philip Lang, "Trumpet and Drum," will be played by the band. David Stuewe, junior in music, will take the trumpet solo and Donald Roth, sophomore in mechanical engineering, will be snare drum soloist.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now or can be bought at the concert Sunday.

## McReynolds Quits To Farm, Write

The resignation of John W. McReynolds, associate professor of journalism, has been accepted effective May 31, the office of the President announced here today.

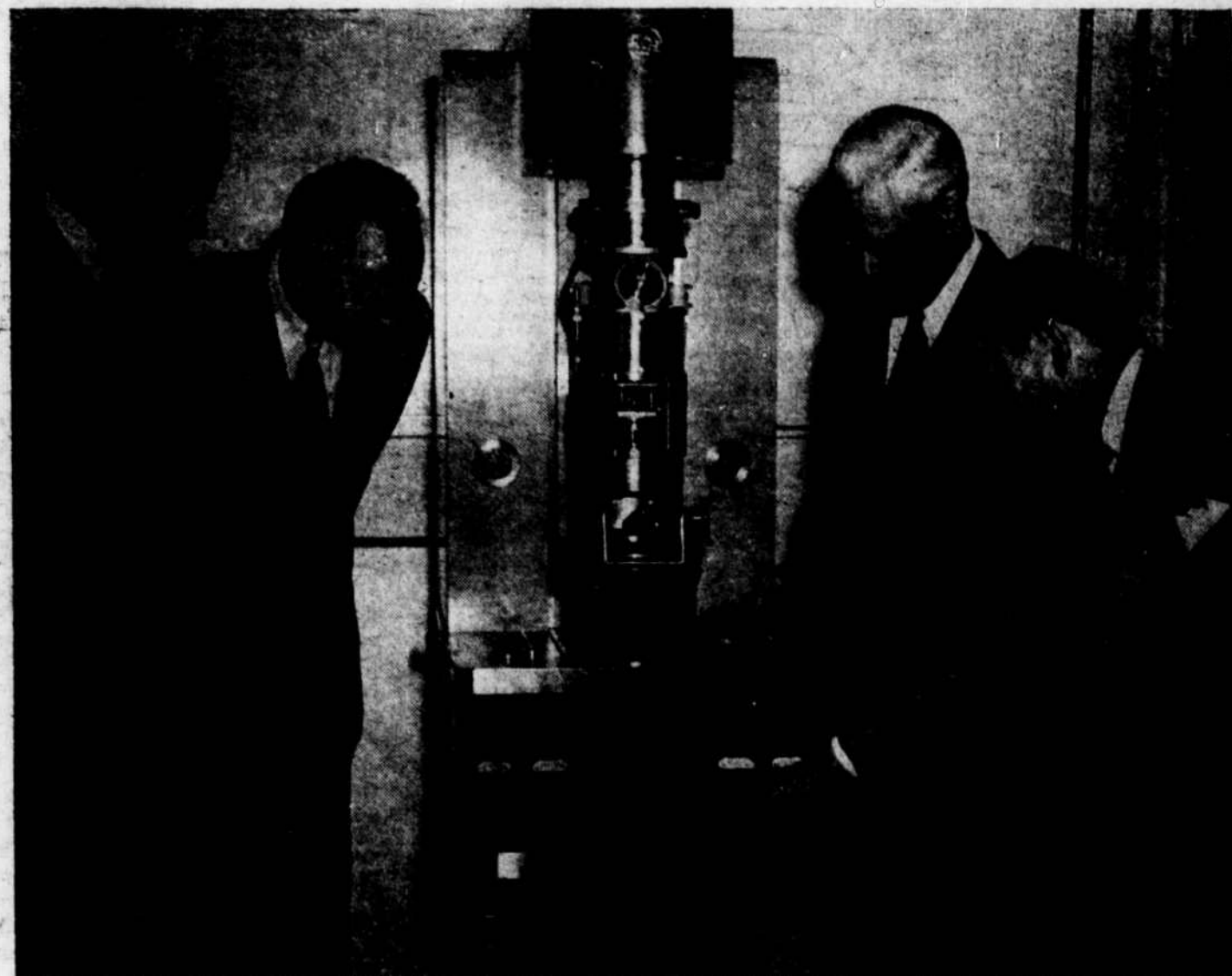
Professor McReynolds said he plans to devote his time to his Pottawatomie farm, doing private research in political philosophy and political thought, and writing.

## Blue Key Donates \$250 For Room in New Union

Blue Key, men's honorary organization, has donated \$250 to furnish a room in the new Union building.

The 1952 project was announced last night at the club's initiation banquet.

The room furnished by the club will be one to be used by all students alike.



THIS ELECTRON MICROSCOPE will be used to try to solve the problem of wheat mosaic disease. Left to right, Dr. A. D. Weber, Dean Rodney Babcock, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, and E. L. Saunders, company representative, inspect the College's new \$18,250 installation.

## Dismissal for Two Traffic Violators Asked by Tribunal

Two students have been recommended for dismissal from school, for traffic violations during the school year, Tribunal head Roger Brislaw said today.

Of 187 cases, 7 were restricted from driving on the campus, and 8 were excused, Brislaw said.

"Ample opportunity was given for appeal and at all times students were fully aware of the consequences of repeated violations," Brislaw said.

The remaining 32 cases involved disciplinary matters other than traffic violations, or were recommendations for more parking space or better marking of present parking areas, he said.

The Tribunal is now evaluating the past five months of operations. Names of traffic violators were not released.

## Chi Omega Award To Virginia Buckley

Virginia Buckley was awarded the twenty-first Chi Omega \$25 sociology award Wednesday night.

The award is given yearly to the girl graduating as a sociology major with the highest grades in her field.

Following a dinner in her honor, Dr. Randall Hill, of the sociology department, spoke to the group giving a background and history of the award. Dr. and Mrs. Hill were guests at the dinner.

## Last A & S Council Meeting Is Today

Jim Sartorius, president of the Arts and Science council, requests all members to attend the last meeting to be held this semester. The meeting will be in Dean Babcock's office at 5 o'clock today.

## Finding a TB Case Proves X-Ray's Value—Dr. Lafene

The X-ray unit installed at Student Health two years ago has proven to be of great value, said Dr. B. W. Lafene, director.

This year over 1900 students

have been X-rayed, and two arrested cases and six possible active cases of tuberculosis have been found. Only one case of heart disease was discovered, he said.

Picking up this one active case justifies the high cost of the unit and the cost of operation, he said.

Out of 3,370 students X-rayed in the 50-51 school term only one active case and one arrested case of tuberculosis was discovered, he said.

Sixteen students showed evidences of lung infection and four had heart disease or chest tumors.

The unit is owned by the College and was purchased with funds received from the sale of Christmas seals in this state.

It was presented to the College by the Kansas Tuberculosis and Health Association in September 1950, Lafene said.

## Big Seven Studies Recruiting Rules

A review of controversial Big Seven recruiting regulations and eligibility rules is being conducted by faculty representatives holding their annual meeting Thursday and Friday at Norman, Okla., in conjunction with the spring sports tournaments. Eric Tebow, K-State's representative, is attending.

## Light Showers, Warming Today; Cooler Tomorrow

By United Press

Light showers fell in northwest Kansas last night and early today and the temperatures remained higher. Goodland's 50 degrees was the state's lowest.

Coffeyville had a summery 89 yesterday and maximum readings elsewhere were in the 80's. Temperatures today were expected to be about the same.

Oberlin reported greatest rainfall during the night, .22 inch. St. Francis had .05, Quinter .09, Phillipsburg .06.

Cooler air will move into Kansas tomorrow, the weatherman said. Skies will be mostly cloudy and thundershowers are expected. Temperatures probably will rise no higher than the 70's.



## Muffler, Theft Plague Students

A \$5 bond was posted Thursday by Julian Weltch, business junior, on a charge of operating a car with a defective muffler.

Robert Thoman, electrical engineering senior, reported to police Wednesday the theft of a blanket from his parked car some time the previous night.

## Supplies Deadline Set for Veterans

The deadline for all veteran-trainees to obtain their books, supplies, tools, and equipment under the G.I. Bill is Saturday, May 17, according to J. W. Pratt, assistant comptroller.





"All you need is sleep and relaxation—why don't you go back to your classes for a few days."

## Over the Ivy Line Colleges Will Offer Plenty Business To Bands Next Year, Variety Says

By DIXIE DES JARDINS

Colleges next year will be offering plenty of business to name bands, according to Variety magazine. A survey of band bookers showed that many colleges have increased their budgets and are in the market for such top outfits as Ray Anthony, Elliott Lawrence and Les Brown. Variety believes that the new enthusiasm for name bands is due to the younger age of the average student, as compared to the average student age four or five years ago. Former GI's weren't so interested in social life.

The science building at Houston university last week was, according to the Cougar, shaken by a "terrific explosion" in the chemistry lab.

Nobody was hurt, but all the graduate students working in the lab were helpless with laughter. Presently the head of the chemistry department, a Mr.

Johnson, came rushing in to see what was going on.

The graduate students pointed to a red-faced fellow standing in a corner. Johnson took one look and walked out.

"Humphrey," he explained to a freshman, "was blowing up a balloon out of a rubber tire. It burst."

A howling mob of more than 200 Nebraska university men swept through their campus one night recently in a riot causing damage which no one could estimate.

Windows, screens, mirrors, bookcases and many other things were broken as the crowd swarmed into the houses through basement and second story windows. One house estimated damages at \$200.

The riot started when men from one fraternity began throwing water at passing convertibles.

at the Kansas university found that they weren't tempted to eat heartily. The reason—because the lunches, packed in boxes, had been refrigerated before the picnic. Many found them frozen solid.

An English instructor at the University of Arkansas has written a short story with a title which might be interpreted as advice for not-so-bright students. The title is "Look for a Buzzard."

The Michigan State Air ROTC unit has decided to enforce a saluting rule in some areas of the campus. Basic and junior grade cadets will salute cadet officers in these areas, but there will be no saluting in classrooms.

Iowa State students got their share of campus excitement when Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members smelled smoke in their house and called the fire department in what proved to be a false alarm.

The student senate of Temple university in Philadelphia has decided to put more pressure on senators to attend committee meetings. A motion was introduced to require committee chairmen to take roll at meeting. Illness or class conflict would be considered valid excuses, but all other excuses would not.

College grades and dating go hand in hand, believes Prof. Merton D. Oyler, director of the Marriage Counseling clinic at Ohio State university. Based on the results of a study showing that high school students who date usually make better grades than those who don't, Professor Oyler assumes the same to be true in college. He says, however, that college marriages turn out much better than high school marriages because those who go to college tend to be better adjusted socially.

The University of North Carolina may have a law suit on its hands, if it continues its policy of all-white dances on campus. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says it hopes student pressure will force the administration to reverse its policy, otherwise, the association will go to court.

"It is the policy of NAACP to see that Negro students enjoy the full privileges of being a student," said the NAACP attorney. The dispute arose when the law school association announced its plans to hold an unsegregated spring dance. Five Negro students are members of the law school association.

The Daily Texan thought this joke rated the front page: A freshman asked a senior girl for a date. She was indignant. "I can't go out with a baby!" she snorted. "Excuse me," he said. "I didn't know."

Dieting girls at an AWS pic-

### Editorial

## Students Turn Politics into Farce

(Campus politics are often quite confusing. Parties, candidates, and issues are thrown around in a jumbled mess. However, it is doubtful that K-State can match the fantastic doings described in the following article from the Oregon university Daily Emerald.—Ed.)

So you think campus politics are a non-sensical mess here . . . ?

Try the University of Washington.

Up there they have a new student body president—an "unknown journalist" by the name of F. M. "Spud" Bunker.

Seems only one fellow from the 12,000-strong student body indicated an official desire to become ASUP president. Application deadline drew near. Some students (rumored to be journalists) thought the sole contender needed some opposition. So shortly before deadline time, Spud, a member of the Washington Daily staff, was in the running.

His opposition had held many student offices. He was a Greek, too. Spud had neither of these qualifications, apparently.

But the Daily gave him front page news and picture space. One of the more intriguing of the photos was of Bunker, lantern in hand, searching like Diogenes to find an honest man in the HUB, the UW student union.

Bunker's platform was one for the "common man." They must have a lot of "common men" at the UW because he won in one of the largest election turnouts they've had for years.

And the Associated Press story afterward was a bit reminiscent of spring term 1950 here on campus. It told of the 400-student "riot" along Greek row, with boards and nails in the street and six students in the Seattle jail.

(Incidentally, we notice that Bunker, who appeared as "copy editor" on the Daily's

masthead before the election, has now advanced to "managing editor.")

Try our closer neighbors, Oregon State.

Over there a fellow who didn't even exist gained 113 votes in the presidential primary.

And who was one of the two perpetrators of this plot? The student body president, Donn Black. He and another well-known student dreamed up "Dick Hastings" as candidate a week and a half before the election when it looked as though there would be only one candidate for president. (There were two, besides "Hastings," incidentally.)

Black explained to the OSC senate that "Hastings" was simply a method to get more interest in student elections which were showing signs of definite apathy, according to the OSC Barometer.

The Barometer was quite indignant at the whole situation, running an editorial entitled "Dirty Politics Ruin Election." We'd hardly call this "dirty"; seems "screwy" would be a more appropriate term.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County . . . \$3.50

One year in Riley County . . . \$4.50

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

#### Editorial Staff

Editor . . . . . Phil Meyer

Associate Editor . . . . . Marilynn Weisbender

News Editors . . . . . Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Nick Kominus, Bill Mohr, Dorothy Hefling

Editorial Assistant . . . . . Al Balzer

Sports . . . . . Frank Garofalo

Woman's Page . . . . . Marge Moon

Society . . . . . Mary Lee Smith

Telegraph . . . . . Everett Browning

Art . . . . . Bob Ecklund

Photographer . . . . . Ellis Stout

#### Business Staff

Business Manager . . . . . John Krell

Asst. Bus. Mgr. . . . . Robert Byrkit

Asst. Bus. Mgr. . . . . Sally Doyle

Salesmen . . . . . Ed Bauerbend, Olive Benne

### Movies

## 'Quo Vadis' Sure To Satisfy Hard-to-Please Movie Goer

"QUO VADIS" (Co-Ed) — If you're a hard-to-please movie goer, here's a show that probably will do the trick. Whether your theater tastes run to drama or to comedy, violence or romance, you'll like "Quo Vadis." It has everything.

In the first place, the story itself is interesting. It is full of excitement and suspense. And the costumes, customs, and pageantry of Roman Empire days are too good to miss.

It's fun to see history come to life, even if it is fictionalized history as is in some of this movie. Christians die before lions in the arena; scenes from Christ's life are enacted in flashbacks; mance too, in Robert Taylor, a

and ancient Rome burns while Nero not only fiddles, but also sings.

The story naturally has Roman army commander, and Deborah Kerr, a Christian hostage who tries to convert Taylor.

Along with the over-all good acting, Peter Ustinov as Nero turned in the top performance. He was perfect to the point of disgust as he whimpered, shouted, cried, and raged his way into the dislike of the audience. His always-bad lyrics and worse singing made for laughs, however.

Leo Genn was excellent as Petronius, Nero's counsel who was obviously a born diplomat. His smooth ways of handling Nero were lessons in tact.

The color camera showed to good advantage the movie's actual Roman location. And the huge cast of extras added to the reality, especially when the Roman citizens were fleeing the burning city.

To top it all off, a good cartoon—last year's cartoon Academy Award winner is on the bill.

—M.W.



### POGO



### By WALT KELLY

### Man of Many Parts

Pocahontas, Tenn. (U.P.)—A variety store owner, J. W. Hudson, has a grocery, service station, restaurant and picture show all in one building. Hudson also finds time to serve as town postmaster.



# Tomorrow's Style Will Be Variety

By MILDRED FLOTTMAN

"Are we going to be wearing those things?" "Yes, we'll all be wearing them!" the teacher answered. "Only I won't!" she added distastefully.

One of her students was looking over the latest fashions from Paris in a recent magazine. She was referring to some of the most startling pictures ever produced on a printing press and had just been told that Paris fashions reach the Midwest a couple of seasons later than their appearance in France.

Take a look at those spring fashions she was talking about. Notice the coolie hat of China, the poke bonnet, the dress draped like an Indian sari, the sailor hats, Gibson Girl sleeves, cloches, but—hold on just a minute. Where is the waistline anyway? Here's the high one of the French Directory, and a couple of pages over is the hip-hugging waistline of our own American flapper in the 1920's.

In the study of these two waistlines we can begin to understand Paris this spring even though what is coming out of Paris is enough to scare any Midwestern woman who can visualize herself in that same outfit next season or the one after next.

The middy overblouse reminiscent of the long, shapeless look of the 20's is The News. And the other extreme which is just as important is the high Empire waistline. It has been trying to wedge its way into fashion pages for several seasons and has finally made it.

If you had lived in France just after the Revolution and worn the fashion of the day, and of course you would have, the waistline of your dress would have been so high that it would have nearly met the extremely low neckline. The dress would probably have been made of sheer muslin or batiste and worn over flesh-colored tights.

You may have worn soles tied to your feet with ribbons in place of shoes, but if you had really entered into the spirit of the time you would have worn little gold rings on your toes instead.

French statesmen looked to the patriot-martyrs of the old Greek and Roman civilizations for their models. David contributed much to the popularity of Greek and Roman classic lines through his paintings. After fashion had adapted the classic dress to its own day, what came out was a flimsy, sheer, usually white gown with the high belt, or girdle as it is called, that we think of in connection with the period just following the French Revolution.

A dainty version of the Roman sandal adorned the feet of fashion's finest lady. She had her hair cut quite close to her head (a Titus cut) and it curled casually and loosely over her head. Today we call it the poodle cut.

This fashion freak (the smart French woman was called a marveilleuse) resulted from the upheaval of the times. After the Reign of Terror, France made an attempt to be merry and gay. And she overdid it.

This spring we read that shoes have taken on a revolutionary cut. They leave the heels uncovered and the toes bare, and the rest of the foot is as bare as possible. In fact, if you can keep a pair of fabulously high heels which are attached to a pair of soles on your feet with no visible means of attachment you have achieved the ideal in shoe fashion. The next best thing is a spider web of delicate straps, or more substantial but practically invisible straps of transparent plastic.

Hose are pale and thin as the air itself. In this case the less noticeable the better.

From Paris comes the report that stiff shantungs have had their day. That shows how far the Midwest is behind Paris. This is the first stiff shantung spring here.

By this time if you have gotten the idea that there is a resemblance in this spring's vogues to Directory fashions it is purely intentional. And this resemblance isn't accidental. In some ways our own living is somewhat like that of France in 1790.

The ideal of simplicity which was first shown in classic dress and made its reappearance in the Directory is not new to us. It is the accepted ideal in architecture, and home furnishings, as well as present day dress. For years the fashion world has been preaching simplicity.

Today we are searching for a security—a something definite to hang our futures onto—just as the marveilleuse looked for security. Fashion trends reflect the way of life of an era. That is probably the best explanation for the variety of influences from unsimilar fashion eras that show up in today's dress. It is a mirroring of our restlessness.

Fashion experts see for the future a continuation of such variety of silhouette and line rather than only one popular style. And that trend will probably continue as long as we are still in search of that intangible something called security which we can't quite find.



Model Ruthe Hetzler  
Waistlines will disappear.

## Faculty Holds 'Reservations' on Academic Freedom at K-State

By FELTON A. GIBSON

Does the K-State Campus offer Academic Freedom? The administration readily says, "Yes." Members of the teaching faculty seem more reserved about it.

Recent interviews with several of the top administrative heads reveal agreement that academic freedom exists. This is also true as far as some departmental heads are concerned. However, in similar interviews with teachers there is some "I wonder."

While many of the teaching faculty felt free to interpret campus attitudes, they all requested that they not be quoted. This may indicate possible limits of freedom.

THE FREEDOM of actually teaching is not the "freedom" in question, but the freedom to speak one's opinion in other matters of value on and off of the campus, and to be critical of the administration, and department heads.

No one could offer a case of a faculty member in their experience who had been throttled for teaching methods.

Since tenure of teaching is closely allied to the teaching, it too, is questionable.

WEBSTER DEFINES academic freedom as "freedom of a teacher, especially a college or university professor, to express the truth as he sees it; immunity of a teacher or professor from loss of position because of expression of individual opinions."

The panel discussion held March 26 at an administration-faculty forum was reportedly not satisfactory, because the script was adhered to too closely. This session was held as a result of a request of more than a year ago. It was held "to further advance good and wholesome relationships between administration and faculty."

Administrative heads felt that such meetings should be held more frequently.

It is reported that the meeting helped in clearing up faculty-administration relationships. Many have felt that the meeting in itself was unsatisfactory, because specific cases were not allowed to be discussed. Only general discussion was considered. Generalizations left many with questions that have yet been unanswered, to their satisfaction.

FROM THE TONE of those interviewed, the limitation on freedom lies at the department head level.

The College Advisory Council (Campus Problems Committee) made an analysis of departmental democracy at the college, based on a 12 point questionnaire. There were no signatures requested. About 65 percent of the faculty replied. The results were a bit spotty and caused the validity to be questioned by the administration because of the sample. However, many faculty members feel that the analysis did bring about an exhibit of feeling of many members.

THE COUNCIL FOUND that the agricultural departments are most democratically administered, while the science departments were most autocratic. School ratings covered the Ag School, Arts, Home Economics, Extension, English, and Sciences. The ratings showed that the Ag and Arts Schools, on the average, are more democratically administered and the English and Sciences Schools most autocratically administered.

One faculty member said the traditional power wielded by many of the department heads offers possible causes of ill feeling and dissatisfaction within the departments.

Many would like to see more democratic means of upgrading instructors and associate professors, both in compensation and promotion. The Council's analysis shows that almost none of the departments holds a discussion on uses of the non-salary departmental budget.

Because appointments are made on the yearly basis at Kansas institutions, tenure in the strictest sense of the word is not attained

at K-State as well as other State controlled schools.

The American Association of University Professors, has a branch on the K-State Campus. Its aims are to assure academic freedom and tenure, as mentioned previously.

The latter portion of the Association's 1926 endorsement states, "It should be recognized that a teacher in speaking or writing off the campus is entitled to the same freedom that all other individuals have." This statement was reaffirmed by the association in 1940.

THE ASSOCIATION is open for membership to all university and college teachers, graduate assistants, and students of eligible colleges.

The local campus unit has almost a 25 percent membership of the total eligible faculty.

It was further learned from an authoritative source, the machinery is in operation for a local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

One member of the faculty pointed to this as a possible indi-

cation that more organization is necessary on the campus for better understanding between the administrative faculty and the teaching faculty.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS making attempts to improve the overall conditions concerning the teaching faculty and its relationships with administrative faculty. One recent trend grants a faculty member the privilege of doing outside work in his field and receive remuneration for it. That is taboo in many schools and colleges as well as other organizational jobs.

Most members of the faculty admit that there are (what they call) limitations on their academic freedom (loosely termed), but they also conclude that conditions are much better and more healthy than many other schools that they know and could name.

Hope is expressed by the teaching faculty, that in the near future a more thorough understanding will be reached and thus a more democratic atmosphere will prevail in those departments where autocracy now reigns.

## Phonograph Stolen From Fraternity Saturday Night

Theft of a phonograph valued at \$36 from a room at the Sigma Nu house Saturday night has been reported to police by Richard Fraley, radio student.

A two-car collision at Third and Leavenworth Saturday caused minor damage to cars driven by Joe Eisenbach Jr. and Jeannette Collier, R. 4, Manhattan. Eisenbach is a graduate student.

An accident in the 1100 block on Laramie Friday involved cars driven by Edith Kubler, graduate student, and Hannah Nyquist of Manhattan. The Nyquist car was pulling from the curb.

Bradley Hooper, architecture student, was booked on a charge of speeding and running a stop sign.

## Hospitality Abused

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—Thaddeus Pomnickowski asked for a night's lodging in a cell at police headquarters. The officers obliged. When they tried to wake him up they found him drunk, and a bottle of liquor under the cot. He was booked on a drunkenness charge and taken back to the same cell.

For precious extra drying space to hold laundry that has to be hung in bathroom or kitchen, there's a handy temporary clothes line that fastens to the wall with four suction cups.

## Scholarships Offered To Men and Women Who Teach in Kansas

Three hundred dollar scholarships to college students planning to teach in Kansas are being continued by the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Finis Green, education department head at Kansas State College, said here today.

To be sure the recipients become teachers, the scholarships are made as 5 percent interest-bearing loans. Students repay them by teaching two years in Kansas—or by repaying the money, plus the 5 percent.

## DANCING

Girls: Learn to Follow  
Better

Men: Don't Walk Off the  
Floor Because the Music  
is Fast.

Fran Schneider's  
School of Dance

1100 Moro

5383

## GRADUATION PICTURES

Your Picture Will Be Taken at the Time  
You Receive Your Diploma. You  
May Secure Yours By  
ORDERING NOW.

Orders Will Be Taken at the  
Alumni Office Until

May 22, 1952

1 Picture 5 x 7 \$1.00  
or for  
2 Pictures 4 x 5

Pictures To Be Mailed to Address Left at the  
Alumni Office



# POW Concessions Repudiated by Clark

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Tokyo—Gen. Mark W. Clark today repudiated concessions made to prisoners of war to ransom Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd. His new commander for the Koje island camps said he is going to enforce a tough but fair policy toward the captives there.

Clark, supreme United Nations commander in the Far East, said promises made by Brig. Gen. Charles Colson had no validity whatsoever because they were made under physical threat to the life of a UN officer.

On Koje Island Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner said the Communist prisoners may as well stop making demands because "prisoners of war do not negotiate." He said he is going to see to it that the prisoners are treated according to the letter of the Geneva convention.

## Congressmen Ask Probe in Dodd Case

Washington—Congressmen demanded today an immediate investigation of the Koje island prison camp incident.

The lawmakers want to know how Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd could have let himself be captured by Communist prisoners and how Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, his successor as camp commander, could have made concessions for Dodd's release.

## House To Vote on Tideland Oil Bill

Washington—House leaders called up for final passage today a controversial bill giving the states title to the oil-rich submerged lands off the east, west and gulf coasts.

Supporters were confident the so-called tidelands oil bill would pass by more than a two-thirds majority. They said that would demonstrate to President Truman that it can be passed over the veto which he is expected to cast when the bill reaches the White House.

## POW's Were Guinea Pigs, Reds Say

Panmunjom, Korea—Communist truce negotiators accused the United Nations today of using captured prisoners of war for experiments with atomic bombs and germ warfare. The UN immediately called the charge ridiculous.

The charge was contained in a list of "criminal acts," submitted by North Korean Gen. Nam Il. It virtually matched wording included in the agreement of the Communists obtained for the release of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd.

As Communist mortars and Allied artillery thundered in the background Joy again proposed an indefinite recess in the truce talks here. But Nam said he wanted another session tomorrow and Joy agreed.

## Three Big Days Coming in Europe

The signing of the West German peace contract by the Big Three foreign ministers may touch off a big three days for the Communists.

Now, the United States, France, and Britain are scheduled to sign the papers restoring virtual sovereignty to West Germany on May 24. On May 25, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is scheduled to arrive in Paris to take over as European supreme commander. On May 26 the European defense community treaty is to be signed.

Coincidentally, the important Italian local elections also come on May 25.

Any one of the four events normally would be a signal for Communist outbreaks.

Coming consecutively as they do, they create a situation of potential dynamite.

In Italy and France, the demonstrations will be dealt with by the police and handled as strictly internal matters. The prospects are excellent for a few cracked heads but probably no international incidents.

The real danger spot is Germany, and the core of it is the divided city of Berlin.

## Steel Faces New Strike Prospect

Philadelphia—The steel industry faced today the prospect of a new nationwide strike by 650,000 CIO united steelworkers—perhaps within two weeks.

Informed sources at the union's sixth biennial convention here believed that only an all-out demonstration of economic power in a walkout could win for the steelworkers the 26 cents an hour wage and fringe raise proposed by the wage stabilization board.

Spokesmen for the convention's 3,000 delegates warned bluntly that their men would quit the steel mills promptly if the supreme court rules President Truman's seizure of the steel industry unconstitutional.

The court may hand down its opinion May 26. Its last opinion day before summer recess is June 2. Observers thought there was little question that the court would rule before the recess.

## Presidential Primary Highlights

Democrats

Kerr—Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma quipped that if Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee "wins" enough "victories" like those in the Florida and Ohio primaries, "nothing can start him."

Russell—Sens. Spessard L. Holland and George A. Smathers of Florida said the victory of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia over Kefauver in the Florida primary was one of the biggest statewide licks ever administered to a candidate in Florida in modern times.

Harriman—George M. Harrison, AFL vice president and president of the AFL railway clerks, endorsed mutual security administrator W. Averell Harriman for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Douglas—Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, asked if he would accept the nomination if the national convention wants him, replied that "the less said about it the better—I'm for Kefauver."

Republicans

Taft—Backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft said the Ohioan's victory in the West Virginia primary "puts him within striking distance of a first ballot victory" at the GOP convention.

## KS Golfers Drop Seventh, Lose to KU

KU's golfers dumped Kansas State's golfers 14 to 4 yesterday at Lawrence.

The defeat broke a four match tie that had existed between the two schools for the past two years. The loss also ended the chances for the K-Staters to win a golf match in regular dual season play this year. The season is now finished except for the Big Seven tournament which will be played Friday and Saturday.

Roark of KU was the medalist with a 69. In individual play the only K-Stater to win was Hicks, he defeated Lacy 2 to 1. Hunt picked up 1/2 a point and KU's Dore received 2 1/2 points when he defeated Hunt. Boggess lost to medalist Roark 3 to 0 and Elliott lost by the same score to Hise.

The Cats did a little better in doubles play. Boggess and Elliott lost to Roark and Hise 3 to 0 but Hunt and Hicks tied with Lacy and Dore 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

After the match at Lawrence the Kansas State squad did not return to Manhattan but traveled straight to Norman, Okla., where the Big Seven tournament will be held. Boys who made the trip to KU and are playing in the tournament at OU are Bill Boggess, Graham Hunt, and Russ Hicks, and Dale Elliott.

Last year the Big Seven meet was held at the Milburne country club in Kansas City, Kan. Oklahoma took first place with a team score of 929. Kansas State's squad finished sixth, scoring 967. At this meet K-State's Hunt tied KU's Roark for medalist honors with a 226.

This season the Cats have lost 7 and tied 1. The losses were 2 to Wichita, 2 to Nebraska, 1 to Iowa State, 1 to Missouri, and 1 to KU. The lone tie was with KU.

## Salas Beats Carter For Lightweight Title

Los Angeles, May 15. (U.P.)—Soft-spoken Jimmy Carter vowed today "it will be a different story" when he meets rough house little Lauro Salas, who dethroned the lightweight champion in a 15-round title bout, in a rematch "within 60 days."

"I got tired," the mild mannered dark-skinned New York fighter said in the dressing room following last night's rousing bout, which had an estimated crowd of 7,700 screaming its lungs out for the last five rounds.

But the new titlist from Monterrey, Mex., said it won't be so. "I'll whelp heem again and even more so."

Two judges, Mushy Callahan and Joe Stone, agreed, Callahan scoring 84 to 81 and Stone 83 1/2 to 81 1/2. Referee Frankie Van gave the bout to Carter by a slim point, 83 to 82.

## "Reb" Money Useful

Parkersburg, W. Va. (U.P.)—A local laundry official reports that the White Star Laundry used the back of Confederate \$100 bills for laundry tickets in 1898.

## Lives Up to Name

Columbus, Miss. (U.P.)—Louise Strong of Bentonla, Miss., was selected "most athletic" by students at the Mississippi State College for Women.

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

NOW through SATURDAY!  
FULL-LENGTH TECHNICOLOR  
FEATURE



Walt Disney's  
**Snow White**  
and the Seven Dwarfs

Plus Disney's "OLYMPIC ELK"



Collegian

SPORTS

## Yankees Top Indians 5-3, Giants Stretch NL Lead

Hank Bauer, rallying the Yankees at bat as Johnny Sain has done on the mound, drove in four runs with a homer and double, as the Yankees beat the Indians 5-3.

The victory put the Yankees in a three-way fifth-place tie with the Browns, who outslugged Philadelphia, 12 to 7, and the White Sox, who topped Boston, 6 to 3. Detroit defeated Washington, 3 to 2, in the other American League game.

In the National, the Giants took a full two-game lead over Brooklyn when Sal Maglie hurled an 8 to 3 win over Cincinnati for his sixth straight. St. Louis topped the Dodgers, 5 to 1, as Gerry Staley also made it six victories. He has lost one. The Phils topped the Cubs, 9 to 2, and Boston won from Pittsburgh, 4 to 3 in 10 innings.

A six-run rally in the third inning featured the Brownie victory in which they made 16 hits to climb out of a fearful hitting slump. Marty Marion and rookie Clint Courtney each got two singles and a double. Gene Bearden, with relief from old Satch Paige, won his first game.

Bridegroom Vic Wertz hit his sixth homer of the year in the

eighth to provide Art Houtteman of the Tigers with the margin for his third victory, a six-hitter over the second place Senators. Pat Mullin also homered for Detroit.

Maglie, despite constant haranguing from Reds' Manager Luke Sewell, who claimed he was throwing a spit ball, gave up six hits as the Giants made it five in a row and 14 in the last 16 games. Willie Mays and Wes Westrum hit Giant homers, and Roy McMillan got one for Cincy.

Staley beat the Brooks for the second time this year as Solly Hemus drove in three St. Louis runs with a homer and triple. Andy Pafko ruined Staley's shut-out with his eighth homer, tops for the N.L. Staley held the Dodgers to six hits.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Open 1:30 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2990 Adm. 60c-14c

## CAMPUS

NOW!

BETTE DAVIS  
GARY MERILL  
EMMY WILLIAMS

**Another Man's Poison**

Popeye Cartoon — News

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

## STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"TEN TALL MEN"

Color by Technicolor

Plus

"BORN TO BE BAD"

## TOMORROW

2—Action Hits—2

"OPERATION X"

— Western Co-Hit —

"FORT DODGE STAMPEDE"

Cartoon and Serial

## CO-ED NOW!

# QUO VADIS

COLOR BY  
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING  
ROBERT TAYLOR • DEBORAH KERR

Boxoffice Open  
2:30 Daily

Performances  
at  
3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00

Weekdays: Adults 75c Matinee  
Evenings (after 6) Adults \$1.00  
Sundays: Adults \$1.00 All Day  
Students 75c at all times  
Children 25c at all times



## Injury, Graduation Closes Two Miler Don Thurlow's Career at K-State

By OREN CAMPBELL

Don Thurlow, a seasoned veteran in the two mile run, had never competed in any event longer than the half-mile until he came to Kansas State. Surprisingly enough Don found the adjustment to the two mile rather easy.

A graduating senior, Don has seen a great deal of action on the cinders. Competing in his sophomore year for the first time indoors, he ran second in a Drake dual and a 2:00.2 half in the second leg of the two mile relay in which the Wildcats placed fourth at the Illinois relays.

Outdoors he ran two seconds and two thirds. He got second place in the Iowa State and Nebraska duals, and third in Emporia State and KU meets.

In 1951 he started with indoors, running second in the Drake and Nebraska duals, but he pulled some tendons in his left leg during a practice session in February and was out for the remainder of the season.

Last fall Don was called to report for induction the day after he enrolled. It was two weeks before he got things straightened out and when he began his track work, he had only four weeks to get in shape for the initial meet of the two mile season against Iowa State. He finished second in

the eight lap affair behind Jim Jorns. Thurlow ran tenth in the Big Seven two mile meet at Norman last November.

This year Don placed fourth in the Big Seven indoor meet, and started the outdoor season with a third place in the Oklahoma dual. In the Kansas relays, however, he re-injured his leg and was forced to end his collegiate career.

He attended Dickinson County high school where he won two letters at center in football and three as a half-miler in track.

Coach Ward Haylett remarked that studies are first with Don. He did not plan to go out for the track squad when he enrolled in the fall of 1947, but he eventually transferred from physical education to try out for the team. He won his numeral by running the half-mile and the mile.

Thurlow regards the Kansas star, Herb Semper, as the best two-miler that he has come up against. Don has competed against Semper eight times and Semper has won all but one of the races. The other Jayhawk sensation, Wes Santee, recorded that victory.

Now that Thurlow has finished his college track career, Jim Jorns will be looked upon to carry the two-mile load. Don believes that Jorns should place in that event

at the Big Seven meet this week.

Don did not attend college during the 1948-49 semesters. He stayed out of school to help his father run their farm, so that his two younger brothers could go to school. The next year one of his brothers graduated from high school, so Don came back to Kansas State.

He went out for the cross-country event in the fall of his sophomore year. When the indoor season rolled around Don realized that the Wildcats were strong in the mile with men like George Owens and Dean Kays, so he switched to the two mile run and he liked it so well that he has been a regular in the event ever since.

Thurlow considers his second year as his best in track, not only because he was not troubled with injuries, but because he had Dave Vanhaverbeke as a running mate. The two were good friends, and they worked together as a team. They used to trade off pacing laps to make running easier. In this way the twosome would often place one-two in the meets.

The red-haired Thurlow, who resembles the Jayhawk Herb Semper in many ways, is majoring in animal husbandry and he eventually wishes to farm, but plans to wait until the army finishes with him.

## Jr AVMA, AGR Take Intramural Softball Crowns

Jr. AVMA and Alpha Gamma Rho captured the intramural softball crowns in the independent and fraternity divisions respectively. The independent champion had to knock-off the Grad House and the fraternity kingpin had to defeat Phi Kappa on Monday afternoon to take the titles.

After regular season play four fraternity group winners had to battle it out in the semi-finals and three in the independent division. AGR, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta were the paired-off teams in the fraternity group. Jr. AVMA, YMCA, and Grad House were the independents.

AGR whipped Beta Theta Pi in the semis, 9-2, to insure themselves a berth in the finals, and Phi Kappa nipped Delta Tau Delta, 8-6, to take the other finalist position. Grad House drew a bye, and the YMCA was kayoed by the champs, 13-3.

Then in the finals Jr. AVMA crushed the Grad House, 5-1, in a close and well fought ball game. It marked the third straight year Jr. AVMA has won the independent softball championship.

In the fraternity final AGR thoroughly outclassed Phi Kappa and trounced them 19-5, to capture their first softball intramural championship.

Intramural tennis is just about finishing up, and on Friday afternoon its finals will mark the close of another successful intramural year. This afternoon the semi-finals will take place on the courts south of the Student Union.

## NU Trackman Likes KS

At least one Nebraska university student was more interested in K-State as a school than beating its track team. Bob Sand, agriculture senior at Nebraska, passed up competing against K-State in the track meet at N.U. last week to be interviewed by K-State's veterinary medicine board of applications.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Chicago College of OPTOMETRY

(Nationally Accredited)

An outstanding college serving a splendid profession. Doctor of Optometry degree in three years for students entering with sixty or more semester credits in specified Liberal Arts courses.

### Fall Registration Now Open

Students are granted professional recognition by the U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service. Excellent clinical facilities. Athletic and recreational activities. Dormitories on the campus.

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY  
1845-G Larrabee Street  
Chicago 14, Illinois

## K-State, KU Claim Tennis Meet Victory

It's finally been found—a game in which everybody wins.

At least that's the way a tennis match played at Lawrence last month seems to have turned out.

According to K-State tennis coach Frank Thompson, the Wildcats were trailing KU 3-2 in a match last April 22 when it started to rain. K-State won by default, according to Thompson, when the KU team refused to move indoors to finish the meet.

Comes now a letter from Bob Longstaff, assistant sports editor for the University Daily Kansan, who points out that KU coach Dick Mechem claimed victory with the score as it stood when the rain started—3-2.

"The small score is valid because of a precedent set at Kansas State last year," Mechem was quoted in the Daily Kansan. "The meet there was called because of rain when the Wildcats were on the top side of a 3-2 score. They agreed this year's match was our victory."

Mechem was apparently referring to a game played two years ago when K-State won 4-1 in a match cut short by rain.

The Daily Kansan, along with the Topeka Daily Capital and other state papers, reported the game as a KU victory. The Collegian and the Manhattan Tribune reported it as a K-State victory.

So everybody's happy.

## K-State Nine Closes In Big Seven Cellar

By BILL MOHR  
Of The Collegian Staff

Kansas State's young diamond squad found the going pretty rough this season, especially in conference circles. The Wildcat nine, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, finished in the Big Seven cellar with a 2-15 record, but Coach Ray Wauthier expects the youngsters to be a lot tougher next year after putting a full season under their belts.

Some of the most impressive players this year were Don Childs, the hard hitting little second baseman who ended the year with seven hits, one of them a 375 foot home run in the last two games, Earl Woods, a second year man on the team who is equally adept at playing the outfield or catching, and Don Prigmore, good fielding good hitting third baseman.

Wauthier, who just finished his second season as pilot of the Wildcat nine, saw the Cats start the season impressively by winning their first three games. Forbes Air Force Base went down before the free-swinging K-Staters 13-7, and Wichita became victim number two and three as it dropped a doubleheader to the Cats 3-1 and 5-2.

Then the Wildcats ran into conference opponents, and the road to victory became much more difficult. Nebraska walloped K-State to the tune of 12-1 and 14-1 on the Manhattan diamond, and Missouri followed suit at Columbia by pounding out two more wins 20-0 and 12-4.

Wauthier's crew headed for Ames next, and copped their first conference win from the Cyclones 8-6. The second game of the two game series was rained out. Moving on to Lawrence, K-State lost two close ones to the Kansas Jayhawks by 5-3 and 11-10 counts.

The second tour around the loop started in Lincoln and the hard-hitting Huskers took two more from the Wildcats, 16-0 and 19-2. Missouri moved into Manhattan for a two game series, and the league leading Tigers found the Wildcats much more stubborn than

in the previous series.

The first game featured some weird base running and fielding antics as the Tigers came from behind to win 9-6. The second game was a different story as K-State finally got some good pitching to edge the Mizzou lads 5-4. So far this is the only loss suffered by the Tigers in the Big Seven and was the big win of the season for Kansas State.

Oklahoma took two easy victories in Manhattan, 18-12 and 24-11, and Colorado played host to the Cats in Boulder by sweeping a doubleheader 12-0 and 7-5.

The second place Kansas Jayhawks were the last foe for the Wildcats, and again pulled two close ones out of the fire. KU broke a 7-7 tie in the eighth inning to win the first game, 9-7, and held on despite a desperate K-State rally in the second game to win a high scoring battle 19-17.

The overall season's record was 5-15 for the K-Staters, but the team should improve on this record considerably next year.

You Get More for Your Money With ANSCO!



NOW SAVE 15¢  
with Ansco's  
3-ROLL  
ECONOMY PAK!

Every roll of Ansco All-Weather Film is guaranteed. You call your snapshots perfect, or Ansco gives you a new roll free! That goes for snapshots made in any weather... with any camera, indoors or out!

Manhattan Camera Shop

311½ Poyntz Ph. 3312

## Jr. AVMA Nips AGR For Title

Junior AVMA set the AGR's down 4 to 2 yesterday afternoon to take the all-school intramural softball championship. Homer Caley, Jr. AVMA pitcher, pounded out a homer and a triple to lead the attack and lighten his mound chores. Goetsch also planted one in the trees for the victory. Caley's battery mate was "Happy Jack" Adams.

Brettenbach homered for the AGR's in the last of the fifth, driving in their only other run and sparking a short-lived rally.

AGR pitcher, Dwight Wingert, found the range in the first half of the last inning for some brilliant pitching as he retired the Jr. AVMA batters via the strike-out route. Catching for the AGR's was Joe Curry.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## injector shavers!

Does your skin smart, burn, when you apply lotion after shaving? Try it on your forehead. Same skin yet no burn! That's because your facial skin is irritated from shaving—probably because you're using a razor blade ground like a penknife and you have to "bear down" to shave clean.

PAL's patented Hollow Ground process makes "bearing down" unnecessary. You shave with a light, light stroke; your face is cool, relaxed—your skin isn't irritated, is left smooth as a teen-ager's! You owe it to your face to try

**PAL** HOLLOW GROUND INJECTOR BLADES



20 for 59¢

10 for 39¢ • 6 for 25¢

in Metal Injectors with vaults for used blades. Fit your Injector Razor perfectly.



PAL HOLLOW GROUND DOUBLE or SINGLE EDGE  
10 for 25¢ 21 for 49¢  
in Zipak dispensers with vaults for used blades.  
4 for 10¢ in regular packing.  
NEW! PAL Gold Thin Double Edge—same low prices

PAL GUARANTEE!—Buy a pack of PALs in the type you prefer. Use one, two or every blade in the pack. If you don't agree that PALs shave you better, return the dispenser for full refund.

PAL BLADE CO., Inc., 43 W. 57 St., N.Y.C.

PAL: "The Razor Blade Made for Your Face!"

SCHNEUS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# Schools and Departments Help Seniors Find the Right Jobs

By EDWARD ZDUNEK

Twice each year graduating seniors get busy and hunt for jobs. For some there is no problem since Uncle Sam has first call upon their services but for the others job hunting may be a serious matter.

What does the senior have to do when he's ready to look for a job? The job placement procedure at the Ag school resembles that of the other schools or departments on the campus.

The Ag senior, Joe Smith, first sees Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen in his office. There Joe gets the low-down on the job situation and he learns what kind of jobs are available, what the pay range may be, and where the jobs are. After the talk Joe is given some forms to fill out.

One form is a general purpose blank that Joe uses to put down his qualifications. The form isn't filed in the Dean's office but is sent by Joe to the company that he may be interested in working for.

The other forms are a set of index or placement cards that include Joe's first, second, and third choice for jobs. One is filed by Dean Mullen under Joe's name, the second under his first choice, and the third under his second choice.

THESE CARDS are used by the Dean and department heads to find the right job for the right man and they bring Joe and his future employer together.

Twice each year Dean Mullen arranges to have personnel men come to the campus to interview the Ag seniors. But when jobs are abundant and prospective employees are scarce some seniors, upon the Dean's recommendation, are given traveling expenses by the personnel men to visit their companies, meet key men, and be interviewed.

The Engineering School has an employment placement committee, with Prof. Linn Helander as chairman, that is made up of the department heads. The committee keeps in close contact with companies, sponsors talks on the campus by personnel men, and arranges for interviews with graduating seniors.

The engineering senior sees either Prof. Helander or Wilson Tripp in his junior year to be counselled on how to act at an interview and he is further told of the importance on deciding upon the kind of engineering he plans to do.

WHEN HE RETURNS to see either Prof. Helander or Tripp he finds that he doesn't have to fill out any forms. But like his Ag friend he gets the low-down about engineering jobs, the salary ranges, and where those jobs are.

Directly across Prof. Helander's office is a bulletin board that has letters from company officials in regard to job qualifications, salary ranges, working conditions, possibilities for advancements, etc. From the letters the engineer can pick his future employer and submit a letter of application.

The Arts and Science senior must see the head of his department for job placement. While the work of the departments may resemble that of the Ag and Engineering schools, one department may have a slightly different procedure than another.

THE GRADUATE student who is looking for a job should see the head of his department.

The Home ec senior receives a card during her last semester asking her to see Dean M. M. Justin. At the office she gets some forms to fill out which become the permanent placement forms kept on file at the office. She is told by Dean Justin to see Prof. Helen P. Hostetter if she's in home ec journalism, Prof. A. P. Davidson if she intends going into teaching, etc.

## Ready for Anything

Marletta, Ohio (U.P.)—John Gordon, 69, arrested for shoplifting, told police he turned to stealing in order to go to Florida for the winter. Among his loot, police found a dozen pairs of fur lined gloves.

No personnel men or women come to the school to talk or visit with the seniors; instead, they rely upon the recommendations of the school and hire many of the seniors without an interview.

The Vet Medicine student, according to Dean E. E. Leasure,

usually goes into private practice, or works for the government and no effort needs to be made by the Dean's office to place him. For summer work, though, Dean Leasure keeps files of alumni and government bureaus that hire students.

## K-State Hazing Is Fairly Mild, Officials Say

By DALE EVANS  
Of The Collegian Staff

A recent movie in Manhattan entitled "For Men Only," lambasted fraternities, particularly their informal initiations. According to fraternity members, faculty members, and the chief of police, the initiation as shown in "For Men Only" is not a true picture of the informal initiation at K-State.

The informal initiations put on by the fraternities have been the subject of many articles in recent years, and educators and fraternity men will admit it has been a problem on some campuses.

After a survey of K-State fraternities, it was determined that the average Hell Week is about 3 days long, confined to the house, and permits the use of paddles to a limited extent. This does not come close to the initiation as pictured in "For Men Only," which was cruel, long, carried on in the open, and directly violated laws and good taste.

QUESTIONED about the pre-initiation stunts at K-State, Prof. Merton Otto, faculty adviser of fraternities, King Cole, president of the Interfraternity council, and Dean of Students William Craig, all expressed the opinion that the present system was good, but could stand improvement. They all made it clear that they thought it would be desirable if the fraternities could turn Hell Week into Help Week, with pledges doing some community project.

Dean Craig said fraternities should keep their initiations on a plane high enough so as not to be degrading to the school or fraternity. Professor Otto said there has been agitation in the IFC for all fraternities to join in "Help Week."

NOT SO HIGH in praise of K-State Hell Week, was Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health head. Dr. Lafene reported that an occasional case comes to Student Health as a result of an informal initiation. These cases are few and far between, he emphasized.

"When an individual's health is jeopardized by initiation activities, that is going beyond discretion," Doctor Lafene observed. No one has been brought to Student Health as a result of a paddle injury since Dr. Lafene came to K-State in 1946.

"Fraternity men have been real gentlemen in their initiation activities as far as I am concerned," Chief of Police Clint Bolte said. He expressed his appreciation, because "they could cause us a lot of trouble."

Don Hopkins, fraternity man, said that he did not see the show, but he did not think there was brutal treatment of pledges at K-State. "Pledges are tomorrow's actives. We don't want to have a crippled, banged-up active chapter," Hopkins said.

## Nine Will Receive Band Service Keys

Students who will receive Band Service Keys for six semesters of membership are Patricia Dufford, Phyllis Foster, Ruby Franklin, Wayne Horlacher, Lyle Lagasse, Robert Lundquist, Elden Martin, David Stuewe, and Amy Lou Van Gilder, according to director Jean Hedlund. Band members who earned keys last semester are Robert Bartels, Raymond Miller, Joan Smith, Dorcas Speer, and Conrad Welch.

## K-State's Greatest Coach Was Also a Hort Teacher

By CANDY CAREY

Although K-State's new Field House doesn't have a name yet, it's considered likely that it will be named after the man who probably did the most to make it possible—the late Mike Ahearn.

In 1904, Ahearn was elected foreman of the greenhouse at Kansas State. He had learned horticulture at Massachusetts State and came with the record of football, basketball, baseball, and ice polo player, but made no mention of his ability to coach. That fall he was asked to coach the second team football squad and surprised everyone with a winning record.

This was the start of not only a new era in Kansas State athletics, but also one of the most illustrious coaches in Kansas State history.

In 1905, Mike became football coach. During the next six years, he totaled the greatest number of wins ever recorded by Kansas State in a similar span. His teams won 38 games, lost 12, and had no ties.

Mike's coaching talents were by no means limited to football. In 1906 he took over the basketball team, and in the five years he coached, the teams won 54 percent of their games. The only undefeated basketball team at Kansas State was coached by Ahearn in 1909-10. It won eight, and lost none.

Baseball also showed great improvement under the Ahearn coaching ability. Mike produced his best team in 1908, with a record of 14 wins and 1 loss.

During these years, Mike was still a full time instructor in horticulture, and in 1915 was made a professor. In 1911, Mike Ahearn turned in his resignation as coach, feeling that his duties in the horticulture department would not permit him enough time to devote himself to the coaching position.

He did not lose contact with sports altogether though, for he served on the athletic board from 1912 until 1920. It was in 1920, that Mike had to make the decision between horticulture and athletics. Z. G. Clevenger resigned as athletic director, and President W. M. Jardine asked Ahearn to fill the vacancy. Mike Ahearn accepted the position and held it until 1946, when the jobs of head football coach and athletic director were combined.

During the thirties, Mike realized the necessity for a new Field House. He plugged the idea until finally in 1945, the first building appropriation was made. The following Legislature made two more appropriations, which began a realization of Mike's dreams. The actual reality though, was never seen by Mike Ahearn, for he died in February of 1948, after 44 years of service at Kansas State.

## Eight Are Named To Pi Mu Epsilon

New members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, are Joseph A. Bukowski, Ervin A. Deal, Donald H. Firl, Vahe Keshishian, Herald W. Kruse, Arnold M. Smith, Henry Unruh, Jr., and Thomas K. Witt. At the initiation, held recently, Vahe Keshishian was given an award as the outstanding senior in mathematics.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Prix Will Become Chimes If Group Goes National

Prix, K-State junior women's honorary, will "go national" this August when Chimes, the national junior women's organization, installs the local group.

The K-State honorary received word recently that Chimes had accepted it as the 14th chapter. However, it's not official until the National Chimes convention in St. Louis the last of August. Marlene Zimmerman and Alison Saylor of K-State will receive the charter.

Prix was founded here in October of 1916, to promote fellowship, leadership, and character growth.

Each spring for 36 years not less than nine or more than 20 outstanding junior women are chosen for this honor. A girl learns of her being chosen a member of the following year's Prix late some spring evening when Prix members call her to the door

of her residence to congratulate her.

Prix chose 15 junior women this year on the basis of dependability, initiative, and quality. In addition the new members had to have at least a 1.8 grade average and show potentiality for the next year.

Charter members chose the name Prix because of its French origin meaning "quality." They felt it was appropriate to the standards of the organization.

The organization is not only an honorary but a service organization as well. As a permanent project it operates an information booth at all-College activities such as Little American Royal and Hospitality Days. The members also conduct tours for K-State visitors.

Once a month the girls meet for dinner and a discussion of future plans for Prix. The other monthly meeting is strictly business.

Officers for the newly initiated Prix members are president, Marlene Zimmerman; vice-president, Carolyn Olsson; secretary-treasurer, Alison Saylor; marshal, Grace Lobenstein. The marshal becomes Keeper of the Clapper when the group goes national.

This is the last group of K-State junior women to be initiated into Prix. From now on it will be Chimes. With the coming of Chimes, the red and white gavel of Prix will disappear from the campus.

## Forgotten Fossils Found

Los Angeles (U.P.)—Geologists at the University of Southern California have made a valuable discovery. They found a \$7,000 collection of fossils of the Paleozoic period 200,000,000 to 600,000,000 years old. It was in the basement of a campus building, where it had been forgotten for 30 years.



Fill'er Up  
at  
Romig's Conoco  
601 N. Manhattan

MORE People  
Drink  
CITY DAIRY...

Yes, more people drink City Dairy Milk than any other kind distributed in Manhattan! For this city has given a big vote of confidence to this rich, pure milk — and to all dairy products sold by City Dairy.



Phone 2005 Today

City Dairy

**BRIGHTER SHINES**  
**1/2 THE RUBBING WITH**  
**KIWI SHOE POLISH**  
(Kee-Wee)

**MARINES PREFER KIWI 38 to 1**

**KIWI Shoe Polish**  
(Kee-Wee)

BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE • DARK TAN • MID-TAN  
OXBLOOD • MAHOQANY • CORDOVAN • NEUTRAL

Ask any Serviceman



## Correspondence Courses Offer Needed Credits

By MARY LEE SMITH  
Of The Collegian Staff

Correspondence courses taken during summer vacations are a time-saving, economical, and an adaptable way to catch up on needed credits for graduation or to gain extra credits, according to three students who have each completed six hours of correspondence working during the last two summers.

"In comparing the courses offered by the home study department and regular classes, about the only thing lacking is the advantage of class lectures, but it's worth the extra credits I have now," said one senior in business administration.

Other points the three students agreed upon were that the courses may be started at any time; are easily available; lessons wait when one is busy; and they furnish practical subject matter.

Though credit courses offered by the home study department are limited, the department adds courses whenever there is an evident demand for them.

There are others besides K-State students who enroll in the courses, according to Jesse Schall, head of the department of home study. "We also enroll teachers, professional and business men, and high school graduates who can't attend college."

Fees range from \$6 an hour per course to \$7.50 an hour for each non-credit course taken. There is also a \$2.50 registration fee which must be paid.

As soon as an enrollment card and fee are received at the department of home study, the first assignments are sent out. The lessons usually take the form of assigned readings, studies, problems, and investigations, including a list of questions and directions for a written report.

As reports are received, additional assignments are mailed. The plan keeps work always at hand for the student, making it possible for the instructor to study the student's progress. The correspondence lesson usually is longer than the average lesson in classwork. Eight correspondence lessons are the equivalent of one semester hour of college credit.

In general, an hour a day spent in concentrated study should enable the average student to com-

plete an assignment a week, stated one student interviewed.

K-State is at the present the only college or university in the United States which maintains a separate faculty for its home study students.

When a student completes a home study course, an examination must be taken for credit. These may be taken in the office of the home study department, under the dean or registrar of any college where the student may be matriculated, or at one of the examination centers.

The Department of Home Study is a member of the National University Extension association comprising approximately 60 leading universities with whom extension credits are interchangeable.

## Portuguese Will Study Here

Joao Carneiro Pinheiro, an agronomist with the Portugal general department of agricultural services arrived in Manhattan this week for a ten day visit. Sent by the Mutual Security Agency, he is interested in "increasing and disseminating high-yielding winter wheat varieties developed by plant breeders and increasing yields and improving milling quality through better production, extension methods used to disseminate information to farmers and to observe techniques employed in purchasing, cleaning, grading, milling, blending, bagging and shipping of wheat through a modern elevator and flour mill."

Leaving Manhattan next week, Pinheiro will visit various experiment stations en route to the Pacific coast. He will return to Kansas in late June to visit Fort Hays branch experiment station and spend about ten days in Manhattan. He will confer with members of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, Agronomy, the Extension Service, and the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association.

## Engineer Writes Text on Stresses

Frank J. McCormick, professor of applied mechanics, is author of a new textbook, "Strength of Materials," to be published this summer by the Macmillan company, New York City.

The text is written so no mathematics beyond trigonometry is needed. It covers stress and strain, welded and riveted joints in tanks, torsion, stresses in beams, beam deflections, statically indeterminate beams, and columns.

The book is said to treat beam deflections more fully than any other text at its level.

McCormick has degrees in both architectural and structural engineering from Iowa State college. He joined the K-State applied mechanics department 13 years ago.

Water from the slopes of Triple Divide Peak, 8,000 feet high, in Glacier National Park, Montana, flows into three oceans—the Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic.

## Practical Training in Modern Living Is Offered in Home Management Course

By OLIVE BENNE

It was moving day in the home management houses. Our group of six girls had finished; the 24 majors were just beginning.

We had learned a lot managing each of the houses we lived in. And we'd had lots of fun, too.

It all began back in February for us. That's when we moved to the homes at the first of the semester.

HOME MANAGEMENT is sort of a summary course of the major home ec courses. For we've got to know how to budget, cook, launder, clean, and in general how to manage the home . . . and also take time out to attend classes.

But, as we six girls agreed at the first meeting, no matter how hard the biscuits or how muddy the floor, it's the co-operation and willingness of the "family" to get along together that really counts.

Not all senior home ec girls take the course. The girls in home demonstration work, teaching, food demonstration, household economics, and journalism with electives in household economics are required to take it. A few students take it as an elective.

MARRIED STUDENTS in the course live in the house only half of the time. That is they only live in one house, whereas the rest of us live in two. They also sleep in their own home but have a special project for the course.

Though there are only two buildings for home management, the girls live in three different homes. One building is a duplex. Each home is considered in a different income group.

The lowest level home is not in the low income group in the country, however, but is lower than average for a couple just getting out of college. The medium income home was planned with "comfort in living" in mind, and the home known as the high income home is for the professional family who entertain quite often.

OUR FAMILY started out in the latter, the professional home. It's Ellen Richards lodge, named for the first president of the American Home Economics association.

Since we were "living in luxury," we planned our meals on 80 cents a day per person. So including our advisor and we six girls, we spent \$5.60 a day for food, or approximately that. A few cents either way was not held against us.

We had all the conveniences we might ever want in this home—automatic washer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, clothes dryer, home freezer.

When he moved to Margaret Ahlborn lodge—planned with comfort in mind—we spent most of our time there lounging in the

living room. We didn't mind washing dishes by hand and hanging up clothes when we had a comfortable living room to go to afterwards.

WHILE THERE we entertained our friends at a party. Part of our entertainment was a skit, showing the guests what life in home management is really like. Of course we displayed some charcoal rolls that were accidentally left in the oven one day. And we stressed work as the minor factor while in home management. But . . . it was all in fun.

Other incidents were all in fun, too. Our beds were shortsheeted at least a couple of nights. But nothing could be more normal for a group of college students.

EACH GROUP meets with its advisor for house discussion one hour a week. That's when we make most of our plans for parties and projects. Then for nine weeks we attend class recitation two hours a week. In recitation we discuss the problems that arise in the home, and what we can do to overcome them. We also discuss ways of saving time and motion.

Our course here is one of the few in the country which emphasizes different income groups, says Dr. Florence McKinney, head of household economics. And, furthermore, we were probably the originators of this idea.

SOME SCHOOLS make the home management course even more like a home and provide an actual baby for the girls to care for. At Iowa State, for instance, a child is kept in the home, usually between the ages of six weeks and fourteen months.

When a child is in the home,

the course carries more credit. For at Iowa State coeds get seven credit hours for the course. We girls get three.

A baby in the home requires more girls to care for him, and more room for his nursery. Here at K-State the staff feels more like the average home. Instead of having nine or ten girls around to care for the baby, they'd rather have just six of us (without the baby) as that's more like an average family.

"We're not convinced that having a child in the home would be desirable for him either," Dr. McKinney said.

ONLY TWO of the houses, Ellen Richards and Ula Dow, are open this nine weeks. Just enough girls to fill these two houses are now enrolled in the course.

Home management was a lot of fun, and we know, a lot of help for the future. We weren't sorry we'd been "required" to take it.

## Overstuffing Helps

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—His chilly job was credited with saving Fritz E. Lebow from serious injury when he fell down a second-floor elevator shaft. Lebow wears heavy clothing to work in 10-below zero temperature in a frozen food vault and the clothing cushioned the fall.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville



It's the bad apples you can't see at the bottom of the basket that spoil the bargain. But the fine workmanship you can't see in our clothing assures our customers real value everytime.

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS



Coventry Paltmore penned:

LIFE IS NOT

LIFE AT ALL

WITHOUT DELIGHT

Victory in Defeat

Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start refreshed.



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Kansas State's Band

## "Pop" Concert

Sunday, May 18 — 4 p.m.

College Auditorium

Admission 50c

Buy Tickets from Band Members or at the Door  
Proceeds Go to the Band Service Key Awards



# The Calendar

Thursday, May 15

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Conservation club, A 212, 7:30  
Manhattan Camera club, W 101, 8  
Hawaiian club, Calvin Lounge,  
7-10 p.m.  
Veterinary Wives bridge group,  
MS 210, 8 p.m.  
Bridge club, Student Union, 7 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit, An-  
derson, second floor  
Volunteer Naval Reserve, MS 204,  
7 p.m.  
Faculty sketch, A 206, 7 p.m.  
Co-operative evaluation test, WAG  
212-213, 7 p.m.  
Faculty men, men's pool, 5 p.m.  
Van Zile date picnic, City park, 5

Friday, May 16

Flint Hills Geology Society, W115,  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship,  
A226, 7-8:15 p.m.  
All-college free movie, ELH, 7:30  
Cranbrook Academy Art exhibit,  
2nd floor, Anderson  
Delta Sigma Rho banquet, Thomp-  
son hall, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Phi Kappa formal, Country Club,  
6 p.m.  
Clovia-Sigma Phi Nothing picnic,  
City Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are E.  
Holt Babbitt, Joseph Gaziano,  
Robert Ecklund, Richard Ford,  
Douglas Overall, Jimmie Smith,  
Don Prigmore, Lawrence Odgers,  
Ross Archer.

You'll be pleased with a Col-  
legian want ad.

# Here You Buy, Sell, Trade—Goods, Supplies, Information

Notice: All advertisements ac-  
cepted only for "run of paper", no  
position sold or guaranteed. The  
Collegian reserves the right to edit  
all advertising copy and to reject  
any advertising which it deems ob-  
jectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian  
office by 4 p. m. the day before the  
paper is published. Cash in advance.

## FOR SALE

Student's desk, drawing board, T-  
Squares, triangles, 1921 Poyntz  
around back and upstairs. 144-145

Sell or trade, 3 shot bolt-action  
20 gauge, 1 year old, call 37141. 144

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Busch Pressman—Zless  
Compur Shutter—f 4.5 Tessar Lens  
—coupled R. F.—King Sol Flash—  
5 cut film holders, 1 pack adapter—  
Gadget Bag \$125. Ph. 67742. 144-145

1942 Fleetline Chevrolet, New  
paint. Same body style as '48. 67C  
Hilltop Courts. 144-145

Dinette set, studio couch, and  
other items. Price reasonable. 69C  
Hilltop Courts. 144-145

21 ft. '48 Red Arrow house trailer  
and attached room, evening No. 9  
Long's Park. 144-145

Paint spray outfit \$25.00, two  
wheeled trailer \$50.00 Richard Lud-  
wig, 35C Elliott Cts. Ph. 37324  
142-144

Sofa bed \$10, 9 x 13 linoleum \$5,  
10 steel posts, wire fence, gate.  
Frank Lowry, 38A Elliot Ct., Ph.  
36136. 142-144

Excellent 1938 Chev., good tires,  
radio & heater, must sell. Call 2966  
after 6 p. m. 142-144

2 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator.  
Clean, ready & willing. \$25.00. Call  
36487 and ask for Jerry. 142-144

Size 38 R tuxedo, Phone 45340 eve-  
nings. 142-144

'47 Ford club coupe, new paint,  
extra clean inside, good mileage.

Must sell. Call 4482 after 5:30, ask  
for Bob Smith. 141-145

## FOR RENT

Basement rooms rented either sin-  
gle or double. Outside entrance,  
private bath, tile floors, 1/2 block  
from campus. Linens furnished.  
Dehumidifier keeps it dry. Ph. 36136.  
144-145

Basement rooms for 5 men. Sum-  
mer or next fall. Near stadium.  
Ph. 28246 or 1715 Anderson. 144-145

Furnished apartment for boys.  
Must not smoke or drink. Private  
entrance and bath. Ph. 4137. 144

Rooms for men summer students.  
1004 N. Sunset. 143-145

4 room basement apartment for  
the summer. 2 room garage apt.  
1915 College Heights, ph. 45464.  
142-144

Single or double rooms for men.  
One block from campus. Summer or  
summer through fall. 1180 Vattier.  
Ph. 4289. 138-145

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & port-  
able, new & used, also adding ma-  
chines. Rent may be applied toward  
purchase. Free delivery & pick-up  
at your convenience. Sales & service,  
all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers,  
sewing machines, cleaners, waxers,  
WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR prod-  
ucts. Gulbranson pianos, musical in-  
struments and supplies. SALIS-  
BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

## HELP WANTED

Waiter for part time work sum-  
mer and fall. Ph. 69839. K Dining  
Room. 144-145

## RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for riders (3) to Wisconsin  
on May 23. Call Jim Waldorf, 69959.  
142-144

## LOST

A pair of glasses along the east  
side of campus. Call Loren Lav-  
erentz, ph. 4495. Reward. 144-145

Horn rimmed glasses in a case  
lettered "C. A. Kempthorne." Were  
lost a week ago between the Library  
and Dickens. Finder call Bob at  
27103. 143-145

Gray Parker "51" fountain pen on  
east side of campus. Reward. Call  
26309 after 6 p.m. 143-145

Would the person that found the  
pair of sunglasses at east end of  
Tennis Court, Friday night, please  
return to Ralph White, 1709 Ander-  
son. 142-144

## FOUND

A pair of blue and gold framed  
women's sun glasses. Call 46358  
about 6 p.m., Albert Schleiferl.  
142-144

American Samoa consists of the  
islands of Tutuila, Aunu'u, Ofu,  
Olosega, and Ta'u, the Manus  
Islands, and the uninhabited coral  
atoll of Rose Island.

## Skunks Sneak In

Jamestown, R.I. (U.P.) — This  
community of 1,700 is being in-  
vaded by a small army of skunks  
that come across the toll bridge  
from Saunderstown, paying only  
a scent. Toll collectors say the  
smelly additions to the town's  
population sneak over at night  
when they can't be seen.

You'll be pleased with a Col-  
legian want ad.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

# CONGRATULATIONS

To the Graduating Seniors—  
Thanks for Your Patronage

Underclassmen—  
Ease those Parking  
Problems . . .  
Ride the Bus!



The Easy,  
Economical,  
Efficient  
Way To Travel

MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.

# CHESTERFIELD —LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT U.S.C. UNIVERSITY OF  
SOUTHERN CAL.

S.C. Drug Co.

We certify that Chesterfield  
is our largest selling cigarette  
by 2..to1

SIGNED *Bennett Matloff*  
PROPRIETOR

2 to 1  
because

CHESTERFIELD is MUCH Milder  
with an extraordinarily good taste  
and NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE\*

\*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization

Copyright 1952, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 16, 1952

NUMBER 145

## Classroom Building To Be Opened to Public May 25

Kansas taxpayers will be able to get an inside look at where their money goes when open house is held in the new classroom building Sunday afternoon, May 25.

From 12 to 2 and from 4:30

## Architects Honored at Assembly

Student awards were presented by the architecture department at the final architectural engineering assembly yesterday afternoon.

Lawrence Good was given a first prize of \$250 by Floyd Wolfenbarger, Manhattan architect, in behalf of the Indiana Limestone institute for the design of a senior high school. This competition was sponsored by the Institute.

**SECOND PRIZE**, \$150, went to Harold Miller. Samuel Pine received \$100 as third prize and a recognition of highly commended was awarded to Bert Griffin. These students are all seniors.

The Alpha Rho Chi Medal was awarded by Professor Weigel to Betty Jo Williamson. This award is made to the graduating senior in architecture who has shown an ability for leadership and has performed willing service for the school and department.

Harold Miller received the American Institute of Architects medal for general excellence in architecture. The second place award was made to Bert Griffin.

**THE KANSAS ENGINEERING** society award was also presented to Harold Miller and Vernon Deines. This award covers the entrance fee and membership dues for one year in the Society.

Franklin Plyley received the Charles W. Shaver scholarship award of \$100 which is the yearly earnings of the fund established by Mr. Shaver of Salina, a 1915 K-State graduate.

This award is presented to a fourth year student for high scholastic attainment and is intended to assist students "enrolled in architecture to pursue any suitable project which will contribute toward greater proficiency and interest in the professional aspect of architecture."

until 6, in order not to interfere with graduation ceremonies, students acting as hosts and hostesses will be available to show visitors through the new building, Joe Eisenbach, chairman of the open house committee, said today.

Each of the departments represented in the building will also furnish faculty members to explain various phases of instruction in their particular fields, Eisenbach said. Those departments include: speech, modern languages, history and government, and English.

The joint student-faculty committee for the open house is composed of four representatives from the Arts and Sciences council and four faculty members.

Arts and Sciences representatives are: Jim Sartorius, Esther Green, Jerome Chandler, and Ed Wingate.

Faculty members include: Prof. Jordan Miller, English; Prof. Kingsley Given, speech; Prof. Dorothy Pettis, modern languages; and Prof. Paul Heppie, history and government.

Persons interested in helping with the open house should contact their department representatives, Eisenbach advised.

## All School Varsity Slated for Saturday

This year's last all-school varsity will be tomorrow night, Marilyn Benz, chairman of the varsity committee, reminded students today.

The dance will be on the tennis courts unless it rains. Then it will be in Nichols, she said.

## Fourteen Riflemen To Receive Letters

Letter awards will be presented to 14 air ROTC riflemen who have competed in team matches, Sgt. James Aufderheide, rifle instructor, has announced.

"Vance Carson, master rifleman, top rating giving by the national rifle association, and Raymond Miller, both seniors, were probably the outstanding riflemen," said Aufderheide.

Other riflemen receiving letters and the number of years lettered are Neil Kolman, 3; Charles Harden, 3; Jerry Waters, 2; William Wilbur, 2; Gary Antenen, 2; William B. Johnson, 2; Jack Grier, 2; Clair Seglem, 1; Robert Welliver, 1; Lyle Templar, 1; Arland Benteman, 1; Michael Williamson, 1.

## Fencing Club Ends Year At Award Dinner Tonight

The Wildcat Fencing Club will hold its annual awards banquet tonight at the Sum Hing Cafe. The banquet will culminate the year's fencing activities.

In tournament play Ben Sen, Arch 5 from Honolulu, Hawaii, was the only member who placed among the top three in every event in which he competed.

The tournament winners are as follows: Ben Sen won first place; Jacques Boegli, second; and Earl Bain, third, in the men's foil division of the open city tournament. In the same tournament the winners in the men's saber division were: Boegli, first; Bain, second; and Sen, third. Louise Wolf, Shirley Rankin, and Sydney Hepler, in that order, were winners in the women's foil division.

In the Mayor's Cup Tournament Sen took first place honors in the men's foil division. Boegli was

second and Bain was third. Burton Eddy, Sen, and Boegli, in that order, were winners of the men's saber division. Coralie Buckles won first place in women's foil, and Miss Wolf was second.

In the beginners' tournament Miss Wolf placed first, Jim Heath, second, and Don Kosaka, third.

In addition to awards presented to the winners of the tournaments, Santelli awards will be given to the best official and to the fencer who displayed the best fencing form during the year. Boegli will receive the award for the best fencing official, and Eddy will receive the award for the best fencing form.

The Santelli award was created especially for the Wildcat Fencing Club by the Olympic coach, George Santelli. The award is a silver mounted foil and will be presented by the club and the city of Manhattan.



**FINAL WEEK AND SUMMER WEATHER** don't make a very good combination, but Barbara Groody, junior in radio, is making the best of it. A spot in the shade, a stack of books to sit on, and one to read make studying almost bearable.

## Society Honors Engine School Seniors, Grads

Names of eleven engineering seniors and recent graduates honored by Kansas Engineering Society were announced here today by the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The annual engineering society certificate awards go to students outstanding in scholarship and activities with preference to those who have indicated they plan to work in Kansas.

These men are made associate members of the Kansas Engineering Society with initiation fees and one year's dues paid.

Those honored are Lyndon Boyer, chemical engineering; Vernon P. Deines, Harold J. Miller, architectural engineering; Nathandale Farris, mechanical engineering; John Hughes, Darrell A. Patterson, Harold Wise, electrical engineering; Carroll Reece, Wayne Sangster, agricultural engineering; Robert Bruce Seal, Jack L. Webb, civil engineering.

## Arch Designs Are Displayed In Engineering

An exhibit of current architectural designs is on display in the second floor gallery of Engineering hall. The prints are by architecture students at the University of Oklahoma.

The head of OU's architecture department is Bruce Goff, designer of the "Pumpkin House," which appeared recently in Life magazine.

John J. Schultz of K-State's architecture department says, "Goff can be called one of the country's five top architects. His students' work shows what the individual's own imaginative mind can produce. Their inspiration has to come from within themselves."

Schultz also pointed out that Goff is one of the few young architects that Frank Lloyd Wright looks upon favorably.

Work done by K-State architecture students will soon be sent to OU for exhibition. The K-State and OU student chapters of the American Institute of Architecture are sponsoring this exchange exhibit.

## Vet School Accepts 45 For Fall '52

Names of 45 students to enter the School of Veterinary Medicine in September have been released today by the committee on the selection of veterinary students.

The names released today are Claude P. Bates, Jr., James K. Benedict, Henry C. Black, Wayne D. Bradley, Donald C. Breeden, Ralph G. Buckner, James R. Butler, Beryl W. Cline, Frederick G. Day, Martin R. Frey, Merwin L. Frey, Earl E. Gatz, Edward L. Gillette, Norman E. Gray, Thomas B. Hanshaw, Richard A. Hartkopf.

Stuart G. Hazard, Jr., Ernest A. Henderson, Galen L. Heritage, Woodrow W. Holland, Richard J. Kirkemide, James V. Krone, Glen L. Krumme, John E. Kuenzi, William G. Kvasnicka, Joseph E. Landholm, Billy J. LaRue, Donald D. McReynolds, Robert L. Mangold, Marvin L. Mills, Glen E. Nicholson.

Joe H. Ostendorf, Jr., Norman Pang, Jack D. Rallsback, Gordon L. Raspberry, Robert F. Sand, David A. Schoneweis, Perry E. Schurr, Jude L. Swalley, Jack E. Vanderlip, Theodore Vera, Billy K. Walker, Raymond F. Walker, James A. Waldorf, and Frederick D. Wingert.

The remaining fifteen names will be released soon after the close of the semester, according to Dean Leasure.

## Showers Predicted

Dingy, gray clouds and cool winds prevailed over much of Kansas today after widespread showers and thunderstorms in eastern sections during the night.

Temperatures will stay down today and tomorrow, the weatherman said.

Heavy rains—up to 1.65 inch at Minden, fell last night

in southern Nebraska. The Big Blue river will swell to about three-fourths bank full at Crete, Neb., by noon Saturday, but by the time the Blue joins the Kansas river below Manhattan it will have receded to near normal.

Showers and thunderstorms in the eastern sections were forecast for tonight.

## Editorial

## The Class of '52 Looks Ahead

In about a week, it will be all over for more than 800 K-Staters.

The graduate who walks out of the Field House Sunday with his diploma tucked securely under his arm will be a different man than the wide-eyed freshman who came to the campus four years ago. He'll know a little more about building bridges or feeding cattle or making speeches, and if he's been reasonably alert, he'll know quite a bit more about some things that aren't learned from books.

If he's kept his eyes open, he's seen examples of a lot of things that are wrong with the rest of the world right here on the

campus: people who would rather be told what to think than figure it out for themselves; people who work hard to get ahead—but for the wrong reasons.

He's seen people who believe that the best that can possibly be expected of them is to be just a little better than the guy next door. He's seen them at all levels—the student who quits studying after his grade is highest in the class, the sorority that is satisfied if its scholarship record is just one one-hundredth of a grade point higher than the next sorority, the state school that struggles to be good, not for the sake of being good,

(Continued on page 2)



# The Class of '52 Looks Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

but to be better than the next state school. And he's seen too many people who were afraid—afraid to try out, or even tolerate new ideas, afraid to be a little different, afraid to speak their own minds. He's seen a teacher get into trouble for "improper" expression of his beliefs, which is the next thing to getting into trouble for the beliefs themselves—and chances are he's been a little frightened by it.

Some see college students as a group of dull, apathetic conformists whose favorite pastime is gathering in huge groups to scream their heads off at a bunch of beefy, brainless athletes throwing each other around a football field.

Others, who are a little more charitable, see them as a nice, but bewildered bunch of kids who haven't quite figured out the kind of a world they found themselves in, but who are doing their best to get along in it.

At any rate, there is something wrong with a group whose main discernible characteristic is its monstrous apathy—a group where not giving a damn is the fashion.

This year did see one notable exception when the architecture students saw something they didn't like and tried to change it, but even that came too little and too late to accomplish anything. And from the way they were slapped down, you could tell that K-State isn't used to rebellions. That along with the fact that some of their favorite teachers won't be back, is probably what

has induced a large group of architecture students—about a third—to take steps to transfer to other schools next term.

Wherever they go, they'll probably be disappointed. Rebellion is frowned upon just about everywhere, even though down through history—from Galileo who told the world that the earth moved and later had to take it back in order to live, to Frank Lloyd Wright who must insult people to make them think—it is the rebels who have gotten things done.

While this year's graduating senior has seen a lot of things he hasn't liked, he's learned from them. He knows a lot more than he did about how people work, and whether he plans to help people or to use them, that knowledge will come in handy.

And after next Sunday afternoon when he walks out of the Field House a full-fledged, college educated citizen, he'll be able to use that knowledge to start looking for an answer to the questions that have bothered him during those rare moments when he's had time to pause for reflection—say while walking home from the library late at night across a quiet campus when there's nothing but the sky and the grass and the quiet, impassive buildings that have watched so many like him come and go—the questions that Carl Sandburg attributed to all the people, but that have their biggest meaning, their greatest importance to the new college graduate: the questions of where to?—what next? —Phil Meyer

## Young and Old Will Want To See Snow White Again

**"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"** (Warcham) —Walt Disney's first attempt at a full length color cartoon is still top entertainment.

The animation of the characters and the modern handling of an old and somewhat dry fairy tale furnish laughs and tears whether you are a big kid or a little one.

If you have seen it before, you will surely want to see it again. If you haven't, see it this time. It may not be back for another 10 years.

Besides the feature, there is a lengthy short in color on the Olympic elk. This is another Disney production but a live one. This one is guaranteed to please nature lovers and nearly anyone else. —E. B.

**"ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"**

(Campus)—Bette Davis, as usual, stars as a mentally unbalanced woman who is strangely fascinating to men. This time she's an English mystery writer who has a deadly way with poison, for greater love for her horse than her husband, and who lives in a weird old house on the Yorkshire moors.

The movie has a most unusual plot and is developed so slowly that it tends to drag terribly. Although there is fine acting, it couldn't bring this movie up to excellence. The suspense is well done in several specific spots, such as the opening scenes, however, and the ending is indeed a surprise. This is one show to see from the beginning. —W. W.



## New Council At E-State Re-Instates Bulletin Editor

The former editor of the Emporia State Bulletin has been re-instated by the school's newly-elected Student Council in a recent meeting.

The new Council, in passing the motion, expressed "deep re-

gret" at the retiring Council's action in dismissing the editor on the motion submitted by the former Council president and approved by the retiring Council which charged "misappropriation of student funds and directly disputing directives set by the Student Council."

Although the new Council could take no constitutional action until the coming academic year, the formal vote was a legal statement of the new Council's convictions, the new president stated.

The editor had been dismissed by the 1951-52 Council on April 23, immediately after publication of a one-page extra edition which contained a petition by 174 students requesting changes in the Student Council Constitution. Immediately after seven other Bulletin staff members resigned in protest.

### POGO



By WALT KELLY

PLAY TIME IS HERE—

and so are

Colored Canvas Shoes

B. F. Goodrich make

For Men — \$6.75

Blue  
Sand  
Brown  
Burgundy

For Women — \$5.70

Blue  
Sand  
Red  
Brown



CAMPUS BOOK STORE

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50 One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....Phil Meyer  
Associate Editor .....  
..... Marilyn Weisbender  
News Editors .....Don Carlile, Dale Evans, Bill Mohr, Nick Kominus, Dorothy Heffling  
Editorial Assistant ..... Al Balzer

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....John Krell  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Robert Byrkit  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Sally Doyle

Sports ..... Frank Garofalo  
Woman's Page ..... Marge Moon  
Society ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Telegraph ..... Everett Browning  
Art ..... Bob Ecklund  
Photographer ..... Ellis Stout

Salesmen .....  
Ed Bauerband, Olive Benne



## The Calendar

**Friday, May 16**  
Flint Hills Geology society, W115, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
K-State Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:15 p.m.  
All-college free movie, ELH, 7:30  
Cranbrook Academy exhibit, 2d floor, Anderson  
Delta Sigma Rho banquet, Thompson hall, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Phi Kappa formal, Country club, 6 p.m.  
Clovia-Sigma Phi Nothing picnic, City Park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 17**  
Waltheim spring formal, Community house, 9-12 p.m.  
Cranbrook Academy exhibits, 2d floor, Anderson  
Wranglers' club, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m.  
State nutrition committee meeting, Calvin lounge, 10 a.m.

**Sunday, May 18**  
Band, "Pops" Concert, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

**Monday, May 19**  
Extension club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Newman club, Calvin lounge, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A226, 5 p.m.  
Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS206, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Club Cervantes, Hamilton hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7-9 p.m.  
Frog club, women's pool, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 20**  
K-State Christian Fellowship, N203, 7-8:30 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club, MSS, 7-11 p.m.  
Quill club, T206, 7-10 p.m.  
Arabian Students' club, A213, 7 p.m.  
Meter school (Electrical Engineering)  
Faculty men, men's pool, 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 21**  
Veterans' wives club, Calvin lounge, 8-10:30 p.m.  
Student wives swim group, N2, 7:30-10 p.m.  
West Stadium, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.

**Thursday, May 22**  
YM-YW meeting, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7 p.m.  
Mortar Board, A227, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Bridge club, Student union, 7 p.m.  
Faculty sketch, A206, 7 p.m.  
Faculty men, men's pool, 5 p.m.

**Friday, May 23**  
K-State Christian Fellowship, A226, 7-8:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 24**  
Alumni Day, banquet, Nichol's gym, 6 p.m.

**Sunday, May 25**  
Commencement, 2:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 26**  
Alumni-Senior banquet  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Deficiency reports due in deans' office  
Grades to be turned in to Registrar

## Twenty-Nine Finish Water Safety Course

Twenty-nine persons completed the Water Safety Instructor's course conducted at Kansas State May 5 through 9, and are now qualified to teach swimming, junior and senior life saving, and issue Red Cross certificates to anyone completing courses under them.

Nearly all are from K-State, a few are Manhattan residents or residents of near-by towns. They are David Abraham, Estelle D. Abraham, Bonnie Allen, Janet Barger, Mrs. Mary Bischel, Diane Blackburn, Gwendolyn Campbell, Patsy Chambers, Martha Copening, Danna Foltz, Robert Fitzgerald, Bonnie Fuller, Robert Grady, Virginia Lee Green, Pat Haas, Barbara Ann Holcombe, Jack Mohler, John Neff, Ruth Perry, Patsy Pickett, Clifford Snow, Floyd Tiemann, Lloyd Tiemann, Becky Thatcher, William Wareham, Max Webster, Jay Warren, James Wenner, and Doane Smith.

## Dairy Club Elects Armstrong Prexy

Joe Armstrong, dairy husbandry sophomore, is the new president of the Dairy club. Other officers elected this week are Sherlund Prawl, vice-president and ag council representative; John Kuenzi, secretary; Bill Tilgner, treasurer; Bob Hull, program chairman; Dick Brown, publicity and Little American Royal representative; Warren Prawl, Little American Royal executive; and Glen Krumme, parliamentarian.

Clarence Moore, economics professor and until recently with the department of the interior in Alaska, spoke at the meeting.

The five basketball players with the highest career point-totals at the University of Missouri are Bill Stauffer, Dan Pippin, Thornton Jenkins, Bud Heineman and John Cooper.

## Workshop in Adult Education Set for First Week in June

Persons interested in adult education will gather at Kansas State, June 2 to 7, for an adult education workshop. The workshop will be sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship and be directed by K-State faculty members and visiting specialists.

Undergraduate and graduate students, as well as superintendents, principals, directors of adult education, extension agents, librarians, and community lay leaders are particularly invited to attend. One hour credit will be optional. The program is planned to help fulfill the need for trained leadership personnel who will carry on organized education activities with adults.

"High school and elementary education is not enough to help people solve the complex problems that face adults," Prof. Herbert Maccoby, chairman of the workshop, points out. "Trained personnel are needed to organize and carry out educational programs to help adults satisfy their wants and meet their problems more intelligently. The workshop will train persons to do this."

Registration will take place during the workshop which will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, June 2, and close noon Saturday, June 7.

## Congratulations

## GRADUATES

from

## Stubblefield—Schoonover

Lincoln — Mercury  
Safe Buy Quality Used Cars

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## 'Willie'

The Wildcat Says...



For An Evening Snack  
— Stop in —

My Toasty Grilled  
Cheese Sandwiches  
Are Tops With A  
Delicious Malt.

Open 24 Hours Daily

**Warren**  
CAFE UNION  
BUS DEPOT

## Rust Resistant Wheat Variety Is the Subject of Joint Bulletin

Ponca wheat, a highly leaf rust and hessian fly resistant variety released by the Kansas and Oklahoma agricultural experiment stations last year, nearly equals the yield of Pawnee wheat in eastern Kansas and outstrips it in eastern Oklahoma.

This information is contained in a joint bulletin issued by Kansas State and Oklahoma A & M. Prof. Elbert Macy, experiment station editor, in making the announcement said that to his knowl-

edge this was the first joint experiment station undertaking.

Ponca wheat is the result of many crosses that were made to develop a hessian fly-resistant variety adapted to eastern Kansas and Oklahoma. It represents the work of wheat breeders of several states.

If leaf rust or hessian fly are present in damaging amounts, the new wheat can be expected to out-yield Pawnee in eastern Kansas, the bulletin states.



**machines are amazing  
but men are more so**

"Young ladies, if you will direct your attention to the complex telephone equipment on the left, I think you'll agree with most folks who tour our telephone offices that it is exceedingly impressive."

We think so too. But the minds of the men who developed it are even more impressive. Some people use "the human element" to denote weakness. In the Bell System, we believe our greatest asset is our people.

They make headlines in fires, hurricanes and floods. But much more important, they give the world's best telephone service all year round.

As the Bell System continues its growth, new and even more amazing machines are being created. And along with this growth is the need for college men with the right qualifications for work and opportunity in a variety of fields—in engineering, research, operating and administration.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

# CASH for TEXTBOOKS

Highest  
Prices  
Paid

**College Book Store**  
Nearest the College



# Cat Teams Close Seasons

## K-State Tracksters Run In Big 7 Outdoor Meet

By OREN CAMPBELL

Kansas State trackmen will climax a successful season when they participate in the Big Seven outdoor meet in Norman, Okla., today and tomorrow. Coach Ward Haylett has selected sixteen of his top thinclads to make the trip.

The squad will be without four boys who might have scored some points. The biggest loss is Veryl Switzer, who won the conference indoor broad jump. Switzer hasn't rounded into shape after an injury in the Kansas Relays. The Cats finished second in the Big Seven indoor, but the loss of Switzer is enough to make Coach Haylett expect a lower ranking.

Don Thurlow was fourth in the two-mile indoors, but he injured a leg in the Jayhawk carnival. Herman Wilson, pole-vaulter, and Jim Loomis, sprinter, both pulled leg muscles in the Kansas dual and will not see action.

K-State figures to receive a good share of its points in the 100 and 200-yard dashes from the performances of Thane Baker. Baker

is defending outdoor champion in the 100, and he has beaten all comers to the tape in the 220 event so far this season, registering a sensational 20.8 mark in the KU dual.

The 440 event is reasonably sure to be captured by Sooner J. W. Mashburn.

Haylett calls the half-mile race a "dog-fight," indicating that either Don Crabtree of Oklahoma, Art Dalzell of Kansas or Dick Towers could cop the crown. Crabtree nosed out Towers in the conference indoor meet, while Dalzell finished third. Both Dalzell and Crabtree have defeated Towers on the outdoor cinders, but the Wildcat ace has turned in several sparkling performances in other meets.

Both of the hurdle events appear to be wide open. In the highs Don Bedker of Nebraska is favored, but Hi Faubion almost beat him last week. Colorado's Merwin Hodel has won from Faubion, and Bill Fessler of Missouri could finish high. Bob DeVinney of Kansas may find trouble from two Buffs, Pat Hindman and Hodel, in the low hurdles.

Jayhawk distance men, Wes Santee and Herb Semper, appear to be easy choices in the one and two-mile runs. Both men have turned in outstanding showings and are Olympic candidates.

Despite the fact that the Wildcat mile relay team is one of the best ever to represent the school, both Oklahoma and Kansas have superior aggregations. The baton squad of Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, Dick Towers and Thane Baker set a Colorado Relay record, but seem destined for third spot in the race. Kansas won the event in the Texas Relays after the Sooners were disqualified. Oklahoma came back to win in the Kansas Relays.

Other standouts are Jim Robertson of Iowa State in the discus; Bill Fessler of Missouri and Cat Gene Bates, javelin; Wally Tanner of Colorado, shot; Jim Floyd, KU, pole vault; Bob Gordon of Missouri and Sooner Dick Jones, high jump; and Neville Price of Oklahoma and Gene Wilson in the broad jump.

**Kansas State entries:**  
100-yard dash—Thane Baker, Jerry Mershon.  
220-yard dash—Baker, Mershon.  
440-run—Jerry Rowe, Jerry Sartorius.  
880-run—Dick Towers, John Caldwell.  
Mile—Ted Hanson.  
2 mile—Jim Jorns.  
High hurdles—Hi Faubion, Dick Knostman, Dick Culbertson.  
Low hurdles—Faubion.  
Mile relay—Rowe, Caldwell, Towers, Baker.  
Discus—Knostman.  
Javelin—Gene Bates.  
Pole vault—Chuck Nelson, Tom Machin.  
High jump—Gene Wilson, Gary Bergen, Culbertson.  
Broad jump—Gene Wilson.

Transylvania university in Lexington, Ky., is the oldest college west of the Alleghanies.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## Strong Cat Tennis Team Enters Big Seven Meet

By HERB LEE

The strongest Kansas State tennis team of all time goes into action today in the Big Seven meet at Norman, Okla., with high hopes of winning the conference title.

All Big Seven opponents except defending champions, Oklahoma, and Colorado, whom the Cats have not played, fell before K-State's attack.

Oklahoma blasted the Cats 7-0 at Norman on a pre-season tennis tour, but Coach Frank Thompson's crew was not in top shape then. The Cats hit their stride after losing to Iowa 6-1, and they have swept their last eight matches. "The boys believe they're just as good as Oklahoma now, and we expect to give the Sooners a battle," Coach Thompson said.

A record of 10 wins and 2 losses is nothing to laugh at as the Sooners will find out. The Wildcats may be expected to deal Oklahoma a blow in both the No. 1 and 2 singles matches and in the No. 1 doubles. For that matter, Thompson believes all of his players are potential title winners.

After a slow start against top opponents, Roger Coad has won six matches in a row including his last victory against unbeaten Kansas No. 1 singles star, Charles Crawford. Coad lost to Crawford before his present string began. Land of Oklahoma, who beat Coad 6-2, 8-6 at Norman, will not find the going as easy in the Big Seven meet. Coad has hit his peak and will give all comers a battle for the No. 1 singles trophy. He finished third last year.

In the No. 2 singles K-State has a top entry in Chris Williams, who was second last season. He has won all eight of his last matches after losing to Iowa and Oklahoma opponents early in the season. Only Oklahoma's Taylor lowered the boom on Williams in Big Seven matches. His season record is 9 wins and 3 losses.

The Cats have their best chance for a title in the No. 1 doubles with Coad and Williams slamming the rackets. The duo has combined both speed and precision to blast out a 11-1 record for the season. Oklahoma was the only stumbling block. The Sooners with seven matches already under their belts, while the Cats were just beginning play, whipped Coad and Williams 6-3, 6-1.

K-State's top singles match winner, Allan Chaplin, with a 10-2 mark should give all opponents a battle for the No. 5 singles title. Chaplin, a junior transfer student from Arkansas City, has played great tennis for the Cats, especially during the latter part of the season when he won eight in a row.

The Cats' other two singles players, Don Upson, No. 3, and Dave

McFarland, No. 4, have not built up sensational records, but both have played good hard tennis all season.

Upson finished the season winning four in a row for a season record of 7 wins and 4 losses. He lost only to Oklahoma and Missouri in Big Seven play.

McFarland is about par with Chaplin, Coach Thompson believes, only he has faced tougher competition in the No. 4 singles. He has won 5 of 12 matches and 3 of 6 in the Big Seven.

Another potential title combination is Upson-Chaplin in the No. 2 doubles. The Cat duo has a 9-3 mark with conference losses only to Oklahoma and KU.

## Seniors Will Choose Class Gift Saturday

Seniors who took out membership in the alumni association will decide on the class gift at 4 p.m., Saturday, May 24, in A212.

All seniors may attend the alumni association business meeting at 2 p.m. in Rec Center Saturday, Bob McCaustland, senior class president, announced.

Air-view pictures of the K-State campus are still being offered to new members.

## Midway

Drive In Theater

Junction City

Now Showing Through Friday  
Audie Murphy in

**Red Badge of Courage**

Plus—Ann Blyth in

**Katie Did It**

Saturday, May 17

**The Fat Man and Smoky Mountain Melody**

Midnight Free-vue

**Dracula's Daughter**

Sunday & Monday, May 18-19

Gregory Peck in

**Only the Valiant**

**CO-ED NOW!**

**QUO VADIS**

COLOR BY  
**TECHNICOLOR**

STARRING

**ROBERT TAYLOR • DEBORAH KERR**

Boxoffice Open  
2:30 Daily

Performances  
at  
3:00 - 6:00 - 9:00

Weekdays: Adults 75c Matinee  
Evenings (after 6) Adults \$1.00  
Sundays:

Adults \$1.00 All Day  
Students 75c at all times  
Children 25c at all times

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**  
Friday, May 16, 1952-4

The bald eagle is an exceedingly loyal and affectionate parent. It will not desert its young even if the tree on which they are nesting is in flames.

FOR ECONOMY

Trade at

**ADAM'S SERVICE**  
3rd and Humboldt

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

NOW and SATURDAY!



Plus Walt Disney's  
"The Olympic Elk" Technicolor

**Starts Sunday!**



Cartoon — News  
Continuous Shows Daily

Open 1:30 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2990 Adm. 60c-14c

**CAMPUS**

TODAY and SATURDAY

Bette Davis

Gary Merrill

**"Another Man's Poison"**

**SUNDAY**



**THE WILD NORTH**  
STARRING  
STEWART GRANGER • WENDELL COREY  
WITH CYD CHARISSE • NEW ANSCO COLOR

Open 1:15 Continuous Daily  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

**STATE**

TODAY and SATURDAY

**"Operation X"**

Edward G. Robinson

— Western Co-Hit —

Allan "Rocky" Lane

**"Fort Dodge Stampede"**

**SUNDAY**



— Co-Hit —

**"Red Stallion in the Rockies"**

the  
**Vornado**  
TABLE-TOP  
TURN-ABOUT

COOLS  
without  
drafts



MODEL  
26F

Enjoy the twin comfort convenience of this remarkable Vornado Air Circulator. Fan head turns at a touch for either all-around air movement or directional circulation. Ideal as a convenient table or handy seat, too.

Call for a free demonstration TODAY

Vornado cools the nation

**Dodd's**

**SCHUESS**

THE  
FAMILY  
HOUSE

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



## Coad, Williams Team-up as Great Kansas State Net Doubles Team

By HERB LEE

Together they're unbeatable! That's the easiest way of describing K-State's top doubles combination of Roger Coad and Chris Williams. The terrific duo have an 11 won, 1 lost record so far this season and they could finish without another defeat.

During the regular season last year, Coad and Williams won 11 and lost 1 in the doubles, bowing only to a Kansas team which later beat them in the finals of the Big Seven meet. This year they expect to go all the way to the No. 1 doubles championship.

Only two teams, Oklahoma and possibly KU, stand in the way of Coad and Williams from topping off their college career as conference champs. The two Cats dropped their only match early in the season to a well conditioned Oklahoma combination of Land and Taylor 6-2, 8-6.

Playing together is nothing new for the Wildcat pair. They started as a combination 13 years ago in grade school at Winfield. "Winfield is a tennis town and they start them early there," Coach Frank Thompson said.

The duo advanced rapidly and were Kansas high school doubles champions in 1948. They were also entrants in the 1948 National Junior tennis tournament.

Coad was Ark Valley and Hutchinson Invitational singles champ, and Williams teamed with another Winfield player to take the doubles crown in the same tourney. The Winfield team, featuring Coad and Williams, was rated as the best in the state for three years. Coad was rated fourth and Williams fifth in the Missouri Valley, an area of six midwestern states.

With the coming of Coad and Williams to Kansas State, the standing of the team in conference play soon rose several notches and

the team compiled one of the best records in history. The combination was one and two in the freshman elimination tourney and they took over the No. 1 and 2 singles positions and the No. 1 doubles spot as sophomores. They have lost few singles matches and even fewer doubles.

As sophomores Coad and Williams won 7 of 8 singles matches and 6 of 8 doubles. They placed second in the Big Seven doubles losing to two Oklahoma seniors. As a team K-State moved from seventh to third place in the Big Seven and won 6 of 8 matches during that season.

They continued to improve as juniors. Coad was runner-up in the singles of the Sunflower State tourney at Winfield last year. The tourney was open to all athletes in the midwest. Coad has beaten Dick Mechem, former Washburn player, who was rated sixth in the Missouri Valley Tennis association. Both Coad and Williams have beaten Tulsa's Bill Hall who is ranked eighth.

Williams has the best record in the singles this year, a 9-3 mark. Coad encountered top competition early in the season and has won 7 and lost 5 matches. He recently hit his stride and has won six in a row.

As a doubles combination, Coad

and Kipp Williams are tough on all opponents. Coad plays a calm, smooth, deliberate game, while Williams is speedy and relies on fast reflexes on hard returns. He frequently surprises an opponent by returning impossible shots. It is interesting to note how Williams got the nickname "Kipp." His little brother while too young to talk plainly couldn't say Chris so he coined Kipp and the name has stuck.

Both Coad and Williams are seniors and will graduate this spring. It is very obvious that replacements for the duo will be hard to find. Coach Thompson, who keeps close tab on his players, says neither Coad nor Williams is certain what they will do after graduation. Perhaps Uncle Sam will make up their minds for them.

Coad, an architectural engineer, has considered going into a foreign field and Williams, a technical journalism major, has done sports announcing at K-State and would like to give it a try professionally. No matter what Coad and Williams do, there will be one thing for sure, they'll always find time to play tennis.

The employees of British railways, totaling some 650,000 in all departments receive in salaries and wages one billion dollars annually.

Christos Says . . .  
**Congratulations, Graduates—  
and Be Sure To Stop  
for Spaghetti, Meat Balls and Beer  
Le BAR PARIS**

## Betas, Jr AVMA Intramural Champs

At the close of the intramural sports schedule Jr AVMA and Beta Theta Pi have won the independent and fraternity division high point crowns. Points are scored in each sport during the season and are totaled to determine the winners.

In the independent division it was Jr AVMA first, 710 points; YMCA second, 616; Prairie Pals third, 304; Sigma Phi Nothing fourth, 283; and West Stadium fifth, 242.

The top five in the fraternity division were: Beta Theta Pi first, 712 points; Delta Tau Delta second, 677; Sigma Alpha Epsilon third, 571; Sigma Chi fourth, 540; and Phi Delta Theta in fifth place with 452.

A molecule of ordinary water is made of two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen.

Kansas was part of the Louisiana Purchase.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

For  
That  
After-  
Finals  
Beer  
**THE TAP ROOM**  
Is  
the  
Place  
To  
Go

Favorite subject of coeds—

**YOU** in  
*Manhattan*  
Shirts



Nothing gets admiring glances on the campus faster than a handsome guy in a handsome shirt. To look your handsomest, try on a *Manhattan* Vericool or a *Manhattan* Burt.



**The Manhattan Vericool!**  
A warm-weather wonder with thousands of tiny windows inviting every breeze, keeping you cool and collected.



**The Manhattan Burt!**  
Traditional college man's favorite. Lustrous Oxford button-down with a natural "soft roll" to the collar.



Shirts, Sportshirts, Neckwear,  
Underwear, Pajamas,  
Beachwear, Handkerchiefs



**Manhattan Products**

Offered Exclusively at

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS

*K-Staters....*

It Has Been A Pleasure to Serve You & Support

**Your ATHLETIC and  
SCHOLASTIC Programs**

**DURING THE SCHOOL TERM**

**Congratulations to the  
GRADUATING SENIORS**

Our Hopes For A Pleasant  
Summer to Those Who Will Return

**BREDENBERG AUTO CO.**  
**DODGE** 2nd & Poyntz **PLYMOUTH**

"It Pays to Buy at Bredenberg's"



# Hort Students' Spring Agenda Include Harvest and Planting

By HERB LEE

Seldom is both harvesting and planting of horticultural crops being carried on at this time of year, but the hort department is doing both. They are picking fruit from the greenhouse tomato crop and planting field crops along with caring for the college grape vineyard and orchard.

All these various crops, even though good yields are sold, are grown primarily to gain experimental data. For instance, the results of two experiments with greenhouse tomatoes are being recorded by Chester Parsons, hort senior from Manhattan, and Aftan Rawi, a senior from Iraq.

Parson's tomatoes, a bed of over one hundred plants of the Southland variety, are being tested for the effects of high nitrogen applications followed by the use of hormone to set fruit. Before the final results may be compiled, Parsons must harvest all his fruit from the vines, weighing each tomato as he picks it.

Rawi is experimenting with thirteen varieties of tomatoes, many of them hybrids that he crossed last year, to find the highest yielder.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS a pound for fruit may seem like a high price, but a great deal of time must be spent recording data, making various fertilizer applications, pruning, spraying, mulching, watering, applying hormones, and picking and weighing each tomato. Then too, most of the fruit is free of blemishes and that sprayed with hormone is seedless. Actually, the best fruit is so perfect it appears to be artificial.

Both Parsons and Rawi will carry on field experiments on the horticulture farm this summer as a part of their master's degree work. Parsons will duplicate his greenhouse experiment with tomatoes, only this time it will be under field conditions. He will attempt to determine whether high nitrogen applications and spraying with hormone is practical and profitable for Kansas tomatoes.

Rawi will experiment with a plot of sweet potatoes to find the proper amount of fertilizer to apply for maximum yields.

OTHER SMALL vegetable crops have been planted on the college poultry farm, and a tomato experiment was planted on the John Brit vegetable farm near Manhat-

tan. Dr. C. C. Singletary, college vegetable research specialist, will be in charge of the work until July. He plans to operate a vegetable farm in Louisiana after that date.

Under the direction of Ronald Campbell, hort professor, several plots of strawberries have been replanted on the hort farm. The flood destroyed the berries last year. Also several horticulture students will spend the summer helping care for the college vineyard and orchard. Grapes, apples, peaches, and cherries are sold in large quantities each year.

## Few Ags To Drop School, Poll Shows

At Ag seminar recently, a survey showed that the School of Agriculture can expect approximately 886 students next fall.

A poll was taken among the 528 underclassmen who were present at the seminar, and it showed that only 8.5 per cent of the present number of ag students will not return next year. That means that a total of 45 students

will drop out at the end of this semester. Of this number 27 expect to enter military service.

Based on the percentage who expect to return out of the total now enrolled, and adding a possible 285 freshmen, the number of students expected in next year's Ag school reaches 886.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, May 16, 1952-6

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407



## STILL THE BEST BUY IN TRAVEL!

Go Greyhound on all your trips — and you'll be money ahead! Frequent schedules take you where you want to go when you want to go. Check the money-saving fares shown — or ask about others.

## Low Fares - like these

Kansas City, Mo.	\$ 2.70
Denver, Colo.	10.45
Cheyenne	12.00
Salt Lake City	20.45
Los Angeles	31.85
Sioux Falls, S.D.	7.80
Portland, Ore.	33.70
Seattle, Wash.	33.70

(Add Tax)

## GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

Telephone 4351  
212-222 South 4th

## CHARTER A GREYHOUND

Keep the gang together, with the bus to yourselves, on your own schedule. It costs even less per person, too! Ask for details.

## Church News

# Picnics, Retreats, Breakfasts Planned For Final Meetings of Spring Semester

## Wesley Foundation

There will be informal open house at the Wesley Foundation student center on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 12.

Wesley students will leave Saturday afternoon for Rock Springs where they will hold their annual retreat. The Retreat will end Sunday noon.

There will be no Sunday morning college class at the church.

The program for the 6 p.m. forum will be a sing-spiration and includes special musical numbers and an inspirational talk by Byron Bird.

## Hillel Counselorship

The Hillel group will have a picnic Saturday for its last meeting of the year. For additional information on time and place, students are asked to call the president, Howard Falick, at 3167.

## Westminster Foundation

The Westminster group will discuss the second part of "A Relevant Theology" at their Sunday morning 9:30 service.

The Sunday evening meeting will be at 5:30 at the Westminster house and the group will have an informal discussion.

There are no planned activities during final week.

## Canterbury Club

The Canterbury students will have no meetings this week.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club group will meet Sunday morning in the church basement for breakfast after the 9 o'clock mass.

## United Student Fellowship

USF will not meet again until fall. The newly appointed student directors for next year are Barbara and Duane Pulliam. Prof. and Mrs. Jack Northam will serve as faculty advisers.

Delegates to the Sigma Eta Chi convention at Emporia will be Betty Hixson and Nancy Young.

## Baptist Youth Fellowship

BYF'ers will meet for their regular Sunday evening meeting at the church for lunch and recreation hour from 5 to 6. The program hour will follow. Bud Alexander, leader of the program, requests all members to bring questions to the meeting for discussion by the group.

This is the last regular BYF meeting until fall. Special BYF meetings

will be called during the summer for summer school students.

Theta Epsilon will discontinue their monthly meetings until September.

## Disciple Student Fellowship

A picnic is planned for DSF members Sunday evening. The group will meet at the Foundation at 5. The special party committee will have charge of the program. Vespers will follow the program.

The new executive committee for DSF will be Glen Hurley, president; Clifford Meireis, first vice; Don Gramly, second vice; Ruth Crocker, secretary; Lorice Ann Miller, treasurer, and Francis Hoopes, publicity chairman.

Pledges initiated at the Kappa Beta banquet Tuesday night were Pat Meyer, Martha McReynolds, Virginia Benton, and Helen Scammon. Seniors honored at the banquet were Helen Wiles and Elizabeth Keller. The banquet was given by the sponsors of Kappa Beta.

Junior Deacons will have no meetings until fall.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

KSCF will discontinue all meetings until September.

## Lutheran Student Association

LSA will have a picnic Sunday evening. All members are to be at the church by 5.

The topic of the Sunday evening program will be, "Victory Through Christ." Liano Thelin will be the leader. Ralph Turnquist will have charge of the devotions.

This will be the last meeting of LSA until fall. LS Action will not meet again until September.

## Gamma Delta

A recognition program for seniors is planned for the 5 p.m. meeting Sunday, according to Jim Jorns, president. This will be the last meeting of the School year.

## Community Work Project

Plans for the Community Work Project group are being made for next year. During the summer, lead-

ers of the different organizations will be getting projects for next fall's work. According to plans there will be fewer work days but more organized work and social time.

# NEW 45 rpm RECORDS

I'm Confessin'

Les Paul

Honest and Truly

Billy May

Blue Tango

Hugo Winterhalter

Kiss of Fire

Georgia Gibbs

Raminay

Jo Stafford

De Licardo

Stan Kenton

Yes

Stan Kenton

Kipp's Music and Electric

# Congratulations, Seniors and

## THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

Welcome Back Next Year Under Classmen  
and Be Sure to Stop in at

# SKAGG'S MOTOR CO.

Home of Friendly Ford Sales and Service

## Headquarters for Picnic Supplies

### Store Hours

Weekdays — 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Sundays 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

## HANDY CORNER

11th and Moro



# Lambda Chis, Delta Sigs Pick Sweethearts

Dorine Heitschmidt was chosen Lambda Chi Crescent Girl at the annual Crescent Ball Saturday evening. She was presented a loving cup and a bouquet of white roses, the fraternity flower. A banquet in the Crystal Room of the Wareham preceded the dance at Pottorf hall. Del Weidner played for the dance.

Special guests at the banquet



DORINE HEITSCHMIDT

were Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Weidenbach and Rae of Newton; Dick Weidenbach of Indianapolis; Lt. Col. Thomas Barner of Portland, Ore.; Walter Pierce of Hutchinson; Richard Hus of Wichita; and Marvin Lundquist of Manhattan. In the receiving line were Clarence Poll, Annette Robben, Marvin Lundquist, Carrol Sachtjen, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Sinclair, Dick Weidenbach, and Rae Weidenbach.

Ann Cleavinger, Pi Phi, was crowned Delta Sig sweetheart at their annual Sailors Ball last Saturday night. The costume ball was set in a scene of the Delt Sig house with ship and nautical decorations. At the ball, John Murray was given the award of model pledge for the last year. Guests at the party and over the week end included OCS Frank Kajawa and Pvt. Bob Van Antherp, both former Delta Sigs now stationed at Fort Riley.

The Alpha Chi's honored their housemother, Mrs. E. M. May, at a dinner Wednesday evening.

The Tri Delt's honored their housemother Mrs. Shaffer, with a farewell tea last Sunday afternoon.

Last Wednesday the six graduating Tri Delt seniors were honored with a senior dinner at the house and Monday with a senior picnic. The chapter birthday was also celebrated at that time.

Seniors were honored at a

breakfast Sunday morning at the Farm House.

Members of the Farm House entertained their dates at their annual spring picnic at Avery's pond Sunday night.

## Pinnings

### Study-Griffith

Ann Study passed chocolates at the Kappa house Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Jerry Griffith of Southwestern U. Ann is a speech freshman from Winfield.

### Larberg-Burgener

Chocolates at the Pi Phi house and cigars at the Sig Alph house were passed Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Barbara Larberg and Jim Burgener. Barbara is a home ec freshman from Mission and Jim is a civil engineering freshman from Merriam.

### Petersen-Smith

Susie Petersen passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house Wednesday to announce her engagement to Dave Smith. Susie is a home ec freshman from Wichita and Dave was a Sigma Nu here last year. They will be married August 2 in Wichita.

### Knight-Simmons

Cigars were passed at the Phi Tau house Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Paul Simmons, agronomy junior from Burr Oak, to Sue Knight, a speech sophomore at Emporia State.

### Yoakum-Parks

The engagement of Carol Yoakum of Ark City to Gene Parks of Sterling was announced Saturday night at the Lambda Chi formal. Gene is a sophomore in poultry husbandry.

### Kerwitz-Meuli

Kay Kerwitz of Chanute and Gene Meuli of Abilene announced their engagement by passing chocolates and cigars at the Alpha Chi and Sigma Nu houses recently. Kay is a home ec senior and Gene is an ag senior.

### Morawitz-Lohrenz

Chocolates were passed recently at Northwest hall announcing the engagement and August wedding date of Rosina Morawitz, history junior from Wellington, and John Lohrenz, chemical engineering senior from Buhler.

### May-Houston

Doreen May, home ec freshman, passed chocolates at Van Zile Tuesday evening, announcing her engagement to Airman 3rd class Ron Houston. Doreen and Ron are both from Denison and Ron is stationed at Great Falls, Mont.

## Roses

### Dickens-Short

Roses at Skywood hall Sunday announced July 26 as the wedding date of Dorothy Dickens to Gene Short in Kansas City, Mo. Dorothy is a senior in home ec and education.

### Flottman-Prather

Mildred Flottman passed roses at Waltham Wednesday to announce the date of her wedding to Elvin Prather, Sigma Chi. Mildred is a home ec and journalism senior from Chanute and Elvin is a vet medicine senior from Kincaid. The wedding will be June 1 in Chanute.

### Newhard-McCoy

Anita Newhard of Kansas City, Mo., passed roses at the Alpha Chi house recently to announce the date of her wedding, June 21, to Herb McCoy, Phi Gam, of Kansas City, Mo. Anita is a home ec senior.

### Williams-Dale

Roses were passed at the Alpha Chi house recently to announce the approaching marriage of Dee Williams and Ron Dale. Dee is a med tech senior from Princeton and Ron, a former student here, is returning from duty with the army in Korea. An early summer wedding is planned.

### Duncan-Hume

Roses at the Chi Omega house and Northwest hall announced the approaching marriage of Helen Duncan and Jack Hume. Helen is a citizenship education freshman and Jack, a PiKA, is a chemical engineering senior. Both are from Kansas City. They plan an early fall wedding.

## Pledgings

Romona Dudley, June Fegley, Shirley Frantz, and Mattie Lou Slade were recently pledged to Alpha Chi.

Bud Neyer of Ransom is a new Kappa Sig pledge.

Bill Motes of Scottsville was formally pledged Wednesday night at the Farm House.

## DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville

## New Officers

Newly installed officers at the Sig Alph house are Charles Weathers, president; Vernon Imes, vice-president; Ed Wingate, recorder; Spencer Law, correspondent; Mark Enns, herald; Jack Flannelly, warden; Ralph Rawline, treasurer; Gerald Shadwick, I.F.C. representative; Gene Arnold, pledge trainer; Allen Zimmerman, chronicler; Terry Keefe, chaplain; Bob Landon, house manager; Bob Allison, rush captain; and Bob Rousey, assistant rush captain.

## Friday's Free Pic Is Prison Story

The "Prison of Shark Island" is Friday night's free movie in Engineering lecture hall. Warner Baxter portrays Dr. Mudd. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Open at 5 p. m.

Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
on Other Days

## K DINING ROOM

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## Suggestions for

## GRADUATION GIFTS

Watches Compacts Clocks  
Rings Men's Jewelry Silver  
Cigarette Lighters and Cases

Paul Dooley  
Keepsake Jeweler  
Aggieville

for the *Bride*

Yes, it's wedding time again . . . and with weddings come showers for the bride. For the perfect shower gift, come in and see us.

electrical appliances dishes  
pressure cookers hostess sets  
Cosco kitchen stools Revereware

and many others from which to choose  
all price ranges

Aggie Hardware  
and Electric Company

1205 Moro



- Tire Service
- Gas and Oil
- Lubrication
- Washing

CORCORAN STANDARD  
SERVICE

Across from the Stadium

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

To SAN FRANCISCO  
To LOS ANGELES

GO ONE WAY  
RETURN ANOTHER!

You can't really know California unless you visit both its metropolitan cities. They're so entirely different . . . each having its own variety of attractions.

It doesn't matter whether you wish to visit Los Angeles first, or San Francisco. Union Pacific will take you either way in relaxing comfort . . . see that you are served the finest of dining-car meals.

Go by train. It's convenient and enjoyable.

For travel information and reservations—  
see your local Union Pacific Agent

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



# Styles Bridges Asks Whole Story on Koje

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

Washington—Senate Republican leader Styles Bridges said today he will insist that the public get the whole story of the Koje island prison camp fiasco.

The New Hampshire Republican said that if there is any delay in receiving it, he will insist that public hearings be held on the capture of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd by Communist prisoners of war, and the concessions made by Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson for Dodd's release.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House armed services committee rejected demands for an immediate Congressional inquiry until the board finishes its work.

## MacArthur Levels Blast at Eisenhower

Detroit—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in an obvious reference to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said last night that election of a military man as President would be tragic.

MacArthur addressed a joint session of the Michigan state legislature. The former Far East commander told the 800 legislators and their guests that "the history of the world shows that Republics and Democracies have generally lost their liberties by way of passing from civilian to quasi-military status.

"It would be a tragic development, indeed, if this generation was forced to look to the rigidity of military dominance and discipline to redeem it from the tragic failure of a civilian administration."

## Test Ike, Warren Strength in Oregon

Portland, Ore.—Oregon voters today choose between Republican Presidential candidates Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Earl Warren in the state's preferential primary, one of the last major tests of strength before the national political conventions.

Democratic voting is largely a formality with Sen. Estes Kefauver the only active candidate.

## Allies Say 'Never' on Repatriation

Panmunjom, Korea—Allied truce negotiators told the Communists today they will stand firm indefinitely against the Red demand for forced return of prisoners.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior United Nations delegate, impatiently sat through another Communist propaganda filibuster at a 30-minute session in the truce tent. He dismissed the Red blasts as unworthy of notice.

## French Nearly Kill Consul General

Tunis, Tunisia—U. S. consul general John J. Jernegan narrowly escaped death early today when French sentries, alerted for Nationalist terrorist attacks, blasted his car with machine gun fire at a roadblock outside Tunis.

Five bombing incidents in the past three days and sporadic Nationalist violence since the beginning of the year have kept French forces on the alert for terrorists.

## Foods Students Serving Teas in Calvin Lounge

Spring teas are being served this week in Calvin lounge by the students in Foods I classes. Each class serves about 40 persons for the total cost of \$2.

Iced tea with colored ice cubes, fruit plate, ribbon sandwiches, and peanut crisps were served at one of the teas. Serving these teas is an aid to the students in learning to be gracious hostesses as well as how to serve a tea economically.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## I. Schmedemann Heads Blue Key

Next year's Blue Key officers were elected Wednesday night.

New president is Ivan Schmedemann. Douglas Fell, vice-president; Glen Hurley, secretary; Warren Beevers, treasurer; J. E. Zimmerman, corresponding secretary, are the other officers.

The officers and these new members were initiated Wednesday: Dean Morton, Bob Streeter, Dick Fleming, Phil Huff, John Schovee, Bob Bertrand, and Dick Hodgson.

## Sixty-One Men Will Receive Commissions with Diplomas

Sixty-one graduating students have completed the advance course in the ROTC program and as a part of the graduating exercises will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserves. They are William Beck, Don Biggs, Wayne Horlacher, David Houser, William Hull, James Iverson, Fred Lowell.

Raymond Luthi, Billy McRill, Thomas Medved, Max Oltjen, Doyle Peaslee, Frederick Stoller, Christopher Williams, Fred Beckmeyer, Francis Clark, King Cole, Ward Copening, Duane Dennis, Charles Glotzbach, Daniel Hurley, John Lewis, Warren Nettleton, Dean Piper, Joseph Skinner, Jerry Vanier, Leron Bechtel.

Lloyd Hodson, Walter Ramsour, David Rohrer, Robert Wood, Richard Bogue, James Brown, Dale Bruch, James Crippen, Joseph Curry, Bob Frye, Howard Gill, Dennis Goetsch, William Hay, Richard Helso, Overton Hundley.

James Lewis, Frank Mertz, Lawrence Morehouse, William Newberry, Charles Page, Charles Pollock, Elvin Prather, Edward Ptacek, Raymond Thompson, Dale Tracy, Robert Warne, Harvey Arand, Floyd Boeken, Ellis Carr, Thomas Crispell, Harold Johnson, Robert Knoche, Edward Wendt and Phillip Wiltfong.

Others who will receive the commissions but are not graduating this spring are: Gerald Amstutz, Robert Corrigan, Adolf Nelson, Ernest Randall, Patrick Smythe, Ernest Hendrickson, Jimmy Hosler.

Clifford Meireis, William Sauder, Richard Selby, William Cathcart, Tom Barrett, John Hume, Jesse McCready, Glen McLaren, Lowell New, Wendell Parks, George Pate, Dale Schindler, Donald Smith, Warren Beevers, Rudolph Jass, Jack Boman, Jay Far-

rar, Allan Potter, William Sangster, William Schoof.

Charles Siegert, Robert Taber, Richard Ulrich, Conrad Welch, William Wise, Edward Bauerband, John Gibson, Robert Gray, Murel Harmon, Theodore Mariani, Claude Rohrbough.

Clifford Snow, Victor Talbot, Donald Upson, Roland Jordon, Richard Perry, Richard Reynolds, Robert Ricketson, Robert Rumble, Jerome Schnittker, John Weber, Otis Cox and Paul Mullen.

There are none receiving commissions for the regular army at this time.

## Art Prof Plans European Trip

Mrs. Jess Alexander, professor of art, plans to spend this summer in Europe. Her plans call for a June 4 sailing date from New York. Four days later she will arrive in England for a two-week visit and from there a brief visit in Paris.

"Denmark and Sweden are the countries where I want to spend the majority of my summer," Mrs. Alexander explained. She went on to say that she was particularly interested in studying the designs of weaving, furniture, silver and metal of these two countries.

"In Sweden the people are conscious of the designers of glass, not just the glass makers," Mrs. Alexander pointed out.

Mrs. Alexander said she wanted to visit the Orerifors Glass and Silver works in Sweden and the George Jensen Silver works in Denmark.

"Both places are internationally known for their silver," Mrs. Alexander explained.

ander explained.

Besides her traveling and studying Mrs. Alexander expects to do some watercolor painting while abroad.

Two years ago Mrs. Alexander was in France and England.

## Bradstreet Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING  
State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

PROFESSIONAL  
DRAFTSMEN  
use the New  
MICROTOMIC

—the Absolutely Uniform  
DRAWING PENCIL

● Absolute uniformity means drawings without "weak spots"—clean, legible detail. Famous for smooth, long-wearing leads. Easily distinguished by built-in degree stamping on 3 sides of pencil. At your campus store!

EBERHARD  
FABER

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Cole  
OF CALIFORNIA  
ORIGINAL



nylon on a  
new curve

Foam-light nylon laton taffeta swimsuit shirred to give a full-blown curve to the bosom, a slender curve to waist and hips. Strapped for unfailing uplift and swimming ease. Heavenly colors. 32-40.

17.95

Others \$10.95 up  
See Our Window Display of  
Swim Suits

COLE'S

## IT'S CIRCUS TIME

Featuring Del Close as Ringmaster

- a. Fanfare and Parade of the Artists
- b. Acrobats
- c. Trapeze artists
- d. Clowns
- e. Chariot race
- f. Grand Finale.

## K-State Band "Pops" Concert

Sunday, May 18 4:00 p.m.

College Auditorium

Tickets 50c

Proceeds Go for Band Service Key Awards

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p. m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

For private sale, 1951 Customline Ford Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, 7000 miles. 1123 Kearney. Ph. 4067. Dr. Morris. 145

Student's desk, drawing board, T-Squares, triangles. 1021 Poyntz around back and upstairs. 144-145

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 Busch Pressman—Ziess Compur Shutter—f 4.5 Tessar Lens—coupled R. F.—King Sol Flash—5 cut film holders, 1 pack adapter—Gadget Bag \$125. Ph. 67743. 144-145

1942 Fleetline Chevrolet. New paint. Same body style as '48. 67C Hilltop Courts. 144-145

Dinette set, studio couch, and other items. Price reasonable. 69C Hilltop Courts. 144-145

21 ft. '48 Red Arrow house trailer and attached room, evening No. 9 Long's Park. 143-145

'47 Ford club coupe, new paint, extra clean inside, good mileage. Must sell. Call 4483 after 5:30, ask for Bob Smith. 141-145

### FOR RENT

Basement rooms rented either single or double. Outside entrance.

private bath, tile floors, 1/2 block from campus. Linens furnished. Dehumidifier keeps it dry. Ph. 36136. 144-145

Basement rooms for 5 men. Summer or next fall. Near stadium. Ph. 28246 or 1715 Anderson. 144-145

Rooms for men summer students. 1004 N. Sunset. 143-145

Single or double rooms for men. One block from campus. Summer or summer through fall. 1130 Vattier. Ph. 4389. 138-145

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and TIGOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggleville. Dtr

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Room for riders (3) to Wisconsin on May 23. Call Jim Waldorf, 69959. 142-144

### LOST

A pair of glasses along the east side of campus. Call Loren Lavrentz, ph. 4495. Reward. 144-145

Horn rimmed glasses in a case lettered "C. A. Kempthorne." Were lost a week ago between the Library and Dickinson. Finder call Bob at 27103. 143-145

Gray Parker "51" fountain pen on east side of campus. Reward. Call 28309 after 6 p.m. 143-145

## GRADUATION PICTURES

Your Picture Will Be Taken at the Time

You Receive Your Diploma. You

May Secure Yours By

ORDERING NOW.

Orders Will Be Taken at the

Alumni Office Until

May 22, 1952

1 Picture 5 x 7 \$1.00  
or  
2 Pictures 4 x 5

Pictures To Be Mailed to Address Left at the Alumni Office



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 5, 1952  
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 146

## Enrollment Runs Low; Total May Reach 1000

Two-day enrollments for K-State's 9-week summer session ended Tuesday evening with a total of 958. This is a lighter enrollment than anticipated, Dean A. L. Pugsley announced, but with late enrollments should swell to the 1,000 mark.

This year's drop in enrollment will not be peculiar to K-State, Dean Pugsley feels. Undoubtedly a trend throughout the nation will uphold this fact and will be due to a great extent to the decided drop in veteran enrollments and the relative high wage rates that are paid by industry for summer jobs, he said.

The Veterans Administration office reported that 248 vets have made application for this summer session as compared to a total of 787 two years ago.

The enrollment of 325 in the graduate school compares favorably with the 395 last fall and the 344 in the spring semester. Late enrollments are expected to bring this number to 350.

Some classes will have to be eliminated from the curriculum if the number of students enrolled is not sufficient to carry on. Dean Pugsley has announced that in the upper level classes the minimum of 7 students are required to keep a class in session, unless 50 percent of the students enrolled in the class are graduate students. In the lower level 10 students are required in sophomore level work and 15 in the freshmen level. These classes will be eliminated before the end of this week.

Seven workshop courses are being offered at K-State this summer and enrollment in these shops are not counted in with the regular summer school figures. Over 100 are expected to enter these workshop classes.

Record enrollment for summer schools was made in 1949 when the number reached 2240. Last year's final tabulations showed 1512 attending classes.

## No Report On Missing Student

No further reports have been received about Paul Simmons, agronomy sophomore, who disappeared from his home in Burr Oak May 26.

The K-State student seemed to be devoted to his parents, according to one college official. He made weekly trips home to work while his father was ill this spring. The home visits were given as reason for excessive absence from several classes. The absences were not practiced at the close of the term, the College official said, after the boy told him that a man had been hired to work.

His mother had no idea where he was going. "He just left and didn't tell anyone where he was going," she said.

## Students Urged To Get Mail

New summer school students are urged to pick up their mail at the college post office in Anderson hall. Students can rent a box for the summer for 50 cents or call for their mail.

The post office is open from 10 to 11:50 a.m., 12:50 to 2:15 p.m., and 3 to 5 p.m. It is closed Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

## Health Fee Gives Same Care; St. Mary Hospital To Be Used

The student health fee paid by all students entitles them to free medical care during the summer session the same as in the winter, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene.

Proportionally, the hospital load is less during the summer. The expense of operation borne by the students is not sufficient to warrant the operation of the student hospital in the summer, said Lafene.

Students will be hospitalized in the St. Mary hospital during the summer session. One free day of hospitalization is allowed. All days in excess of the free day will be charged \$3 per day.

Two free days of hospital were offered during the winter sessions. The health fee was \$7.50 in the winter as compared with the \$3.75 paid by summer school students.

The clinic of the student health service is open from 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on school days except Saturday, when the clinic closes at 11:50 a.m.

Students can call B. W. Lafene, 4014, or Gunnar Betne, 27163, when the clinic is closed. These physicians will arrange to meet students at the emergency room of the college hospital. The fees paid by the students aren't sufficient to cover the expense of home calls, according to Dr. Lafene.

The Health Service is entirely

self supporting, deriving over the years its equipment and facilities through fees paid by the students each semester. Free medical consultation service, diagnostic service, hospitalization, laboratory, X-ray services are all offered at no cost or greatly reduced charges from commercial rates.

Smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria, and tetanus immunization are all offered by the Health Service free of charge. Smallpox vaccinations, skin tests and microfilm chest X-rays for tuberculosis are given all students entering college for the first time. Other immunizations, including influenza and hay fever, are given for the actual cost of the medication.

## A. D. Weber To Speak At Flint Hills Event

Dr. A. D. Weber will be the principal speaker at the range management program to be held June 13 at the Wayne Rogler ranch near Matfield Green. He will talk on the tall grass area of Kansas.

The event is a semi-annual meeting of the Kansas-Oklahoma section of the American Society of Range Management. Lester Branson, a member of the state PMA staff at Manhattan, is chairman of the section.



—Staff Photo

**THIS ASSIGNER** takes advantage of the long intervals between registering students and works a cross-word puzzle. Most persons working on the registration of summer school enrollees merely twiddled their thumbs or visited as enrollment hit a new low.

## Gainey Retires; Foltz Heads Bacteriology

After 38 years at K-State, Prof. P. L. Gainey, head of the bacteriology department, will retire from administrative work July 1 and be replaced by Prof. V. D. Foltz as acting head of the department.

Gainey joined the faculty as an instructor in 1914. He advanced to full professor in 1922 and was made head of the department in 1946. He holds two degrees each from North Carolina State college and from Washington university in St. Louis.

Author of more than 50 technical bulletins and papers, Gainey in 1929 received the Chilian nitrate educational reward for research in soil bacteriology. He used the reward for travel in Europe, particularly in Russia, in 1930.

He also is co-author of Biology in Relation to Man, text used for the comprehensive course.

He will remain on the staff as a full professor.

## K-State Host For Ag Meet

About 400 Kansas vocational agriculture and on-the-farm instructors are expected to attend the thirty-second annual state vocational agriculture conference and short skills courses at K-State June 9 to 14. L. F. Hall, vocational education professor, has announced.

Conference speakers include F. D. Farrell, president emeritus, Profs. F. W. Atkeson, E. D. Hansing, and A. P. Davidson, and Dean R. I. Throckmorton, all of K-State; Ray Cuff, livestock loss prevention specialist, Kansas City, Mo.; Wes Seyler, farm director of radio station WIBW, Topeka; Paul Gilpin, county agent, Smith Center; and Milton Kohrs of Little River and Ira Plank of Winfield, vocational agriculture instructors; William Bork, farm editor of The Hutchinson News-Herald; Mark L. Morris, DVM, Topeka; and L. B. Pollom, Topeka.

## Intramural Meet Scheduled Friday

Anyone interested in intramural softball can meet in room 203 of the new gym, Friday at 4 p.m., according to Frank Meyers, intramural supervisor.

Plans for horseshoe, tennis, hand ball, and table tennis tournaments will also be discussed at that time.

## Calendar Handled By Dean of Women

Student meetings should be registered in the office of the Dean of Women in Anderson hall to appear in the Collegian calendar, according to Helen Moore, dean of women. All social events require a social permit which must be obtained in the Dean's office at least 48 hours before the event.

## Cagers To Play Notre Dame, Michigan State

Kansas State will play basketball games with Notre Dame and Michigan State during the 1952-53 season, it was announced here today by Larry (Moon) Mullins, director of athletics.

Both games will be played in East Lansing, Mich., as a part of the annual Spartan Classic at Michigan State. The Wildcats meet Notre Dame December 19, and Michigan State December 20. Mullins said arrangements are being made for Kansas State to play both the Irish and Michigan State return games in Manhattan, probably during the 1953-54 season.

## Air ROTC Cadets To Prepare Flights At Summer Camps

An actual flight in an operational Air Force plane is in store for the 56 Air ROTC cadets of K-State who will join over 3,000 college men scheduled to participate in Air Training Command summer camps this year, according to Air Force officials.

The cadets will begin training at one of 18 ARTC air bases June 23.

One purpose of the encampments will be to familiarize the cadets with the primary Air Force weapon—aircraft and aircrew.

The Air Force plans to have them prepare flight plans, observe the effects of weather conditions on flight planning, take Link trainer flights, study control towers and air traffic control, and learn the proper inspection and use of personal flight equipment.

Cadets will prepare for the flight step by step with aircraft maintenance and flying personnel. And when on the flight, they will have the opportunity to handle the controls.

During the period of the summer camp at an air base, the cadets will live as members of the Air Force. They will be issued uniforms, eat in military dining halls, and be welcomed into base facilities and functions.

## Four Promoted As Ag Dean Steps Down

Four promotions in the School of Agriculture were approved by the Board of Regents. All will be effective July 1 when R. I. Throckmorton steps from dean to professor in line with the regents' rule of administrators being under 65 years old.

Dr. Arthur D. Weber, as expected, will become dean of the ag school and director of experiment stations. Weber has been associate dean and associate director. Dr. Harold E. Myers, agronomy department head, will be assistant dean of the ag school and associate director of experiment stations. Prof. C. F. Wilson will become assistant director of experiment stations. Dr. Raymond V. Olson will head the agronomy department. Wilson will work closely with Dr. Weber handling project work, on interschool and interdepartmental work and will represent the economic field in the administrative setup of the ag school.

Myers will be responsible for the administration of the five K-State branch experiment stations at Hays, Colby, Garden City, Tribune and Mound Valley and for the outlying experiment fields operated by the College.

## Wingert To Edit '53 Who's Whoot

George Wingert of Wellsville has been elected editor of the 1953 Who's Whoot, the office of the state 4-H Club department at K-State has announced. Lois Ottaway, Viola, was editor of the 1952 publication which was distributed last week during the annual 4-H Club Round-Up.

Other staff members for 1953 are Warren Prawl, Severance, assistant editor; Keith Boller, Newton, county page editor; Thomasine Gleason, Jetmore, assistant county page editor; Lois Ottaway, collegiate editor; Delphine Atkinson, Carlton, special features; Llano Thelin, Sioux Falls, S. D., photographer; Sherlund Prawl, Severance, advertising manager; Harold Tuma, Narka, assistant advertising manager; Betty Turner, Valley Center, sales manager; and Nancy West, Nekoma, artist and art editor.

## Ag Instructor Resigns

The resignation of Clarence A. Moore from the K-State department of agricultural economics of the Agricultural Experiment Station has been accepted effective June 9, the office of President McCain announced today.

Moore will go to the University of Chicago for further study.



## Your Responsibility and Ours

During the recess between the spring semester and summer school, some of the hottest campus and national news of the year broke. We are sorry we missed it but that's the way with news. It's like time and tide.

Both stories had to do with illegal seizure—one with illegal seizure of steel industries, the other with illegal seizure of girls underthings. We are thankful that the one was declared illegal. We may live the other down. And that's where we all come into the picture.

We plan to give you a good responsible paper, one with all the news, and one with as late a news as a weekly paper can give for your enlightenment and pleasure. But a paper is more than something for enlightenment and pleasure. It is also a mirror and a record of our play, and our work, and our misdemeanors. We students—whether we took part in the recent raids or not—are still held responsible for the actions of those who did. This may not be fair and we may know ourselves that we are a re-

sponsible generation but we may have to prove it to our children and grandchildren. Apparently some of our elders are more responsible than we gave them credit for being. They declared seizure of personal property illegal.

Let us not let things get in that bad a state. We can all take on a little more responsibility and keep things from getting that way.

As the Collegian staff, we plan to take on our share of responsibility. We'll do the best that is humanly possible. But also realizing the frailties of humans, we welcome your comment and criticism on the Collegian or any other issue. Letters to the editor will be printed so long as they are not obscene, contain no libel, aren't over 100 words in length, and are signed.

We welcome you and we welcome your letters. You've heard from us; let us hear from you. This is your paper.

—THE STAFF

## Attendance Policy

(Editor's note: In accordance with a student planning committee recommendation the Collegian prints this statement of college policy governing class attendance. This policy was set up effective February 26, 1951.)

Each student is expected to attend the first meeting and all subsequent meetings of each class to which he is assigned. A student who stops attending class without being reassigned is reported absent; failure to take out a reassignment is not accepted as an excuse for absence from the class concerned.

**OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE:** A student with a senior classification or a junior student with a grade point average of 2.0 or better each semester and who has made at least 30 grade points during each of the last two semesters he has attended the college has the privilege of optional attendance. A junior with optional attendance is responsible for informing his instructors that he has earned the privilege.

**REPORTING ABSENCES:** Each instructor shall take the roll daily. When a student has as many unexcused absences in a course as the number of credit hours in that course, the instructor shall send an absence report to the office of the student's dean with the dates of the absences. Thereafter, unexcused absences of that student shall be reported weekly.

**EXCUSING ABSENCES:** Absences because of illness: A student who is ill should report to Student Health. A student missing classes while under the care of Student Health will be issued an excuse from those classes by Student Health. The student must present that excuse to his instructors and make arrangements to make up the work missed. Hospitalized students are reported to the student's dean by Student Health.

**Dean's Excuses:** A student who must be absent shall obtain in advance a written excuse from his dean and shall show this excuse to his instructor prior to his absence. In case of emergency, the student is responsible for seeing that his dean is notified of his absence. Excuse for absence permits the student to make up the work missed.

**Absences for activity participation:** Each student who will be absent to participate in out-of-town or other scheduled activity must submit to his coach or sponsor of the event a completed form for each of his classes (Excuse Absence Notification to Instructor obtainable at the College post office). The coach or sponsor will compile a list of students authorized to make the trip on a separate sheet (Absence Notification to Deans) and present a copy of it and the Absences Notification to Instructor to

the respective offices of the academic deans concerned at least 24 hours in advance of departure.

**ABSENCES THE DAY BEFORE OR AFTER A HOLIDAY:** A dean's excuse will be granted only in the case of emergency. Instructors will not grant excuses.

**EXCESSIVE ABSENCES:** A student may be withdrawn with failure from a course by his dean for excessive absences. After due warning to both student and parents, the dean may report persistent absences to the President with recommendation for suspension from the college.

## The Calendar

Thursday, June 5:

Herdsmen's Conference

Friday, June 6:

Herdsmen's Conference

Conference for Kansas Veterinarians

Second Annual Broiler Growers' Day,

WAG 212-213

Saturday, June 7:

Conference for Kansas Veterinarians

Sunday, June 8:

Institute of Consumer Problems

Monday, June 9:

Refresher course and conference for vocational agriculture teachers

Workshop for beginning vocational agriculture teachers

Institute on Consumer Problems

Tuesday, June 10:

Refresher course, workshop, and conference for vocational agriculture teachers

Seed Dealers' Conference

Institute on Consumer Problems

Wednesday, June 11:

Refresher course, workshop, and conference for vocational agriculture teachers

Seed Dealers' Conference

Graduate student wives, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College post office, or outside

Riley county .....\$3.50

One Year in Riley county .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Everett Browning  
Associate Editor ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Society Editor ..... Jeanette Griggs  
Assistant Editor ..... Dixie Des Jardins

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Bob Moore  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Janet Oberg

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Why should I wake him—you put him to sleep."

## Begged, Borrowed, or Stolen

In many ways we can profit from our neighbors' mistakes. The following story appeared in the Daily Kansan, student newspaper at KU, a few weeks ago.

"Charley Harris is a freshman.

"Charley Harris is colored.

"Last Friday, Charley was one of 488 University student who gave a pint of blood which will be sent to Korea for use by the armed forces. Charley's appointment was originally for 4:30 p.m., but because of delays in the waiting line, it was 6:45 p.m. before he finished donating his blood.

"Charley was hungry, dead hungry. He hadn't eaten a square meal since breakfast, because giving blood requires a rigid diet before the blood is taken. And the extra waiting only increased his appetite.

"He found the Student Union cafeteria closed. To be sure, he could still get a sandwich and coffee at the Hawk's Nest, but that is little salve for an empty stomach.

"Four private-owned restaurants are right on the campus. This Charley knew. He also knew these restaurants serve complete meals. But not to Negroes. Although in his first year at KU he had been reminded of this fact many times, and not only by classmates and restaurant owners.

"He was well acquainted with the usual little sign hung on the walls of most of the cafes, which read: 'We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone.' He knew 'anyone' was not just anyone, but someone, someone with dark-colored skin just like himself.

"Today it's over. It wasn't really very important. It wasn't a big old ugly wound like in Cicero and Detroit and Macon. Just a little cut. Just a little scar.

"This is Lawrence. In Kansas, 1952."

It seems the girls in Aurora college in Illinois have their tribulations too. The following announcement appeared in their paper recently: "Girls desiring to take full advantage of the sun are advised by Mrs. 'K,' dean of women, that sunbathing this year will be limited to an area directly behind the dorm. Last year complaints were received about the shocking sight of partially clad coeds flinging themselves all over the campus. To avoid this detrimental influence on the alma mater's good name this year, sunbathers are requested to limit their activities . . . out of view of the innocent and unsuspecting eyes of the college neighbors. . . ."

Some people are really lucky! A pre-med student at Syracuse university recently entered a mystery song contest. A few days later he got a letter from the local radio station, telling him that he'd won a free permanent wave—good anytime.

A new twist on serenades was reported, from Chicago university. It seems a bunch of fraternity serenaders singing under a women's dormitory window got out of hand last week. Soon others were attracted, and what started to be a group sing ended in a free-for-all. The crowd held a demonstration in front of the chancellor's house, then went back to the girls' dorm and tried to force their way in. The entire riot came under the heading of "school spirit." One student declared "there should be more of this. Several more instances a year would be a good idea. With a few years of intensive study we might be able to come up to the level of Big Ten universities."

Two Yale students tried a new way to get high. The men, who explained to police they were experienced mountain climbers, were caught early one Sunday morning climbing up the side of the 284-foot soldiers and sailors monument in downtown Indianapolis. "We just had the urge to climb it," one of the students told the judge.

Recently when 98 political candidates at the University of Pittsburgh were tearing around the campus getting students to sign their petitions, one poker-faced reporter for the Pitt News was circulating his own petition. It stated that he was running for the position of elevator operator, and he got 31 students out of 34 to sign it without reading the first page. Drunk with his own success, the reporter drew up another petition which said, "We the undersigned . . . fully admit to being first class jackasses for not reading this before signing it." The score: 24 signatures out of a possible 27.



## Available Scholarships Exceed Number of Students Applying

Each spring, students, besides the athletes, start thinking about scholarships for the next year. This applies to entering freshmen as well as the "older" students.

About 190 students attend Kansas State on scholarships. These awards amount to \$24,581. The total number of scholarships varies each year, usually because of the number of students taking advantage of them.

Not enough students apply for scholarships, according to Charles J. Glotzbach of the counseling bureau. Also there are many scholarships that are restricted. That is, they are limited to one curriculum, one sex, one county, one high school, or certain descendants.

Some scholarships are not limited to the number that can be awarded.

All scholarships require certain basic qualifications. The familiar requirements are grades, character, leadership, personality, and financial need.

Applications can be made for the publicized scholarships. Others are awarded by various departments without beforehand knowledge of the students.

In the agricultural field, approximately 45 scholarships are available. The Borden Company awards \$300 to the student entering his senior year with the highest grade average and who has completed two or more dairy subjects. The same award is given to a home economics student and a veterinary medicine student.

Agriculture students from the 36 counties in which the Union Pacific railroad passes in Kansas are eligible to apply for the Carl Raymond Gray award. Scholarships of \$100 are awarded to one student in vocational agriculture and one member of a 4-H club in these counties.

The Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills awards \$250 to the most promising freshman entering the department of milling. He must be a citizen of the United States. The student keeps up the scholarship requirements, it will be available to him through his college career. A new freshman award will be made each fall.

Sears and Roebuck give annual \$150 scholarships to outstanding high school seniors who are enrolling in agriculture.

Four scholarships of \$200 each are offered each year by the Kroger Company to high school seniors who have been outstanding in 4-H, vocational agriculture, or home economics. Two of the awards go to boys and the other two to girls.

Awards in the home economics department, besides the Kroger awards, are the Carl Raymond Gray awards that apply to home economics as they do to agriculture, and ten Sears and Roebuck scholarships of \$200 and five for \$100. These are made to entering freshmen.

To students who have been active in 4-H, there are two Capper \$150 scholarships, two John Morse scholarships of \$250, and ten scholarships of \$200 each awarded by the Spencer Chemical Company.

The largest scholarship, \$500,

## William G. Kelly Heads Alumni

William G. Kelly of Hutchinson eased past Bruce B. Brewer of Kansas City, Mo., 724 to 644 to become president of the Kansas State College Alumni association for the coming year, it was announced at the Alumni annual meeting.

New directors of the KSC alumni association are Earl Couchman, Wichita; John Perrier, Dodge City; Frances Aicher Lewis, Larned; R. M. Sears, Topeka; and Harry E. Miller, Hiawatha.

Alumni voted for the candidates by mail for the first time in history with results of the voting announced today.

Kelly was graduated from K-State in 1942 with a degree in milling industry.

is given by Westinghouse to an outstanding junior in electrical engineering.

Journalism students are eligible for the Fay N. Seaton scholarship, or scholarships. Winners must perform service for the department in return.

The Kansas City Press club awards \$100 to a junior in journalism each year.

Three or more scholarships are available in the music department. They are the Katherine Wareham scholarship, \$250 that can be renewed for four years; the Presser Foundation award, \$250 given annually to the outstanding music student; and awards given by the music department to music majors.

Descendants of World War I are eligible for the LaVerne Noyes scholarship, 20 of which are given each year.

The Eastern Star gives \$100 to a student to use in his or her senior year. Girls are eligible for the \$300 annual American Legion Auxiliary award in their senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stauffer of Topeka will award \$200 to a senior coming to Kansas State from Hope high school. An award of \$100 is made to a boy from Marshall County by Edward and Flora Berry.

This fall will be the second year in which seven \$100 scholarships will be available to fine arts students. Two of them go to freshmen majoring in drama, one of them goes to a junior in drama, two go to juniors or seniors in art, and two go to music students.

The money for the fine arts scholarships comes from special cultural attractions. The scholarships in use now came from the proceeds of the "First Drama Quartet" that was at Kansas State in February, 1951.

Fraternalities and sororities, departments, and other organizations offer scholarships to students. Mr. Glotzbach in the counseling bureau or Dean Helen Moore have further information.

## Engineers To Start New KSAC Series

Starting this month, the regular Friday program of the engineering school will present occasional special salutes to Kansas cities near KSAC.

The programs will offer information about the cities gathered by an industrial survey conducted by the engineering experiment station.

Plans are to include information on the programs about the history, development, progress, and problems of the state's cities, with a prominent city official taking part.

Like Boston, the tiny community of Marshfield, Mass., also had its tea party. Before the Revolutionary War, patriots burned tea they had seized from a store.

## Field Men Will Study Corn Borers

Two temporary field men have been hired by K-State to gather information on the European corn borer in Kansas this summer, C. C. Burkhardt of the K-State entomology department has announced.

They are Elmer L. Bortz of Hutchinson, and Charles M. Slagg of Manhattan. Both will work until July 1, and Bortz may continue throughout the summer. Bortz is an entomology graduate of the college; Slagg is an assistant professor in the botany and plant pathology department during regular terms. Both will work under Burkhardt.

The three will gather information on the seasonal development of the borer population in Kansas and how that population is distributed in the state.

This information and control recommendations, when they are needed, will be passed on to the public rapidly, Burkhardt said.

Co-operating in this corn borer reporting service will be the K-State entomology department and extension service and the USDA Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

## Stensland To Attend Penn State Meet

The Management Training Division of Pennsylvania State college has invited Per Stensland of the Institute of Citizenship to serve again as a member of the staffs of its supervisor workshops in Erie and Philadelphia.

As in the past two years, Dr. Stensland will be in charge of the sessions on communications in labor-management relations. The workshops meet for one week each between June 8 and June 27. Last year more than 200 foremen and other supervisors from all the main industries in Pennsylvania participated.

Stensland made a study of communication problems between supervisors and union workers in 1950 as part of his doctoral dissertation.

## Grateful for Help

Gainesville, Fla. (U.P.)—A freshly-baked pie and a nickel for a cup of coffee were delivered to the police station here by a thankful woman to express her appreciation for a policeman's helping hand when she became ill downtown.

Chinese and  
American  
Dishes

Good Food

Air Conditioned

MAR CAFE

## Claflin Road To Get Temporary Surface

Claflin road may at last have a fate! The surfacing problem is now in the hands of both the city and Riley county.

City manager W. B. Avery and the mayor, D. C. Wesche have proposed to the county commissioners that the county do the preparation of the roadbed and the city will take care of surfacing the road, temporarily at least.

The county commissioners have tentatively approved the idea if Manhattan will pay for all the materials used in it's part of the bargain.

Under the agreement, all of Claflin from the campus west to the Artificial Breeding barns will be surfaced. From there the county will surface the road out to the College Hill road.

The county is getting part of it's money from federal funds and that part of the road from the bull barns to the College Hill road will have to meet certain federal specifications.

The city doesn't have to follow these specifications.

The city's primary interest in the road is to facilitate the movement of traffic to and from the new hospital.

The white Bshareen camel is the most valuable of the tribe, being very fast and capable of out-running a horse. They make excellent mounts.

## Tryouts for Play Are June 9 and 10

Tryouts for the summer school play to be June 9 to 10, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

All summer school students are eligible to try out. Teachers and others interested in working on production should also attend tryouts and sign up for work in stage lighting and stage craft classes, he emphasized.

Hoover plans to do "Night Must Fall" by Emyln Williams.

The readings will be in Holton hall, Room 206, starting at 7:30 next Monday and Tuesday nights.

## Wooden Main Dug Up

Providence, R.I. (U.P.)—Excavators uncovered an ancient wooden water main here while digging near a downtown building. The two-foot section of hollow log was part of the city's water system dating from colonial days.

Fine Products  
and  
Good Service

Come in and see us

CORCORAN'S  
Standard Service  
17th and Anderson

# WELCOME

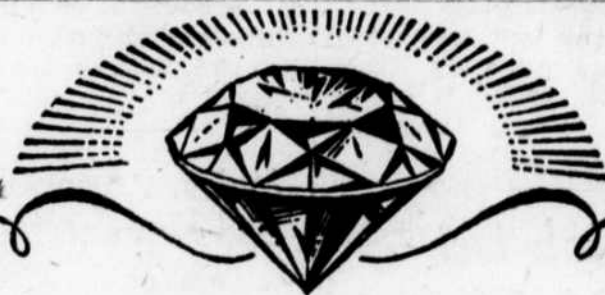
## Summer Students

Make



## Your Shopping Headquarters

Two Floors of  
Friendly Service



## Quality

You Can Depend on

Whatever the occasion  
... whatever the gift ...  
you'll find a choice selection at

Reed & Elliott  
Jewelers  
Campus Theater Building

# PORTRAITS

and

## APPLICATION PICTURES

Take advantage of our air conditioned studio, to have your portrait and application pictures taken this summer.

Blakes  
STUDIO  
ROYAL  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

1200 Moro

Dial 3434



# Danforth Chapel Weddings; Engagements in Social News

By JEANETTE GRIGGS  
Phone College Ext. 283

Seven weddings have taken place in Danforth chapel since school has been out, and about 10 more are planned for this summer. There were 21 weddings in the chapel last summer.

## Weddings

### Shipp-Jameson

Margery Shipp, a sociology freshman from Manhattan, and Paul Jameson, a medical technology sophomore from Wichita, were married in Danforth chapel May 24.

### Morton-Fortney

Virginia Morton, a medical technology sophomore from Wichita, and Kenneth Fortney, a bacteriology senior from Andover, were married in Danforth chapel May 25.

### Shields-Wall

Anita Shields, a home economics sophomore from Lost Springs, and Lyle Wall, '52, from Goodland, were married in Danforth chapel May 26.

### Holloway-Chartier

Jeneane Holloway, a music education sophomore from Jewell, and Clarence Chartier, a social science freshman from Leavenworth, were married in Danforth chapel May 29.

### Payne-Darling

Edith Payne and Dean Darling, a vet medicine sophomore from Hooper, Neb., were married in Danforth chapel June 1.

### Jewett-Feeter

Frances Jewett, '51, a Kappa from Manhattan, and William Feeter, vet medicine freshman from Owego, N. Y., were married May 26 in Danforth chapel.

## Ramsey Files As Candidates

Phil Ramsey, a pre-law senior from Manhattan, filed Monday as a candidate for state representative from Riley county on the Democratic ticket.

He is a graduate of Manhattan High School and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is also vice president of the first district Young Democrats Club.

## Men's Job List In YMCA Office

Several jobs are available for men students this summer, according to Herb Pifer, executive secretary of the YMCA. There are jobs available in sales downtown and also several jobs on the campus. Odd jobs, such as waxing floors and mowing lawns are listed, also.

The jobs are listed in the YM office in Rec center, Anderson hall. Any student who is interested in obtaining a job for the summer may come in and look over the list of jobs at any time, Pifer said.

### Suter-Clark

Edith Suter, a home economics freshman from Oakley and Bob Clark, '52, from Oakley, were married May 25 in Danforth chapel.

### Hummel-Brennan

Bill Brennan, '52, was married to Marilyn Hummel May 31 in Abilene. Both Bill and Marilyn are from Abilene.

### Boone-Bartlett

Pat Boone, '52, a Pi Phi from Manhattan, and Robert Bartlett of Wichita were married June 1 in Manhattan. The couple will live in Wichita.

### Eggers-Weber

Lois Eggers, home economics junior from Holyrood, and Bill Weber, music education junior from Paola, were married May 28 in Holyrood.

### Flottman-Prather

Mildred Flottman, '52, of Chanute and Elvin Prather, '52, Sigma Chi from Kincaid, were married June 1 in Chanute. They will live in Salina.

### Keel-Snyder

Nancy Keel, '52, Pi Phi from Abilene, and Al Snyder, business administration junior and Sig Ep from Topeka, were married in Abilene on June 1.

## Engagements

### Lawrence-Melcher

Chocolates at Skywood hall announced the engagement of Lou Ann Lawrence and Al Melcher. Lou Ann is a senior in music from Pomona, and Al is a senior in biological science from Ottawa.

### Copeland-Kvasnicka

Connie Copeland, '52, Alpha Xi,

## Former Student Named Vogue Contest Winner

Polly Pratt of Pratt is one of 50 college senior women selected from 1,250 contestants by Vogue magazine to be recommended to leading stores and agencies for journalism employment.

Names of the 50 winners in the magazine's annual "Prix de Paris" contest are sent, with employment information, to leading stores throughout the country.

She was graduated from K-State May 25 with a degree in journalism.

## McCain Announces Endowment Members

Names of nine new members elected to the K-State Endowment Association have been announced by President McCain.

They are Martin K. Eby, Wichita; Clarence Brehm, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Mrs. Mabel Parker Hardman, Osborne; Frank H. Freeto, Pittsburg; Fred Heine, Lucas; Floyd W. Johnson, Downs; Senator I. M. Platt, Junction City; Richard M. Seaton, Coffeyville; Thomas Staley, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Jay Reynolds of Great Bend and L. E. Garrison of Abilene have been elected trustees of the Endowment Association.

announced her engagement to Bill Kvasnicka, '52, Acacia. Connie is from Great Bend, and Bill is from Lucas.

### Bowen-Firl

Chocolates at Pal-O-Mie announced the engagement of Veryl Bowen to Don Firl. Veryl is a home ec junior from Richland, and Don is a graduate student in math from Red Wing, Minn.

### Barclay-Pinon

Chocolates at Waltheim announced the engagement of Mary Ann Barclay and Gene Pinon. Mary Ann is a senior in home ec and journalism from McPherson, and Gene is a former student from Florence.

## Non-Students May Join KSC Band

There'll be at least one college band in the land with persons other than college students playing it this summer.

Townpeople as well as all college students are invited to play in the K-State summer band, according to Jean Hedlund, band director. School-owned instruments are available to those who need them.

Band rehearsals will be on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the College auditorium. The band during the summer session is being sponsored by the music department just for fun. No college credit will be given.

Rehearsals will begin June 10.

## Scholarship to Eldridge

Al Eldridge of the Institute of Citizenship staff is one of ten persons to receive a scholarship to the workshop in Human Relations Training at the Gould Academy, Bethel, Me.

Persons eligible for the workshop, to be held June 22 through July 18, are those working with groups as training consultant or in a leadership capacity.

Only 100 persons are accepted for the workshop, only 10 are given scholarships.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## Midway

Drive In Theater  
Between Junction City and Fort Riley

TONIGHT and FRIDAY  
Robert Cummings in  
**Barefoot Mailman**

Plus  
**Mark of the Renegade**

SATURDAY, JUNE 7  
**The Beast with Five Fingers**

Plus  
**Sierra Passage**  
MIDNIGHT SHOW  
**The Ape Man**

SUNDAY & MONDAY,  
June 8 and 9  
Dor's Day and Gordon Mac Rea  
in  
**On Moonlight Bay**

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,  
June 10 and 11  
**The Tanks Are Coming**  
Plus  
**Blue Blood**

## Uncle Sam Hires Six for Summer

At least six juniors have been hired by the U.S. government for summer jobs between their junior and senior years. Five are to be graduated next year in veterinary medicine; the other, in agricultural journalism.

Richard Fleming is the agricultural journalism student selected to work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. The five vet medicine juniors who will work with the USDA's bureau of animal industry are Donald E. Awe, Forrest H. Stockton, Thomas M. Garrett, John R. Schnelle, and Seth S. Swith. All will get regular civil service pay.

The government admits that the summer training offered is "to encourage students to seek employment with the government upon graduation."

Industry practices the same recruiting tactics. Engineering sophomores at K-State have a choice of good paying summer jobs with companies that hope to hire them upon graduation.

## Gardner To Lecture At Basketball Clinics

Jack Gardner, basketball coach, will be guest lecturer at basketball clinics in five states this summer.

Gardner's speaking tour includes appearances in Washington, New Mexico, Iowa, Arkansas and Arizona.

Chesapeake Bay is the world's greatest oyster bar.

## Headquarters

for your  
**School Needs**

**DUCKWALL'S**  
Aggieville  
619 N. Manhattan

## For Conoco Service

See

**Romig's Service Station**

601 N. Manhattan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 5, 1952-4

## Grades Will Be Sent From Tebow's Office

Last semester's grades may be obtained by turning in a self addressed envelope to the registrar's office, Eric Tebow said today.

If the grades are to be sent to the college post office no stamp is required. If they are to go to an off-the-campus address a three cent stamp is needed on the envelope.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## For a Better Buy in DIAMONDS Better Buy a Keepsake



7  
**REASONS WHY  
KEEPSAKE  
IS YOUR  
BEST BUY!**

1. The words "guaranteed registered perfect gem" appear on every Keepsake Tag.
2. Nationally Advertised.
3. Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.
4. Nationally Established prices.
5. The Keepsake Certificate, bearing our signature, GUARANTEES a perfect diamond.
6. Exchange privilege is assured if turned in later on a Keepsake of greater value.
7. The only ring chosen to receive the Fashion Academy Award.

Choose Your Keepsake Diamond Ring with Confidence at

**Paul Dooley**

JEWELER  
Uptown

714 N. Manhattan Ave.

Summer School  
**TEXT BOOKS**  
and  
**SUPPLIES**  
for  
ALL CLASSES

**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**  
Your Friendly Book Store Nearest the College

Yes,  
We Have

FOUNTAIN PENS  
NOTEBOOKS  
STATIONARY  
FICTION and  
NON-FICTION

for You!

## COME OUT AND SEE US!!

We have plenty of Free Parking at the rear of the store . . .

AND

For your comfort—the store is air conditioned.

LOTS OF ROOM  
SEATS FOR 60

**PENGUIN MALT SHOP**

On 40 Highway—Northeast of Underpass





## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"She makes use of all th' steps—but that 'lisp' of hers will flunk her."

## Leaves Without Pay Granted To 20 Faculty Members

Names of 20 faculty members granted leaves without pay during the 1952-53 fiscal year, most of them for advanced study, were announced by the office of President James A. McCain. He said all the leaves had been approved by the Board of Regents.

The leave of Leland E. Call, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture, is to work with the Philippine government to April 30. Arlin B. Ward's is for practical experience in mill operation and management. Josiah S. Hughes, chemistry professor, was granted a two months' leave for personal business. Donald J. Ameel, zoology, will do special research at the Biological Research station at Ann Arbor, Mich. Frank P. Graham will study at the School of Planning and Research for Regional Development in London, England. John G. Chubbuck

of electrical engineering will do research in Washington, D.C. Kling Anderson of agronomy will continue studying in New Zealand.

Those granted leaves for advanced study and the universities they will attend are William H. Chilson, dairy, Wisconsin U.; John H. McCoy, economics, Wisconsin U.; Harold M. Riley, economics, Michigan State; Chester E. Peters, assistant dean of arts and sciences, Wisconsin U.; Jack C. Keir, economics, Pennsylvania U.; Louis Riseman, geology, university not selected; Huber Self, geography, Nebraska U.; Margaret H. Smith, geography, university not selected; David L. Geppert, music, Eastman School of Music; Vernon R. McGuire, speech, Florida U.; Nina Edelblute, institutional management, Illinois U., and C. Frederick Foreman, dairy, Missouri U.

## NBC Will Use KSAC Program

A program from the College will be used on NBC's National Farm and Home Hour June 14, Bob Hilgendorf, director of the college radio station, announced.

The program will be based on the use of isotopes in plant and animal research. Hilgendorf will interview R. I. Throckmorton, director of K-State experiment stations; Dr. Paul C. Aebersold of the isotopes division of the U.S. Atomic Energy commission at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks of the USDA experiment station, Beltsville, Md.

Aebersold and Hendricks will be on the K-State campus for a national isotopes conference June 12-14.

Hilgendorf said the program will originate from 11 to 11:30 a.m. but different National Broadcasting company stations use it at various times during the day, so listeners will need to consult local station schedules to hear the program. Many stations, Hilgendorf said, use the program during the noon hour.

## Sabbatical Leaves Granted To Thirteen Faculty Members

Names of 13 K-State faculty members granted sabbatical leaves during part or all of the fiscal year beginning July 1 were announced here today by President McCain's office.

Sabbatical leaves, under regents' rulings, are given only in strictly meritorious cases to faculty members who have served six years continuously or longer, for "advanced study, appropriate industrial or professional experience, or for broadening one's education through travel."

Granted sabbaticals were Edwin J. Frick, to study veterinary clinics in Europe and the United States; Jess M. Alexander, for study in Europe; John G. McEntyre, for graduate work at Cornell university; Helen P. Hostetter, for additional professional experience; Manuel D. Ramirez, for study at North Carolina university; Carl Tjerandson, until August 31, for graduate work at Chicago university.

George D. Wilcoxon, to travel in areas that specialize in European history; William E. Koch, for graduate work at Indiana uni-

versity; Lucile O. Rust, as research scholar at Otago university, Dunedin, New Zealand; Theodore O. Dodge, to comply with certified public accountant experience requirements; Paul L. Kelley, for graduate work at Iowa State college; Kling L. Anderson, through August 23, for study in New Zealand; Maurice D. Woolf, in July only, for study and teaching in Japan.

## Turk Officials Visit Campus

Twelve agricultural administrators from Turkey are on the campus this week to study aspects of the extension service.

Their stay in Manhattan May 27 through June 8 is part of a four month's tour in the United States sponsored by the Mutual Security Agency with the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture and Land Grant colleges.

The Turks visited the journalism department and inspected the college printing facilities, studied the extension service administration, learned about 4-H club movement in the state and about Home Demonstration work. They will also inspect the college radio station and television facilities.

Last week they were told about the work and organization of the agricultural experiment stations and department of animal husbandry; and inspected the college livestock and agronomy farms.

Certain iron-base alloys, which are normally non-magnetic, such as 18% chromium and 8% nickel stainless steels, become magnetic by cold rolling.

## Herdsmen's Conference Scheduled June 5, 6

A herdsmen's conference for breeders and herdsmen who produce, feed, fit, show, and sell cattle will be held June 5 and 6 on the campus, according to Rufus F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department.

Program for the two day meeting includes a series of demonstrations, panels, short talks, and question sessions on various aspects of breeding, judging and selection, registration, marking, record keeping, feed mixing, and all phases of management for show cattle.

The animal husbandry staff will be assisted by at least one out-of-state representative for each of the major breeds of beef cattle. Co-operating also are the national beef cattle breed associations and the Kansas Livestock association.

COMFORTABLY

COOL

WAREHAM

Cooled By Refrigeration

ENDS TONIGHT—

Charles Laughton  
Boris Karloff,  
Sally Forrest

"The Strange Door"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The amazing adventure of six men on a raft across the Pacific!

"KON-TIKI"

—Plus—

More amazing than Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

"Jungle Headhunters"

Technicolor

Cont. shows from 1:30

STARTS SUNDAY

They drove the most dangerous road in the world! . . . 270 miles of bombs, bullets and flaming bedlam, to carry the ammo from beachhead to Patton's tanks!

"The Red Ball Express"

Starring Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol, Judith Braun

Continuous Shows Daily  
Always COOL Comfort!

## Profs To Study Wheat Disease

Two K-State professors are in northwestern Kansas until Friday collecting insects to be used in wheat disease transmission studies at the college.

They are Dr. R. H. Painter, entomologist, and Dr. Webster Sill, plant pathologist. They plan to study small areas and individual plants infected with the disease in addition to bringing in insects that are possible transmitters of mosaic. Since the disease cannot be recognized positively in the field, the suspected plants also will be tested in K-State laboratories after the scientists return.

Sun glasses are known to be about 700 years old but historians are not certain of their birthplace. The idea originated either in Europe or the Far East.

Simply Super!

**DAIRY QUEEN**

Strawberry SUNDAY

Enjoy Genuine DAIRY QUEEN in CONES • SUNDAYES • MALTS SHAKES • QUARTS • PINTS

© 1951, DAIRY QUEEN BAIT, TRADE ASSN., INC.

**DAIRY QUEEN**

Aggreville

## Broiler Day Tomorrow Features Barbecue

The annual broiler day program has been scheduled for June 6 on the theme, "Is the Honey-moon Over for Broiler Producers?" Loyal F. Payne, poultry husbandry department head, announced.

A broiler barbecue at noon is a feature of the program. Talks have been arranged for the program, Payne said, by leading broiler growers. Panel discussions, movies, and exhibits also are planned.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

**BRADSTREET JEWELER**

WATCH REPAIRING

State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

**24-HOUR SERVICE**

We Welcome Student Accounts  
Students Checks Cashed

**RICHARD'S CONOCO**

1030 Poyntz

Jantzen

YANK—Free and easy on the frame, this rugged cotton Gabardine Jantzen boxer . . . extra-brief, with concealed drawcord for individual waist-fit, and a trim fast-drying acetate-and-nylon supporter. Built-in pocket protects your coins and keys . . . smart sidepiping matches your tee shirt. TEE SHIRT . . . bold stripes, crew neck with non-stretch band, full-cut and finely-tailored of finest all-combed two-ply cotton yarn.

**Stevenson's**



## Adoption of Displaced Family Is Home Ec Club Project

By LAUREL CAMPBELL

When a DP family arrived in Manhattan from Germany back in February, members of the home economics Margaret Justin club decided here was an opportunity to make them welcome to the U.S. So Mr. and Mrs. Ljubomir Djurie and their nine-month-old son, Peter, were "adopted," and three K-State coeds, Joan Shaver, Virginia Smith and Allison Sayler, called on them shortly after their arrival. Virginia said that in spite of the language barrier, the Djuries were very friendly and young Peter especially was quite anxious to make up with the girls.

Each division of the home ec club supplied kitchen equipment, linens, sewing supplies or articles for the mother or baby and the things were gathered together and taken to the family in May. Getting this family started with some housekeeping essentials is this year's special service project for the home ec club and is only one of its activities.

The home ec club here at Kansas State is broken down into small departmental clubs for art, child welfare, clothing-retailing, dietetics-foods, extension, journalism, nursing, and teaching majors. Each club has its own program centered around the needs of its members and elects its own officers. Then all the home ec girls elect officers to supervise and co-ordinate the small groups of the one big club.

The officers who will carry on next year are Olive Jantz, president; Alice Ann Bair, vice-president; Lois Engle, secretary-treasurer; and Allison Sayler, lecture-board chairman.

The club has not always been broken into smaller departmental groups. It began as a small group about twenty years ago and remained so for several years. By the late '30's, the club had increased until, for effectiveness, it was divided into about 5 professional groups. After several years, the professional groups were done away with, leaving one large club. But this proved to be too bulky so it was split into the eight smaller clubs which operate as departmental clubs.

Kansas State is the only Kansas school with a home economics department large enough to split the large club into smaller groups.

The college home ec club came about as a means of letting girls in home ec become associate members of the American Home Economics Association while they were still in school and thus strengthen the professional feeling in the field.

Home ec student clubs were first organized in colleges and universities at the turn of the century. The clubs not only gave students a professional feeling but acquainted them with classmates in their field.

Dean Margaret Justin encouraged the beginning of the club here and Miss Margaret Raffington is club adviser.

Besides the special DP family project, the home ec club has many other activities. For instance, in the fall, the home ec girls have their semi-formal girl-ask-boy dance called the Snowball to raise money for a national scholarship fund. This national scholarship fund provides money for a foreign student to study home ec in this country.

Later in the fall semester, the home ec clubs have a pancake supper to get money for a scholarship for a foreign student here. A tea is given near the Christmas holidays honoring the home ec faculty, and every spring home ec open house or Hospitality Days.

Besides these activities, on which all the clubs work together, each small club usually has a project.

The journalism club handles special publicity and gets out a newsletter to Kansas schools on what is going on in all the Kansas home ec clubs.

The art club helps with the an-

Detachments of U. S. Marines formed part of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan which opened the doors of the Mikado's realm in 1853-54 to civilization and commerce.

nual side-walk art show. The child welfare group fixes toys for the speech clinic. The clothing retailing club plans a style show.

Miss Raffington says that the clubs, besides giving professional opportunities, are lots of fun.

## Record Reviews

New York. (U.P.)—The pairing of Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell in vocal duets was inspired. Each has a relaxed singing style and a fine feeling for both music and lyrics. The records they waxed together a decade or so ago have become collector's items. Now Decca has re-issued the best of them on a long-playing record and in a 45 a.p.m. album. Particularly choice are Bing and Connie's rendition of "Basin Street Blues," "Bib White" and "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street."

For quiet listening, try "Soft Light and Sweet Music," a new M-G-M album by Lew White, organist, with orchestral accompaniment. The selections include "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," "Deep Purple" and "Love Walked In."

Neal Hefti and his excellent new orchestra have brought out four new sides on Coral. The best of the lot is a brisk rhythm instrumental, "Why Not?", featuring muted trumpets in unison. Backing it up is "Lonesome and Blue," with Frances Wayne doing the vocal. Frances sings "Ev'rytime" on the second record, with "Sure Thing," an instrumental, on the reverse side.

Decca has obtained the masters of some of the fine jazz records brought out by Signature in the early 1940's and has begun reissuing them on its Brunswick label. First of the re-releases are the alto saxophonist Johnny Bothwell playing a lovely version of "Street of Dreams," with "I'll Remember April" on the flip-over, and the tenor saxophonist Ben Webster tooting "Spang" and "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good."

Francis Craig, pianist, revives his hit tune of the 1940's, "Near You," this time with orchestral accompaniment and a vocal, on Decca, with a "Stars and Stripes Medley" on the other side. . . Les Ford, guitarist, and his vocalist-wife, Mary, manage to sound like a whole string orchestra and a chorus with their multiple-recorded version of "I'm Confessin'" for Capitol, with Les contributing an instrumental solo of "Carioco" on the reverse.

## Thane Baker Is 'Cats Hope For International Track Meet

If a hunch of Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, works out, the Wildcats may have another Olympic track "hope" to place alongside Thane Baker, the jet-propelled K-Stater whose 20.6 in the 220 yard dash has been equalled this year by only one other man, Paul Wells of Oklahoma A & M.

The new K-State hope for international track laurels is Dick Towers, a halfmiler and football halfback, who is learning the knack of running the gruelling 400 meters hurdle race.

Towers, a junior from Olathe, Kan., took his first competitive spin over the long hurdle route last Saturday night in the Missouri Valley A.A.U. meet and finished a close second to Bob DeVinney of Kansas, the intercollegiate record holder of the 440 yard hurdle race.

Towers was just three-tenths of a second off the old Missouri Valley A.A.U. mark for the event as he turned in a :54.2 race in finishing second. DeVinney established a new mark as he cleared the barriers in 53.4. Coach Haylett, a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field coaching staff in 1948, believes Towers may trim his time considerably between now and the final Olympic trials late this month.

"I have always felt that a good halfmiler would make a topflight man in the 400 meter hurdle race," Haylett said. "Good 400 meter hurdle men must have both speed and endurance." Towers has run the halfmile in 1:53.6 this season and was a member of K-State's mile relay team which won the Big Seven conference championship this spring. He has the endurance to run the 1,500 meters and may do so in the Olympic trials although his coach believes his best

race is the 400 meters hurdles.

There is plenty of competition ahead of Towers before he can qualify to wear the Red, White and Blue in Helsinki this summer including such performers as DeVinney, Lee Yoder of Arkansas and Charles Moore of the New York A.C. But Haylett, a long-time observer of track and field, refuses to count Towers out. The K-State junior, unfamiliar with the 400 meter race, learned enough about it in two weeks to finish only eight-tenths of a second behind the national intercollegiate champion. If improvement comes equally as fast between now and the Olympic trials at Los Angeles June 27-28 Ward Haylett's hunch that halfmilers make good distance hurdlers may be good enough to give young Mr. Towers a free boat ride to Helsinki.

## Sullivans Move In On Newport, R.I.

Newport, R.I.—(U.P.)—This former summer playground of the Vanderbilts, Astors and Whitneys is being taken over by the Sullivans.

The police chief is Edward C. Sullivan, the city treasurer is John J. Sullivan, the park commissioner is Jerry J. Sullivan and the public works commissioner is Timothy F. Sullivan.

Dr. Michael Sullivan is president of the board of health, Joseph A. Sullivan and Thomas F. Sullivan are members of the city council and the deputy city clerk is Miss Helen G. Sullivan.

There are three Sullivans on the police force, in addition to the chief, and anyone they arrest is brought before District Judge Arthur J. Sullivan.

## WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

Make Scheu's Your Summer Headquarters

GOOD FOOD

REASONABLE PRICES

## SCHEU'S CAFE

505 Poyntz

Repeated By Popular Demand

\$1

Light Fixture SALE \$1

Shop With Us Till 8:30 Thursdays

Yeo & Trubey Electric

1204 Moro

Aggieville

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked Barbecued Ribs Chicken House Sauce

Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street Junction City Phone 666 "Member of the Wildcat Club"



Roblee. CAMPUS KINGS

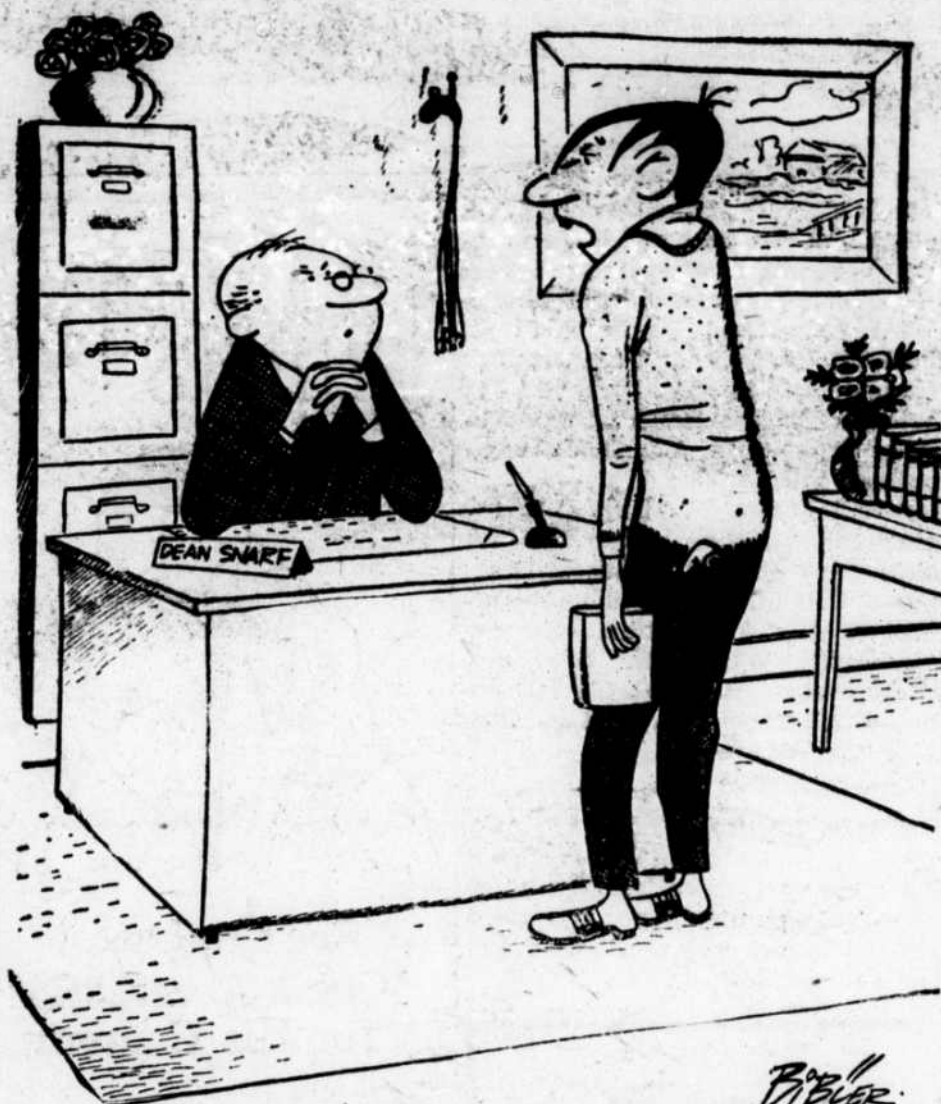
We Need An Experienced Shoe Salesman for the Summer and Fall Terms. Apply at Once!

The Bootery



## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Of course I'm not educated—I have to spend all my time going to class."

## Dances, Movies, Intramurals, Mark Summer Rec Program

"A well rounded recreational program is planned for the summer," according to Katherine Geyer, recreational chairman.

Free movies and dances are planned for students nearly every week. The movies are to be held in East Stadium every Tuesday night and the dances are to be on the tennis courts either Friday or Saturday nights. Both square and social dancing is planned.

"Probably the highlight of the summer entertainment will be Paul Fleming's magician show," said Miss Geyer. The K-State players will present two plays. An art show is planned and three all college assemblies are scheduled.

Students may take part in recreational sports either individually or as a part of the intramural programs. Intramural tournaments are being planned for softball, tennis, horse shoes, table tennis, and handball. Picnickers may check out equipment from the Temporary Student Union throughout the week. The kits contain horse shoes, volleyball and a net, and a softball, bat and bases.

Other students may enjoy the

## Blind Boy Licensed As Radio Amateur

Columbus, Ohio. (U.P.)—Probably the youngest licensed radio "ham" in the United States is a student at the Ohio State School for the Blind here.

He is 11-year-old John Aukerman of Wooster, who now hears more of the world he cannot see.

John is one of six students and one teacher at the school who were licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life when I heard I passed," said little John. His call letters are WNSJMD.

The school has only one transmitter and one badly worn war surplus receiver. It would like to get more equipment and go into voice transmitting instead of just using the Morse code as now.

## Welcome Students

We hope you enjoy your summer.

**Nu-Way CLEANERS**

books on the recreational reading list in the College library. The student union contains a leisure reading room also. This building may be reserved for private evening parties of student organizations.

## Four Ag Agencies Here for Confab

An expected 100 persons representing four department of agriculture agencies began arriving here the first of the week for a conference to correlate their work on present farm problems and to improve their respective programs.

Agencies represented will be Farmers Home administration, Soil Conservation service, Production and Marketing administration, and the Kansas State college extension service.

Dr. Robert M. Salter, recently-appointed chief of the SCS, will address the group tomorrow. Gladwin E. Young, author of the Young Plan for developing the Missouri River Basin, with the USDA at Lincoln, Neb., spoke this morning on correlating presently operating soil and water conservation programs into proposed river basin development operations.

Young also appeared before President Truman's commission on river basin development and control today. The president's commission was in a separate meeting.

Statements on problems facing

## COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Service at Reasonable Prices

## OPEN NOW

Regular Serving Hours  
Monday Through Saturday Noon

Breakfast..... 7:00 - 8:15  
Lunch..... 11:30 - 1:00  
Dinner..... 5:00 - 6:30

MARY L. SMULL, Food Service Director  
for special meal service, call Mrs. Merna Zeigler,  
between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Phone 384

## Versatile Sports Wardrobe Necessary For Coeds' Summer School Recreation

Even if you aren't going to get to spend your summer at a popular resort or dude ranch, sport clothes are a must for summer school relaxation. Manhattan stores are well-stocked with everything from pedal pushers to bathing suits for that afternoon of relaxation.

Skirts, which can be either toothpick slim or billowing this summer, are available in many fabrics. Most popular for the straight skirts are linen, butcher linen, many nubby cotton fabrics, and rayon in checks or stripes.

Often these skirts are accented with multi-colored straw belts or contrasting trim. Most of the detailing on them is on the pockets. Some stores also have skirts made of water repellent fabric to team up with short matching jackets.

Probably the newest thing in full skirts are the squaw skirts. Generally they are made of a bold design crinkle crepe which does not have to be ironed. They are made in three tiers with each tier being wider and fuller than the one above. Patterns for making these skirts call for a half yard of material for the narrow top tier, one and one-half yards for the middle one, and two yards for the bottom and larger tier.

Quilted skirts are also newcomers to the parade of summer cotton skirts. Most of them are flared. One of the most striking ones is a patchwork quilt design, lined with a harmonizing solid color.

Two more fabrics which are new for skirts are pillow ticking and sheer cottons, such as tissue gingham, chambrays, and organdies.

Other fabrics which lend themselves well to the full skirts are embossed cotton, denim, chambray, pique, large patterned cotton prints, the new gold prints, and the old favorite, calico print.

It seems, despite the protests of many men, pedal pushers are here to stay. Manhattan stores have them in denim, cotton twill, and corduroy. Many of the denims

the various agencies were made today by Dean L. C. Williams for the extension service; Walton Dodge, Topeka, for the Farmers Home administration; Fred J. Sykes, Salina, Soil Conservation service; and Wendell Becraft, Manhattan, for the PMA.

## Welcome Students

You will find our hours convenient for your grocery and picnic needs.

Weekdays—8-9:30  
Sundays—9:30-1 and  
3:30-9:00

## HANDY CORNER

1100 Moro Phone 69958

have matching or contrasting short box jackets.

Perhaps the newest thing in shorts are the terry cloth ones. They are very practical to put on over wet bathing suits on the way home from the pool.

Shorts are also available in corduroy, cotton twill, woven seersucker, denim, linen-like cottons, and chambray. Besides the usual colors, lime green and purple seem to have joined the ranks.

To top off these new shorts, what could be more practical than a new T-shirt? Many stores have terry cloth models to match the terry shorts and mix with others. Stripes seem to be the most in demand in cotton knit T-shirts this spring.

Besides a change in fabric and color in the T-shirts, designers have added new styles. One of the most popular features a V-neckline and no sleeves. Others have batwing sleeves, which are practical for active sports.

Blouses in linen, plain gingham, and embossed cotton serve the double purpose of adding color and variety to summer skirts and giv-

ing zip to shorts or pedal pushers. Many of the blouses have matching caps to protect your hair and eyes from the hot summer sun, as well as giving a pert look to your sport costume.

To complete your summer sports wardrobe, you may need a new bathing suit. The newest color on the beach will probably be a violet which is nearly the color of Concord grapes. Other favorites are lime, hunter green, light blue, royal blue, coral red, yellow, and the two perennials, black and white.

Upwards of 100 of the most beautiful homes in England and Scotland, with their historic associations and famous gardens, will be opened to the public this year by arrangement of British railways.

## Watch Repairing

PROMPT SERVICE

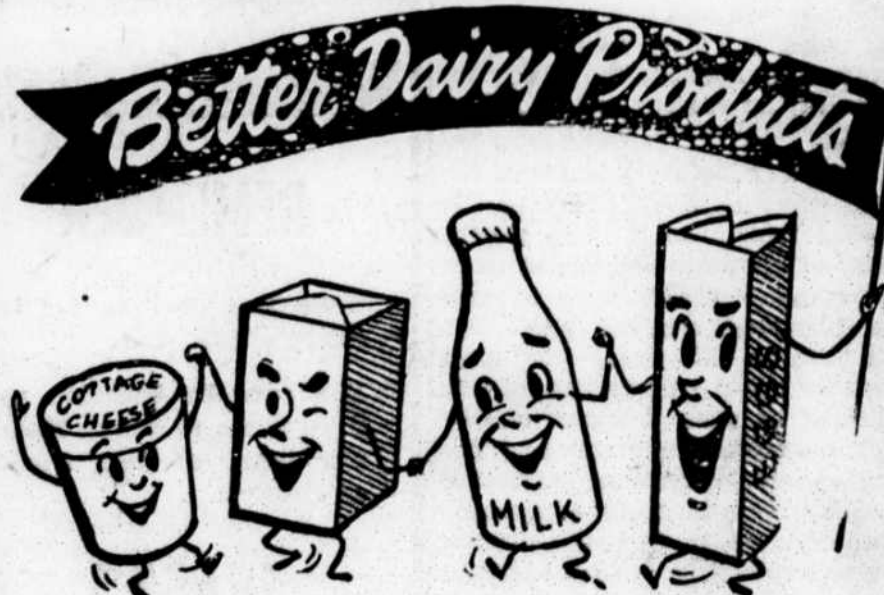
**DEL CLOSE**

JEWELER  
108 South 4th

## WE RENT

Refrigerators  
Washers  
Sewing Machines  
Ranges  
Pianos  
Cleaners  
Waxers  
Radios  
Fans

**SALISBURY'S**  
HOME APPLIANCES



Welcome  
Summer Students

We Have All Dairy Products  
for You

**City Dairy**

Phone 2005



# Melchers Asks To Be Relieved As Botany Head

With 39 years as instructor, research worker, and administrator of the department of botany and plant pathology behind him, Leo Edward Melchers has requested to be relieved of administrative duties July 1, so he may devote his time to teaching, research and writing.

When his title changes again to professor July 1, Melchers will have been head of the department 35 years—longer than all three of his predecessors combined. He came to Kansas State in 1913 and has been connected with the institution continuously, except for two years when he was doing some special work in mycology for the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture at Cairo, Egypt.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, where he received his grade and high school education, he decided to learn greenhouse management of vegetable and flower crops. This experience opened his eyes to the field that became his chosen profession, plant pathology, commonly known as plant diseases.

"I became interested in those days in sick plants," Melchers said. "I wanted to learn more about the cause of plant sickness and what might be done to prevent plant diseases." This was in the days when the science of plant pathology was in its infancy. There wasn't an American textbook on the subject, he commented. He entered Ohio State university in 1904 and completed his work for BS and MS degrees, specializing in botany and learning all that was available in plant pathology at the University and the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, where he became assistant.

In 1913 Professor Melchers accepted a temporary position as assistant in botany at Kansas State. "I didn't expect to remain more than a year," he said, "as I knew the position was merely one of filling a vacancy left by a staff member on leave of absence." At the end of the year the position became "as permanent as any position is at our educational institutions."

Then followed his professional advancement and career at Kansas State. From assistant he advanced through the ranks to professor and acting head of the department in 1917. In 1919 under Pres. William Jardine's administration, he was appointed head of the department, and the name of the department became botany and plant pathology. Under the 35 years of Professor Melchers' leadership the department grew in size and prominence and today is widely recognized for many contributions its staff has made in the various fields of botany.

Professor Melchers is one of the early exponents of breeding for disease resistance in crop plants. Much of his work and the work of his many students who entered the phytopathological profession has been in this field. His early work on wheat rust resistance was followed by other research on disease resistance in crops and the development of resistant varieties. His leadership in the investigations of the control of the milo disease of sorghum is one of the outstanding accomplishments in the improvement of combine sorghums for the Plains area and meant much to agriculture during World War II.

In spite of most of his 39 years being taken up with administrative duties, teaching, building up a department, and the time he has devoted to organizing the extension service work in plant dis-

eases, he is the author of more than 100 scientific publications. Because of his high standing in the profession, Professor Melchers was appointed Chief Mycologist in 1927 by the Egyptian government and asked to do special work in the Nile Valley. At that time he was the first American scientist to have ever received such an appointment by the Egyptian government.

He reorganized their research program on plant disease investigations, established a Plant Quarantine and Inspection Service, and surveyed the entire Nile Valley and Libyan Oases of Egypt for the occurrence of important plant diseases. The Egyptian government requested his return on two other occasions for special work in agriculture in the Nile Valley, but circumstances prevented his acceptance.

He has students in many foreign lands who hold prominent positions. Many have begun programs of research in plant pathology following the pattern of breeding disease resistance crops used at Kansas State.

Professor Melchers is a member of numerous honorary and professional societies. He is listed in American Men of Science, and Who's Who in America. He will remain in the department as professor of botany. His successor has not been named.

## Does Something Big

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—An 18-year-old Lincoln youth was paroled for one year to a probation officer on charges that he set off two dynamite blasts in public parks. The youth told authorities he had seen the movie "When Worlds Collide" and said it made him feel he should "do something."

The world's highest waterfall is Angel Falls in eastern Venezuela.

## SWAP SHOP

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR RENT

Summer and fall. Single and double room for men. Basement apartment. One block from campus. Phone 4389.

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

## Welcome Students!

## REMEMBER

1. Your best deal by far is a Skagg's Used Car.
2. You save by bringing your Ford home to Skagg Motors. The home of fast, friendly service.

**SKAGG'S**  
(Ford)  
**MOTORS**

2nd and Houston

Phone 3525

## McCain Announces Staff Promotions

Advancement in rank for 47 members of the K-State and the extension resident faculty were announced May 27 by President McCain. All were approved at the regular meeting of the Board of Regents.

Twelve of the promotions were to professor, 16 to associate professor, and 19 to assistant professor.

Those advanced to professor are John O. Harris and Thomas H. Lord, bacteriology; Otto H. Elmer, botany and plant pathology; Arthur C. Andrews, chemistry; Richard C. Potter, in the office of the dean of engineering and architecture; Abram E. Hostetter, Jacob Jo. Smaltz, and Earl G. Darby, all of shop practice; Dorothy Harrison and Abby Marlatt, both of foods and nutrition; and Harry C. Baird and Earl H. Teagarden, county agent work.

New associate professors are Erle E. Bartley, dairy husbandry; William A. Miller, bacteriology; Richard E. Hein, Donald G. Kunder, Guy W. Leonard Jr., Howard L. Mitchell, Donald B. Parrish, all of chemistry; Howard E.

Evans, entomology; Verlin R. Easterling and Hazel M. Riggs, history; Virginia Howe, speech; I. Eugene Thorson and Ronald Whiteley, both of architecture and allied arts; Nina Edelblute, institutional management; Melvin J. Swenson, physiology; and Robert D. Hilgendorf, extension information.

Advanced to assistant professors are Bill B. Bryan, extension engineering; R. Kenneth Burkhard, Elizabeth Conrad, and Jack L. Lambert, all of chemistry; Elbert L. Eshbaugh, entomology; Claude W. Shenkel and Henry V. Beck, both of geology and geography; Homer E. Socolofsky, history; Warren Walker, music; Donald F. Hermes, speech; Merrill E. Samuelson, journalism; Ward M. Miller and James F. Cray, applied mechanics; Elmer J. Tomasch, architecture and allied arts; Raymond C. Hall, chemical engineering; Walter F. Robohn, civil engineering; Wayne D. Sieh, machine design; Ralph G. Nevins, mechanical engineering; Lawrence E. Evans, anatomy.

There is no quick way to destroy weed seeds in a new lawn soil. It is better to seed liberally and seed as early as possible to get the grass started before hot weather. Weed control can follow.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 5, 1952—8

## Tooth Arrives Late

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—It seems that 89-year-old Charles F. Yancey will get a new front tooth. Yancey, who hasn't had any teeth for several years, has begun cutting a new lower.

## Father's Day



## See the Latest Kodak Accessories for His Camera

We have a fine selection of photo gifts he would like to have . . . carrying cases, flashholders, and tripods . . . to mention but a few. Let us help you. There's a gift to fit every budget.

## Manhattan Camera Shop

"Where Photography Is A Business—Not A Sideline"

# BOTTGER'S

Open Till  
8:30  
Thursday Evenings

Golden Ripe

Bananas

2  
Lbs.

29<sup>c</sup>

First Cut of the Loin

Pork Chops

Lb.

49<sup>c</sup>

Tender Golden Bantam

Frozen Corn

8 Oz.  
2 Pkgs.

35<sup>c</sup>

Colored

Lb.

Margarine

19<sup>c</sup>

Makes a Full Quart

Orange Juice

6 Oz.  
6 Cans

25<sup>c</sup>

The Best Quality

Lb.

Ground Beef

59<sup>c</sup>

IGA Finest Fruit

Cocktail

No. 2 1/2  
3 Cans

\$1<sup>00</sup>

Whole Sweetened

Apricots

No. 2 1/2  
4 Cans

\$1<sup>00</sup>

New Pack

Spinach

No. 303  
10 Cans

\$1<sup>00</sup>

Good Value Brand 6 Cans

Pork and Beans

\$1<sup>00</sup>

Large, Tender

Peas

No. 303  
10 Cans

\$1<sup>00</sup>

Doghhouse

12 Cans

Dog Food

\$1<sup>00</sup>

There's Always  
Plenty of FREE  
PARKING at

**BOTTGER'S**

1223 MORO....in AGGIEVILLE

## EXPERT REPAIRING

Watch — Clock — Jewelry

*Paul Dooley, Jeweler*

JIM CREVISTON  
Watchmaker

714 N. Manhattan Ave.

Uptown

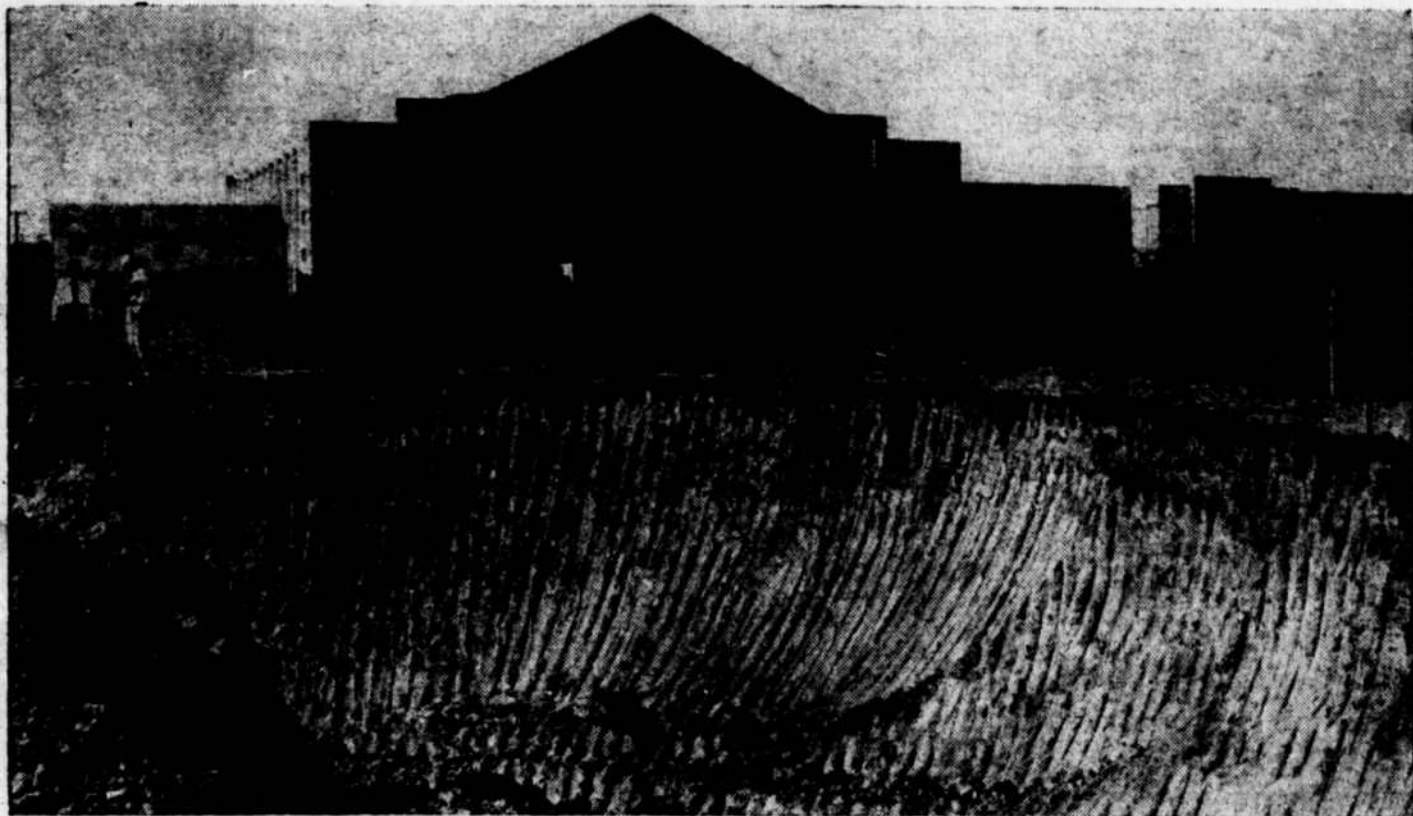


# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 12, 1952

NUMBER 147



**THE PRACTICE FIELD** north of the Field House becomes an obstacle course as work gets under way on the new underground oil storage for the power plant. However, Bill Meek's football boys won't get a chance to run the course. According to Moon Mullins, the field will be back in shape by the time football practice starts in the fall. The sod has been stripped and stored. It will be replaced when work is completed on the tanks.

## No Tribunal Set Up For Summer

The Tribunal set up under the new constitution during the spring semester will not function during the summer according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, and Don Ford, acting dean of students.

Delinquent students (parking violations or other misdemeanors) will be tried by the dean of students. Don Ford, who is acting as dean of students while William C. Craig is on vacation, said that all cases would be held until Craig returns July 1.

The Tribunal came under fire from the Collegian this spring because it refused to let reporters into the hearings. Names of students tried were withheld under what was termed a "rehabilitation program." The Tribunal felt that students could be rehabilitated more quickly if their names were not published.

However, some members of the Tribunal have expressed dissatisfaction with the set-up and stated that they felt that students weren't concerned enough about their violations since their names were not published.

Most of the cases concerned traffic violations, mostly illegal parking.

What action will be taken during the summer is not known as no violations have been reported.

The regular Tribunal is composed of both students and faculty.

## State Architect Resigns Post

Charles L. Marshall, state architect, plans to resign from his office August 31, Governor Arn has announced.

Marshall received considerable criticism last winter by K-State students and faculty concerning the architect's plan for the new Student Union. However, this was not given as reason for resigning.

Marshall has been head of the state architectural department for seven years. The previous ten years he served as assistant state architect.

During the past seven years Marshall has designed and supervised nearly 50 million dollars worth of state buildings. All the new structures built in K-State's "campus of tomorrow" program were designed by Marshall.

## Kansas Vets Attend Meet At K-State

One hundred and thirty-five Kansas veterinarians attended the 14th annual veterinarian conference here Friday and Saturday. Dean E. E. Leasure of the School of Veterinary Medicine presided.

Highlights of the conference program included discussions on disease and surgical problems. Leading speakers were Dr. Gordon Danks, head of the large animal clinic of the New York State Veterinary college at Cornell; W. O. Brinker, professor of small animal surgery at Michigan State college; A. H. Quin, Jensen-Salsberg laboratories of Kansas City, Mo.; Lt. Col. J. H. Rust of the U.S. Army Veterinary corps; J. R. Dick of Port Dodge, Iowa; and M. L. Morris, nutrition consultant of Topeka.

Staff members of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine and department of animal husbandry also participated in the program.

President McCain addressed the group in its opening sessions.

Dean Leasure also presided at the veterinarians' banquet at the Country Club Friday night.

Laboratory demonstrations were given Saturday morning by the K-State staff. The Saturday afternoon session included talks on practical surgical techniques in small animal practice, pathology of radiation deaths in large animals, special cattle practice problems and answers to questions submitted by conference delegates.

## Kroger and Sears Give 10 Scholarships

Ten girls who will be freshmen in the Kansas State School of Home Economics this fall have been awarded Kroger and Sears scholarships. Dr. Martha M. Kramer, assistant home ec dean, said recently.

Kroger scholarships go to Carol Antic, Kansas City, Kan., and Elizabeth Frakes, Valley Falls.

The Sears scholarships have been awarded to twins Eileen and Irene Berning, Marienthal; Jeanice Ann Blauer, Stockton; Catherine W. Cain, McCracken; Rachel Schoneweis, Miltonvale; Nadine L. Schmidt, Colby; Leta L. Steinbacher, Garnett; and Shirley Timken, Jetmore.

## Pick Up Collegians

If you miss getting a copy of the Collegian and have paid the activity fee, you may pick up your copy in Kedzie, 103-A.

The summer school Collegian comes out on Thursday. News stories and announcements must be in the Collegian office by Wednesday noon. The phone number is college extension 283.

## Jesse Schall Dies Tuesday

Jesse M. Schall, head of extension home study department died Tuesday afternoon in a Manhattan hospital.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Congregational church.

Schall joined the faculty as an instructor in 1930. He became a full professor in 1946 and was made head of home study in 1948.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, the Congregational church and other honorary and professional organizations.

## Five Awarded PTA Scholarships

Five K-State students have been offered student-teacher scholarships for the school year 1952-53 by the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. R. A. Seaton, president of the state P.T.A., released this information recently to Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the department of education.

Students receiving this recognition are Ruby Franklin and Ann Rice, seniors this fall semester, and Charlene Mordy, Avis Comfort, and Nancy Schneekloth, juniors.

Scholarships are awarded to those students who show special aptitude for teaching and plan to enter that field upon graduation. The \$150 yearly award, available for two years to juniors, are in the form of a loan. Instead of being repaid in money, the student redeems the loan by a year of teaching for each year the award is received.

Seventeen new awards and 7 renewals were announced by the Kansas congress. The members of the congress hope it will help qualified students finish their education and encourage them to enter the teaching profession.

## Two Dances Cut; Enrollment Too Low

Two dances scheduled for June 13 and June 28 have been called off because of the low summer school enrollment. The remaining dances will follow the social and recreation program schedule.

## New Oil Tank To Eliminate Fire Hazards

A serious fire hazard will be eliminated here next September when work will be completed on a new underground oil storage tank.

The tank in use at present, located above ground just west of the engineering shops, is "a definite fire hazard," according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

Digging for the new tank began Friday in the newly-sodded practice field west of the power house. The new tank with its 260,000 gallon capacity will about double the present supply. The oil is used as emergency fuel when the campus is cut off from its outside supply.

## Activity Fee Split Is Not Made Yet

A report of the activity fee apportionments will be completed near the end of the month, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

The funds collected from the student activity fee are divided between Student Publications and the recreation program.

## MS, Ph.D. Candidates To Meet Friday

There will be a meeting for all those persons who expect to receive the M.S. or the Ph.D. degree at the close of this semester on Friday, June 13, at 5 p.m. in W101, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

All candidates are expected to be present at this meeting.

The July 20th dance, featuring music by Matt Betton and his orchestra, will be held on the Tennis Courts, 8:30 to 11:30. In case of rain, the dance will be moved into the Student Union.

A Square Dance will be held on the Tennis Courts July 18th. The orchestra will be announced later.

The final dance for the Summer Session will be held July 26th, 9 until 12. Music will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

The movie feature for Tuesday, June 17th, an adventure film, IT HAPPENED TOMORROW, features Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie, Edgar Kennedy, and Eddie Brophy. The movies are being held in the East Stadium, and begin at 8:00 on the scheduled evenings.

## Enrollment To 1,014

Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced that late enrollments of the summer session have brought the total to 1014. This figure includes enrollments to June 9 but does not include the number that have been enrolled in any of the seven workshop courses offered here this summer.

Approximately one-third of the students, 350, are working toward advance degrees in the Graduate school. The School of Arts and Sciences ranks second high with about 300 enrolled.

## Ag Mag To Publish Six Issues Next Year

Six editions of the Kansas Agricultural Student, ag school magazine, will be published beginning next fall, editor Dick Fleming said today.

## Summer Students Can Attend Student Planning Conference

Applications may still be made to attend the yearly Student Planning Conference at Rock Springs, August 31 to September 3, according to Don Ford, acting dean of students. Students may apply in the Dean of Students' office in Anderson.

Students attending the conference will have a part in planning student activities for the coming year. There will also be time for swimming, square dancing, tennis, softball, and other recreational activities, said Ford.

Camp fees for the three day period are \$7.50. The student pays \$1.50 and the Student Council pays the remainder. The students have to furnish their own transportation to the camp south of Junction City.

The Student Planning Conference was first organized in 1945 as an outgrowth of a small group of students who were interested in improving the campus. Other years the three day workshop has been held at Camp Wood.

Plans for this year's conference began early in February. Committee chairmen were selected at that time and an open meeting was held for all interested students.

Committees discussed problems and what could be done about

them. Polls were taken to determine student opinion on issues. For example, students were asked their opinion about the probable success of the honor system here at K-State.

Some of the committees that have been formed this year are the Student Union Planning Committee, Residence Halls, Athletic Council, Artist Series, and Senior Honors. These committees work individually at the conference and report progress to the group as a whole. This way everyone may contribute ideas to all sections, said Ford.

Several faculty members are invited to attend the conference. They work on equal basis with the students planning new proposals. Final reports of decisions made at the conference are presented to the student body early in the fall term. These new plans may or may not be acted upon.

Past accomplishments of SPC include changes in the parking legislations and freshmen counseling. A social and recreation program was worked out, and courtship and marriage lecture series was begun. Suggestions were made for an all college open house and a central placement office for seniors. A new constitution for student government was also worked out.



## System or Student?

This started to be an editorial condemning the grading system and instructor. I'm not so sure.

Something is wrong with the grading system but apparently it isn't the instructor who is to blame. Too many students complete college with a grade average and little else.

But how often have you heard a student question an instructor when he (the instructor) was obviously wrong? I have heard a student say after a class that an instructor didn't know what he was talking about and then furnish proof to back up the statement. But usually the student added that he didn't "call" the instructor for fear of what it might do to his grade. Are grades that all important?

Before summer school began, I asked a number of people about a certain course and what I could expect to get out of it.

They came up with these answers.

"I had a girl friend who got an 'A' out of it."

"Don't take that course. I got a 'D' out of it."

"Why are you taking that course; is it required?"

Not one said, "I did (or did not) learn anything in this course."

It seems to me that with such an attitude we may finish a course with a notebook full of notes, a head full of memorized statements, a grade report full of 'A's or 'B's, and still be nearly as ignorant of the subject as when we went into the course.

In one course this summer, there is a woman—a school teacher—who has views

which not only don't coincide with mine, they don't coincide with the instructors! More power to her. I hope that she has pupils who have ideas that don't coincide with hers and that they don't have to worry about grades when they disagree.

However, in college we assume to be adults. Why not act the part? Knowledge is a quest. It isn't brought to us.

Are grading systems such a menace that they take this quest from us? I doubt that.

Our grading systems—and even our instructors—are what we make them. It takes a little thought, a little quest, a little "guts."

—Everett Browning

## They All Cry Peace

A "National Student Conference for Academic Freedom, Equality and Peace" held in Madison, Wis., recently ended with a walkout by about 25 of the 173 delegates.

Charging the majority with "serving the interests of Soviet imperialism," the bolters urged all anti-Communists to join them in the walkout. But the majority remained to pass a number of resolutions on peace and equality. They ran out of time before getting around to academic freedom.

The main "peace" resolutions passed were these:

"The United States should seek methods of multi-lateral disarmament, including the outlawing of atomic and bacteriological weapons, and other weapons of mass destruction. . ."

"The United States should initiate a new series of negotiations among all the world powers. . ."

"The United States should recognize and support the right of colonial peoples to political freedom and economic opportunity."

An amendment to this third resolution which would have encouraged all nations to shake off foreign influences, "such as . . . China in Tibet," was overwhelmingly beaten.

The split came when some of the liberals—or right wingers—felt that the resolutions were being railroaded through with a minimum of debate, and that these resolutions were Communist oriented.

Those arguing against the split called for "minimal agreement" on the broad issues. Said one delegate: "We must look for points of agreement, not disagreement. It is possible that the future of the world depends on whether people like us can find ways of co-operating with each other."

But one of the bolters countered: "The only things we can agree on are that we all want peace, academic freedom and equality. Once we start talking about how, there is nothing but conflict."

Of the 173 delegates (from 34 colleges) 119 came from the Midwest, 50 from the East. The Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin had a combined total of 57 delegates, although the conference was not held on the Wisconsin campus.

The conference ended with talk of another one this summer, but no definite date was set. One dissatisfied delegate summed up the convention with an approximate quotation from Jeremiah: "They all cry peace, peace, but there is no peace."

## Girls Enter Selves in Contest

A publicity campaign by a woman's undergarment company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" is causing a lot of comment at Michigan State. It seems that about 80 percent of the photos submitted were sent by the coeds themselves.

## Irrigation Ditches Clogged

At the University of Wyoming the buildings and grounds department took on a suppliant note and asked students to refrain from sending sailboats down the irrigation ditches.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Les see, 1948—yea, that was th' year we lost th' conference by a fumble of 'Butter-Fingers' Malone."

A scientist at the University of California, after spending several years on the subject, has announced that this research has led him to the conclusion that there is a marked difference between boys and girls.

## The Calendar

### Thursday, June 12:

Refresher course for Vocational Agriculture Teachers  
Seed Dealers Conference  
Atomic Energy Commission meeting, W115

### Friday, June 13:

Refresher course for Vocational Agriculture Teachers  
Atomic Energy Commission meeting, W115

### Saturday, June 14:

Refresher course for Vocational Agriculture Teachers  
Atomic Energy Commission meeting, W115  
Sigma Eta Chi national convention, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, June 15:

Sigma Eta Chi national convention, initiation, Danforth Chapel, 9 a.m.

### Monday, June 16:

Sigma Eta Chi national convention, installation of officers and formal banquet, Congregational church.

### Tuesday, June 17:

All-college movie, East Stadium, 8 p.m.  
K. S. Christian Fellowship, A221, 7 p. m.

### Wednesday, June 18:

Nothing scheduled.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas  
Campus office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College post office, or outside  
Riley county .....\$3.50  
One Year in Riley county .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Everett Browning  
Associate Editor ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Assistant Editor ..... Mary Ann Barclay  
Society Editor ..... Jeanette Griggs  
Reporters ..... Margaret McCullough, Winnie Clark

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Bob Moore  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Janet Oberg

AT  
NO



Greater Cost...

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

If you believe all dairy products are alike, then give yourself a pleasant surprise! Try CITY DAIRY products and taste the difference.

City Dairy

313 South 4th

WE DELIVER

Dial 2005

FREE GOLF!

Sunday, June 15, is Open House at Stagg Hill. Play as a guest of the club on this sporty 18-hole course, 2 miles west of Manhattan, on Highway 40.

Invitation Tournament the following Sunday, with flights for everybody.

Student Membership in the club—\$7.50 a semester.



Stagg Hill Golf Club

C. N. "Chet" Shuss, Manager



## Farm Instructors Meet To Talk Over Problems

Between 450 and 500 vocational agriculture and on-the-farm training instructors from all parts of Kansas were in Manhattan for three-day refresher and skill courses in agriculture and agricultural engineering and for the 32nd annual state conference of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture association June 9 to 15.

Both the courses and conference were at the college. They are sponsored by the state board for vocational education, K-State, and the state soil conservation service.

The refresher courses in agriculture were held Monday and Tuesday. They included nutrition of farm animals, animal diseases, grain storage, farm rental agreements, physiology of reproduction in relation to artificial breeding, farm management, and soil conservation in eastern, central, and western Kansas.

K-State professors who instructed the courses were Drayton Richardson, E. E. Bartley, Paul Sanford, Walter H. Smith, Glenn H. Beck, Harold C. Love, Norman V. Whitehair, Dell E. Cates, Harold E. Stover, D. A. Wilbur, Leo T. Wendling, Dr. E. E. Leasure, Wilfred H. Pine, and John H. Coolidge.

The refresher and skill courses in agricultural engineering were Wednesday. H. L. Kugler, of the agricultural engineering department, explained the program. G. E. Fairbanks, also of the agricultural engineering department, spoke on "Mechanization of Agriculture in Kansas." Instructional problems of the vocational agriculture and on the farm veteran training teachers were discussed by Charles O. Carter, Chanute, and Blaine Brandenburg, Independence. Assignment of teachers was made by C. O. Jacobs of the agricultural engineering department.

Four areas of instruction in farm machinery operation were offered: combine; forage harvester; one way and other types of plows; and fertilizer equipment. John Ferguson, George Larson, Russell Herpich, and G. E. Fairbanks, all professors in the agricultural engineering department, instructed the courses. A number

of representatives of several selected implement companies also instructed.

The three-day annual conference program opened today in W Ag and will continue through Friday and Saturday. The opening address was made by F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of the college. Presiding will be Roy Eck, vocational agriculture instructor at Effingham.

The annual Kansas Vocational Agriculture association banquet will be Friday evening with C. M. Miller, director of the state board for vocational education, toastmaster.

The annual KVAA business meeting will be Friday. Present officers are C. H. Young, Cherryvale, president; Kenneth Henderson, Garden City, vice-president; and J. W. Taylor, Manhattan, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of KVAA are Roy Eck, Effingham; C. O. Carter, Chanute; Emory Groves, Emporia; Roy Morrison, Clay Center; Powell Heide, Pretty Prairie; Edward Brenner, Bazine; and John Lacey, Hill City.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



HE GETS 'EM OFF TO A GOOD START.

**AGGIEVILLE CHEF**

12th and Moro

### Good Leather SANDALS

Ladies' ..... \$4.95  
Men's ..... \$5.50  
Moccasins ..... \$3.25

Leather goods is our specialty!  
Leather Belts  
Wrist Watch Bands  
Key Cases  
at Lowest Prices.

For Precision  
**SHOE REPAIR**

it's always

**OLSON'S  
SHOE REPAIR**  
(Aggieville)

## Draftee Grads Get No 30-Day Grace

College graduates eligible for the draft will not get a thirty day postponement from their draft board from now on, according to the defense department. However, the graduating senior needn't expect the draft board to greet him as he receives his diploma.

The graduate has to be reclassified upon graduation and this usually takes about 30 days, the defense department says.

Other students are reminded that a college deferment is good for one year only and must be renewed. This requires submitting a new request.

The archer fish of southeastern Asia is true to its name. An expert marksman, it shoots drops of water from its mouth into the air, knocking down insects for dinner.

## Hort Professors To Judge Show

Professors L. R. Quinlan and Ray Keen of the horticulture department will judge the Manhattan Garden club's flower show in the Community House on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The horticulture department is planning to enter African violets and chrysanthemums in the show, according to Professor Quinlan.

To ferry automobiles and double-decked buses across the English Channel a unique floating garage has been built by British railways to carry 120 vehicles and 700 passengers complete with garage equipment.

## Heap 'M Up

223 South 4th

### LOOK YOUR BEST

Our SYNTHETIC cleaning will satisfy all your cleaning needs.

Colors brighter . . . Whites whiter

No odor

**CAMPUS CLEANERS**

1219 Moro

Dial 2323

## FOR FATHER'S DAY

*Give the Perfect*

**GIFT—**

A Gift from

*Bobart*  
THE MAN'S STORE!

1210 Moro

Aggieville

## YM, YW Offices Open

The YMCA and YWCA office in A216 will be open Tuesday and Friday afternoons while Herb Pifer, executive secretary of the YM, and Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the YW, are attending the Estes Park, Colo., conference from June 11-19.

Anyone interested in checking the job cards in the office may do so on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters says that, though matches and cigarettes start three out of every ten fires, the really damaging blazes originate in household trash.

## For a Better Buy in DIAMONDS

*Better Buy a  
Keepsake*

from



**7  
REASONS WHY  
KEEPSAKE  
IS YOUR  
BEST BUY!**

1. The words "guaranteed registered perfect gem" appear on every Keepsake Tag.
2. Nationally Advertised.
3. Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.
4. Nationally Established prices.
5. The Keepsake Certificate, bearing our signature, GUARANTEES a perfect diamond.
6. Exchange privilege is assured if turned in later on a Keepsake of greater value.
7. The only ring chosen to receive the Fashion Academy Award.

Choose Your Keepsake Diamond Ring with Confidence at

*Paul Dooley*

JEWELER  
Uptown

714 N. Manhattan Ave.

## We RENT

Refrigerators  
Washers  
Sewing Machines  
Ranges  
Pianos  
Cleaners  
Waxers  
Radios  
Fans

at

**SALISBURY'S**

1225 Moro Aggieville

## SUNDAY IS FATHERS' DAY

... And for a perfect treat ... take Dad  
to SCHEU'S for a steak with all  
the trimmings!

**SCHEU'S CAFE**

505 Poyntz

Ph. 3056

**Union Pacific Railroad**

*Majestic ZION NATIONAL PARK*

A CIRCLE TOUR BY MOTOR-BUS OF THREE SPECTACULAR REGIONS

Not just one . . . but three colorful and spectacular National Parks . . . Zion, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon can all be seen on one magnificent circle tour by comfortable motor-bus. Union Pacific takes you direct to Cedar City, Utah, gateway to the Parks, where our buses await you. Visit this Utah-Arizona region for a wonderful vacation.

You also can view these Parks as a convenient stop-over on the way to or from Los Angeles by Union Pacific.

For travel information and reservations—  
see your local Union Pacific Agent

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**



# Baker, Faubion, Towers To Try for Olympic Berth

Three track performers and Coach Ward Haylett will start driving to the West Coast Friday where the athletes will participate in meets which may lead them to Olympic team berths.

The athletes are Thane Baker, one of the country's outstanding sprinters who will make a bid in the 100 and 200 meter races; Hi Faubion, Big Seven conference high hurdles champion, who will compete in the 110 meter high hurdles event; and Dick Towers, the 400 meter high hurdles.

Haylett said that his two 24-foot broad jumpers, Veryl Switzer and Gene Wilson, probably will not make the trip. Switzer is working in Topeka and Wilson has been undecided whether to make the West Coast jaunt. Switzer is ranked sixth among collegiate jumpers.

Haylett has planned two workouts for his athletes enroute to California. The first will be at the University of Colorado in Boul-

dash at the NCAA meet and fourth in the 200-meters and sixth in the 100-meters at the National A.A.U.

## McCain Names Three Trustees

Three new trustees of the Kansas State college endowment association were announced recently by President James A. McCain. They are Mrs. Frederick Warnken, Hutchinson; Dean McNeal, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Harry E. Miller, Hiawatha.

Mrs. Warnken, who graduated from K-State in 1930, is now a homemaker. McNeal '34 is vice-president of the Pillsbury Mills in Minneapolis; Miller '32, an attorney, is a candidate for the state legislature this year.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## SWAP SHOP

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

Summer and fall. Single and double room for men. Basement apartment. One block from campus. Phone 4389.

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

Summer and fall. Single and double room for men. One block from campus. Phone 4389.

Available for tutoring in mathematics, college algebra through differential equations. Street address 820 Thurston. Phone 45261

### FOR SALE

#### OUR HOME

FOR SALE—NICE HOME close to college and Aggieville. Corner lot, one story family type house, three bedrooms, large living room (18x22), Youngstown baked enamel kitchen fixtures with inlaid linoleum on floor, balance of house oak floors, many closets, one cedar lined, large tile-type bathroom with tub and shower, basement includes one large room, laundry room and furnace room. Three car garage, fenced in back yard. Owner leaving the College and moving from city. Open for inspection for one week. 1131 Laramie Street.

Harley-Davidson 74 OHV Motorcycle. Windshield, saddle bags, foot shift and other accessories. Phone collect 1154-A Junction City, Kansas. Wendell F. Hare.

1930 Model A Ford Coupe, runs, cheap, call 28141 after 6:00, 1616 Fairview.

1937 PLYMOUTH—runs. Best offer before Sunday. Phil Meyer. 38164.

## EXPERT REPAIRING

Watch — Clock — Jewelry

*Paul Dooley, Jeweler*

JIM CREVISTON  
Watchmaker

714 N. Manhattan Ave.

Uptown

## PORTRAITS

and

## APPLICATION PICTURES

Take advantage of our air conditioned studio, to have your portrait and application pictures taken this summer.

*Blakes*  
STUDIO  
ROYAL  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

1200 Moro

Dial 3434

# Comedy, Suspense, Mystery Highlight Summer Production

Summer play-goers will have a night of suspense, laughs, and who-done-it when the Kansas State Players present "Night Must Fall" in the college auditorium July 10.

Tryouts for the three-act Emlyn Williams thriller were held this week and the cast, to be completed by Monday, has gone into nightly rehearsals, according to Earl G. Hoover, director of drama.

Mrs. Bramson's bungalow, which is located near a forest in Essex, England, is the scene of the play.

A bellboy named Dan seems quite handy when it comes to charming the ladies. Dan becomes "involved" with Dora, a maid at Mrs. Bramson's house who isn't very bright. Dan is called to Mrs. Bramson's cottage to make amends. But Dan is so charming that Mrs. Bramson is taken in by him and she adds him to her household staff.

A guest in a near-by hotel is murdered in the forest and a lot of publicity and gossip about who the murder could be excites the countryside. Olivia, the unhappy

niece of Mrs. Bramson, turns sleuth and finds out who did it—but she doesn't tell. One murder later the culprit is caught.

A household cook, Mrs. Terrence, provides laughs with her far from soft-spoken tongue. There's also a Hubert who wants to marry Olivia but forgets that love is a necessary part of marriage.

"Night Must Fall" was first produced in New York in 1936 after its success in London, according to Hoover. It starred Emlyn Williams as Dan and May Witty as Mrs. Bramson. Later a movie version was made starring Robert Montgomery.

Other plays by Williams are "The Corn Is Green," "A Murder Has Been Arranged," and "The Late Christopher Bean."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 12, 1952-4

## Coeds Invited To Join Aggieville Ball Team

K-State coeds are welcome to tryout for the Aggieville Boosters softball team, according to Leo Cross, coach.

The all girls' team organized four years ago have games scheduled with other towns until about the first of August. Games are usually played on Wednesday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Girls who would like to tryout should contact Leo Cross, 28125, or the sponsor Mrs. C. W. Bills, 3-7417.

Astronomers generally agree that the source of energy in the stars is atomic. Protons, the nuclei of atoms of hydrogen, are combined to form a nucleus of a helium atom and thus energy is released.

## TRY YOUR SUNDAY MEAL

at

## PINE'S CAFE

Home-Made Pastries  
Air-Conditioned

1203 Moro

Aggieville

## 24-HOUR SERVICE

We Welcome Student Accounts  
Students Checks Cashed

## RICHARD'S CONOCO

1030 Poyntz



The Original LEVI STRAUSS . . .  
Guaranteed not to rip out . . . America's  
finest overall Denim Jean.  
Waist sizes 27-42

\$3.75

*Stevenson's*



THANE BAKER

der, Saturday and the second at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Monday.

Baker is regarded as the Wildcat athlete most likely to attain an Olympic team spot. His times of .09.5 in the 100-yard dash and 20.6 in the 220-yard dash have not been bettered by any runner in the country this year. He is the Big Seven conference indoor and outdoor sprint champion and winner of the Kansas Relays and Colorado Relays sprint crowns. This past winter he tied the world's indoor mark in the 60-yard dash at :06.1.

The athletes will compete in two meets on the coast, either of which will be qualifying grounds for the final Olympic team trials June 27-28 at Los Angeles. The NCAA meet is scheduled for Berkeley June 13-14 and the National A.A.U. is set for June 20-21 at Long Beach. By finishing sixth or better in either the NCAA or A.A.U. the athletes can qualify for the Olympic finals.

Last year as a sophomore Baker finished fourth in the 220-yard dash and fifth in the 100-yard

Simply  
Super!

DAIRY  
QUEEN

Strawberry  
SUNDAE

Enjoy Genuine DAIRY QUEEN in  
CONES • SUNDAES • MALTS  
SHAKES • QUARTS • PINTS

STORE ADDRESS

1951, DAIRY QUEEN NATL. TRADE ASSN., INC.

DAIRY QUEEN

Aggieville



### The Wheels' Whirl

## Weddings, New Officers Highlight Social Events

By Jeanette Griggs,  
College Ext. 283

### Weddings

#### Meyers-Wood

Dee Meyers, Pi Phi from Merriam, and Les Wood, Pi K A from Kansas City, were married June 6 in Kansas City. Dee was an arts and sciences sophomore, and Les will be an architecture senior.

#### Brannagan-Gnadt

Bonnie Brannagan and Kenneth Gnadt, animal husbandry junior, were married June 1 in Manhattan. Bonnie was an arts and sciences freshman from Manhattan, and Kenneth is a Beta Sig from Alma.

#### Seever-Severance

Dorcas Seever, '52, Pi Phi from Clearwater, and Bob Severance, '51, from Beloit, were married June 8 at Clearwater.

#### Carter-Scott

Nancy Carter, '52, from Westmoreland, and Loren Scott, former student from Westmoreland, were married June 1 in Manhattan. They will live in Manhattan.

### Six Apartments Still Available

An inducement for June weddings was announced by A. Thornton Edwards, director of student housing. Six of the college's 336 apartments are still vacant and ready for occupancy.


"This is the first time we have ever been able to take care of all applicants," Mr. Edwards said. "We will probably have those filled by the end of June by newly married couples, but application for units cannot be made until after the ceremony."

The ability to satisfy all applicants for housing may be of short duration. Sixty-two couples are on the waiting list for the fall semester and only 50 vacancies are anticipated, Mr. Edwards added.

Apartment for married students are located at Hilltop, Elliot, and Goodnow.

A spatter-guard has been marketed, reports The American Magazine, which prevents grease from marring walls above kitchen stoves. A shade pulls down and catches grease-spatterings. It can be wiped clean and rolled up out of sight in a jiffy.

Dads  
are wonderful!



Tell them so with  
**GIBSON**  
Father's Day Cards  
AS SEEN IN  
**LIFE**

Come in and see  
our big selections,  
**College Book  
Store**

#### Ewing-Kuttler

Marjie Ewing of Wamego and Ross Kuttler, vet medicine sophomore from Tribune, were married June 1 in Wamego. They will live in Manhattan.

### New Officers

Ann Monteith was elected president of Van Zile hall for the summer session. Other officers are Betty Lou Orr, vice-president; Bernice Lash, secretary treasurer; and Jean Scott, social chairman.

### Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile were Mary Fran Caron, Miss Katherine Turner, and Mrs. Edward Schafer.

### Education Official Leads Life Adjustment Course

Dr. Howard S. Cummings, U. S. office of education, will be the leader of a two-weeks workshop in education for life adjustments beginning here June 30. Dr. J. G. Umstadtd of the University of Texas will serve as a special consultant.

Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the department of education, has announced that the workshop is open to all secondary school teachers and principals, supervisors, and superintendents. Two hours of graduate credit will be given for the course.

Dr. Cummings is a national leader in education for life adjustment.

The workshop has been planned and organized by the departments of education and home economics education.

## Eleven To Attend Estes Conference

Eleven K-Staters will attend the Estes Park Student YMCA and YWCA conference in Colorado June 11-19. Carolyn Whitmore, executive director of the YWCA has announced.

The students are Phyllis Patton, Holton; Jacquelyn Davey, Junction City; Rose Ann Crawford, Ottawa; Phyllis Olson, Scandia; Delphine Atkinson, Carlton; Ann Rice, Hill City; Carolyn Adair, Kansas City; Marjorie McCrea, Ottawa; Helen Beam, Ottawa; Carolyn Ewy, Stafford; and Ruth Ann Waller, Atchison.

Herb Pifer, executive secretary of the YMCA, Margaret Pifer, Al Fish, of the horticulture department, and Maurice Morgan, a K-State grad, will attend the conference as leaders of seminars and workshops.

This year's theme is "For thine is the power." Students will participate in seminars, workshops, worship, study, discussion, and recreation.

Every working day 2,500,000 passengers, 800,000 tons of freight and more than 1,000,000 letters and packages are carried on British railways.

Ride  
**YELLOW CAB**  
Dial 4407

Fine Products  
and  
Good Service

Come in and see us

**CORCORAN'S**  
Standard Service  
17th and Anderson

## If the HEAT Disarms and PARKING Alarms

Save the Fuss  
and  
Ride the Bus.

**MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.**  
Phone 4140

Now is the time to



Electric **FANS**  
Stationary or Oscillating  
**\$6.95 - \$52.95**

Standard Brands Including  
General Electric, Emerson and Robbins & Meyers.

**Aggieville Hardware and Electric Co.**  
1205 Moro Phone 2993

## Prof. Wilbur Studying Grain Insecticides

The effectiveness of insecticides guarding against grain infesting insects is being studied on this year's wheat crop by D. A. Wilbur, professor of entomology.

Two grant-in-aid funds have been received that enable a study to be carried on of the effectiveness of liquid and dust Pyrenone, according to Dr. Smith, head of the entomology department.

The liquid Pyrenone is being tested for the first time this year. The dusts have been studied two years previously. Very favorable results were obtained from the dust Pyrenone mixture in 1951, said Dr. Smith.

A pressing iron of Victorian days burned charcoal and had a chimney.

## Deer Easily Bagged

Tilton, N.H. (U.P.)—When Mrs. Joshua Dean yelled "There's a deer outside," her son Dudley leaped from bed, grabbed his gun and clad only in shorts, dashed out in freezing weather and bagged a nine-point buck.

Cut Your  
**GAS BILL**  
at  
**ADAM'S SERVICE**  
3rd and Humboldt

## JUST OUT Classics in Jazz Series

- Woody Herman  
• The Modern Idiom  
Kenton, Barnet, etc.
- Small Combos  
Nat Cole, De Franco, etc.
- Bobby Sherwood  
• Dixieland Stylists  
Sharkey, Ash, Dailey, etc.
- Piano Stylists  
Slack, Ash, Cole, etc.

**Yeo and Truby Electric Co.**  
Aggieville  
Open 'Til 8:30 Tonight

## You Can Eat at The M&R Cafe for Less Than You Can at Home

### NOON SPECIALS

Ham & Beans ..65	Cold Plate .....75
Roast Beef .....85	Roast Pork .....75
Chicken & Noodles .....70	
Beef & Noodles .70	Meat Loaf ..... .70
Spare Ribs & Dressing .....70	
Meat Balls, Spaghetti .....70	
Breaded Steak ..75	Liver & Onions .70
Breaded Pork Tenderloin .....75	
Macaroni & Cheese .....70	
Chicken Pie .....70	Baked Ham .....75
Salmon Patties ..70	Cat Fish .....75

Three to Four of These Specials  
Served Every Day

### SHORT ORDERS

Chicken Fried Steak .....75	
Hamburger Steak .....75	
Pork Tenderloin .....75	
Fried Chicken .....85	
Large Pork Chop .....75	
2 Large Pork Chops .....1.00	

Top Sirloin Steak  
U.S. Good T-Bone—**\$1.35**  
Full Half-Pound

Salad-Dressing Coffee or Iced Tea

We Have Your Favorite  
**BEER**  
Cans — Draught — Bottles  
Plenty of Cold Beer  
To Go Out at Special Prices

**The M&R Cafe**  
Across from the Bus Depot





dads really  
go for!



# Yes--URQUHART'S

Have just what Every DAD wants and would  
appreciate receiving on "Dad's Day" June 15th  
at **PRICES EVERYONE Can AFFORD TO PAY!**



## Sport Shirts

Hundred and hundreds and hundreds to  
choose from in a Grand Selection of  
Crispy, Cool Fabrics and an Array of  
Colors, including Whites.

**\$1<sup>45</sup>** up

All Sizes

**A REAL GIFT**

### GIFT SUGGESTIONS

**SUITS \$14<sup>88</sup>**

### LUGGAGE

**Straw Hats \$1<sup>45</sup> up**

**Neckwear 3 for \$2<sup>00</sup>**

#### STORE HOURS:

9 to 5 Week Days  
9 to 9 Saturdays

## BOY'S ONLY 6-16

**T-SHIRTS — 95c**  
**SPORT SHIRTS (crepe) — \$1.45**

## SLACK Jamboree



### T-Shirts

Every Size  
Every Color  
Assorted  
Patterns

**59c up**

### GIFT Suggestions

**Undershirts 50c up**

**Shorts 50c up**

**Socks 55c**

**Handkerchiefs 10c**

**Swim Trunks \$2.95**

### SLACKS

Thousands of Pairs  
to Choose from

**At Savings  
up to  
50%**

**FREE Alterations**  
Sizes 28 to 50

**\$3<sup>95</sup> up**



DRESS

**4**

LESS

# URQUHART'S

509 POYNTZ

DRESS

**4**

LESS





**MILTON EISENHOWER**, former president of Kansas State apparently enjoys the celebration honoring brother Dwight D. at Abilene. Milton Eisenhower is now president of Pennsylvania State college. Speculation among some Penn State people would indicate that he may also have an eye for political office, not with his brother however. The post most mentioned with the college president's name is that of governor of Pennsylvania.

## New Education Curriculum To Begin in September

A four-year degree in elementary education may be obtained at K-State when the new elementary education curriculum goes into effect this September, according to Finis Green, head of the education department.

The curriculum is to prepare students to teach in Kansas elementary schools. In addition to a bachelor's degree, students completing the four-year study will qualify for an elementary teaching certificate from the State Board of Education, valid in any elementary school in the state.

This curriculum will also satisfy state certificate requirements for three year certificate by providing for 45 hours of general education which includes 10 hours of social science, 10 hours of humanities, and 10 hours of physical and biological science.

Green said plans are being made to provide additional college staff members in the education department.

The complete new K-State program will provide graduate work in elementary school teaching,

supervision, administration, and work with exceptional children, besides the four-year curriculum.

K-State is entering the elementary education field when the critical shortage of qualified elementary school teachers is becoming more and more acute, Green explained. The 1952 National Teacher Supply and Demand study shows the supply of new qualified elementary school candidates from all higher institutions this year is 4 percent fewer than in 1951.

At the same time enrollment in elementary schools is soaring

throughout the nation. The study showed an immediate demand for 160,000 qualified elementary school teachers.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

### SKAGG'S (Ford) MOTORS

#### June Special

1948 Chevrolet Fleet Master Four-door. Radio, heater, seat covers and fog lights. Sparkling black finish, clean attractive interior appointments. Quiet motor and good tires. . . . This car shows the personal attention of a proud owner.

Only \$995  
STOP - SHOP - SAVE

Skagg's (Ford) Motors

Your Friendly Ford Dealers  
2nd and Houston Ph. 3525

Cool Summer Dresses,  
Lingerie, Shorts, Blouses,  
Skirts.

Anything you need  
in summer wear.

Find it at the  
**SMART SHOP**

Aggieville Phone 4217

Catering to all  
K-State Students!

OPEN 24 HOURS

**CHEF CAFE**

105 South 4th Dial 3266

Delicious Meals  
Tasty Sandwiches  
Midnight Snacks

"You'll Be Glad You Waited"

**TAP ROOM**  
**COOL**

Air Conditioned

Aggieville's only  
Mechanical Refrigeration

Students Welcome

to come in for  
cool evening studying.

Open 3:30 p.m.

1112 Moro

Washing  
Lubrication  
Thermo Jugs

Car Accessories  
Ice  
Picnic Refrigerators

**TOMMY FARRELL'S  
SINCLAIR SERVICE**

1215 Moro

Phone 5372

*Midway*  
**DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
Junction City

TONIGHT and FRIDAY

Burt Lancaster in *Ten Tall Men* (Technicolor)  
Plus

Bowery Boys in *Let's Go Navy*

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Forrest Tucker in *California Passage*  
Plus

Jeff Chandler in *The Iron Man*

MIDNIGHT SHOW

*The Wolf Man*

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 15 and 16

A Technicolor Action Thriller

Ruth Roman and Dane Clark in *Barracade*

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 and 18

20 Big Stars in *Starlift*

Plus

*The Sea Hornet*

### Hastings Man Fills In For Olson in Summer

Dr. J. Harvey Littress, director of secondary education in the public schools of Hastings, Neb., is a guest instructor in the department of education.

He is filling the vacancy of Prof. George A. Olson, who is doing work toward his doctorate at Northwestern university.

### Clashes with Law

Malone, N.Y. (U.P.)—A runaway truck had a real clash with the law. First it struck an automobile owned by Supreme Court Justice E. C. Lawrence. Then it ran into District Attorney Robert Moore's car.

Always Comfortably

**COOL**

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

Radio's Family of Fun—

Ozzie, Harriet,

David and Ricky

**"Here Come the  
Nelsons"**

Cartoon — News

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Winner of the N.Y. critics  
award for best actor

Arthur Kennedy

Peggy Dow

**"Bright Victory"**

News and Cartoon

FRIDAY

LATE SHOW

at 11:00 p.m.

Friday, the 13th

JINX SHOW

Simone Simone in

**"The Cat People"**

Cartoon — Comedy

COMING SUNDAY

The cry of  
Mighty Adventure

**"Kangaroo"**  
TECHNICOLOR

Starring

Maureen O'Hara

Peter Lawford

Filmed in Australia

### Guhl To Act as Head Of Zoology Department

Dr. D. J. Ameel, head of the zoology department, will leave next week to resume his studies of the embryology of parasitic worms at the University of Michigan Biological Station, Cheboygan.

While he is gone for the summer, Dr. A. M. Guhl will serve as acting head of the department.

### CAMPUS

NOW through SATURDAY

**"Thief of Damascus"**  
Color by Technicolor

STARTS SUNDAY

Robert Cummings

**"The First Time"**

### CO-ED

NOW and FRIDAY

**"Chicago Calling"**

STARTS SATURDAY

Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott

**"Red Mountain"**

### STATE

ATTENTION,  
SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE!

That fearsome day is on the  
way . . . Friday, the 13th!

But if you defy the Friday  
the 13th jinx, you'll make a  
date to see these all-time  
tops in terror.

Beat the 13 jinx and see our  
Double Horror Show

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

JUNE 13 11 p.m.

**THE THRILL-CHILL SHOW!**

**"DRACULA" AND**

**"FRANKENSTEIN"**

**TOGETHER—on one show!**

All Seats 50c

A nurse will be in the lobby  
during the performance.

Every 13th person to walk  
under the jinx ladder, will  
be admitted FREE!

Now Open — New Location  
**COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE**

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown

**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice

**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked

**Barbecued Ribs**

Chicken House Sauce

Italian

**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**

Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped  
Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . .  
Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . .  
Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

**Open Every Day at Noon**

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street

Junction City

Phone 666

"Member of the Wildcat Club"



# Barbecued Chicken for Picnics Is Simple To Cook, Says Avery

By MARGARET McCULLOUGH

Tasty barbecued chicken is a sure bet for making that next outdoor meal a success, according to Prof. Tom Avery of the poultry husbandry department.

It may sound like a feat beyond your barbecuing abilities, but it's not. According to Professor Avery it's a simple and popular way to cook for guests numbering from 5 to 5000.

Professor Avery says the success depends largely upon having good broilers to barbecue. The best chickens to use are those from 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 pounds live weight. To prepare the chickens for the pit first dress them and split in half. The neck and backbone are removed as these and the giblets cannot be barbecued. Professor Avery advises that large birds can be quartered. He suggests wing tips be clipped to prevent their catching in the wire over the pit.

The barbecuing pit recommended by Professor Avery is an above ground pit constructed of cinder or pumice blocks. Two rows of blocks are laid. Professor Avery says rows spaced 30" to 32" apart (inside measurements) and laid three blocks high are best. The length of the pit depends on the number of chickens to be barbecued. One square foot of wire over the pit for each three chicken halves is recommended. The ends of the pit can be covered with extra blocks or with pieces of sheet metal.

Having a correct bed of coals and knowing when to start cooking the birds is an important step in making the barbecue successful. If a wood fire is used it is best to fill the pit level full. Professor Avery warns not to use all green wood or badly rotted wood.

Professor Avery also advises to put some kindling wood and straw on the bottom of the pit. Lay the logs on top. Logs larger than 8" in diameter will take too long to burn down. The fire will burn better if a few logs are laid crosswise to permit air circulation. The fire should be started about two hours before placing the chicken over the pit.

Only the coals are used to cook the chicken. Remove any logs that are still burning when you are

ready to start barbecuing. After the logs are removed, rake and level the coals to an even depth over the pit. Too much heat will burn the chicken and will cause loss of flavor and tenderness. If it is necessary to start cooking while there is too much heat, a little water can be sprinkled on the coals or some of the coals can be raked aside and used later.

Briquettes, small bricks or coal dust, can be substituted for wood when building the barbecue fire. They are more expensive than wood but require less labor and time. Fifteen minutes after the briquettes are ignited cooking can begin. Professor Avery says briquettes are best ignited by placing torn paper or small sticks of wood in the bottom of the pit. Cover the paper or sticks with briquettes packed closely together. He advises not to lay the briquettes more than one layer deep. Kerosene can be used to wet the layer of briquettes. Use a gallon of kerosene to every 50 feet of pit. Light the paper or sticks and the briquettes will quickly ignite.

When the coals are ready, metal bars or pipe are laid across the top of the pit. Professor Avery says the bars should be placed two or three feet apart. Wire is then tightly stretched lengthwise across the pit and fastened securely at each end. A 1"x2"x3" welded wire is Professor Avery's first choice.

Dip each half chicken in your favorite barbecuing sauce and place the bird on the wire over the pit. If the bird is laid skin side up during the initial heating pe-

riod it will be less apt to burn.

Flavor and moisture will be added to the birds if barbecue sauce is splashed over them during cooking. This can be done by using a rope dishcloth with a handle attached. Dip the dishcloth in hot barbecue sauce and rub over each piece of chicken. Sprinkle salt over the chicken twice during the cooking period.

Turn the birds frequently. The chicken can be turned by wearing cotton gloves and using the hands. Professor Avery explains that if a fork is used the flesh will be punctured, causing loss of moisture and flavor.

Required cooking time for the birds will be from 45 minutes to an hour and 15 minutes. Twisting the drumstick is a test for doneness. If the bone easily separates from the thigh joint the bird is done and ready to serve.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## Lack Hospital Cases At Student Health

Dr. Lafene reports that Student Health has not had any cases which required hospitalization. Students have been treated for minor injuries, infections, illnesses, and poison ivy but in spite of the hot weather no serious sunburns have been reported.

Physical examinations have been given to entering freshmen, transfer students, and graduate students.

## Study in Contrasts

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—There's a junkman in town who rides a dilapidated wagon with three wheels patched with wire and wobbling. The fourth wheel has a spanking new, white side-wall automobile tire.

Watch  
Repairing  
PROMPT SERVICE  
**DEL CLOSE**  
JEWELER  
108 South 4th

It Pays To Buy  
at **BREDENBERG'S**  
Your Dependable Dodge Dealer

Whether you need a new Dodge, a completely reconditioned Used Car, or mechanical work on your present automobile, we have equipment to take care of you.

Stop in and Visit Our Used Car Lot  
and Shop at  
204 Poyntz

**BREDENBERG AUTO Co.**  
124-204 Poyntz Phone 4456

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Thursday, June 12, 1952-8

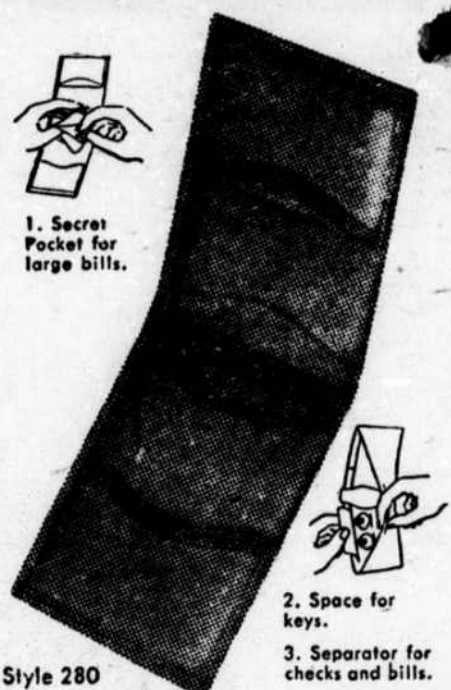
## Odd Is the Word

Boston, (U.P.)—In an odd jobs contest, a Boston University student, John Valois, won second place for catching sea worms for medical research.

The Best for  
**DAD**  
on His Day

The 3-Feature

Gentleman's Billfold  
by  
**ENGER-KRESS**



In Saddle Leather

For your personal use or for gift-giving we suggest this beautifully crafted wallet of handsome natural Saddle Leather, or black or brown Goatskin. Convenient compartments for cards, tickets and stamps. \$6 and \$5 plus tax.

HE College  
**DRUG STORE**  
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN  
21 North Manhattan Avenue

America's Smartest Leather Goods

## K DINING ROOM

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Hiway 29  
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

## Check Your TIRES!

HOOD'S Trade-in Special will meet your needs.

6:00-16 ..... \$12.95 plus tax

It's SKELLY at  
**BRENNAN**  
SERVICE STATION  
1101 Moro



This miniature color camera is a gift they would really appreciate... one they would be sure to want on their honeymoon. With it they will be able to bring back full-color Kodachrome and Kodachrome pictures as well as black-and-white snapshots of the honeymoon trip. The "Pony 828" is now only \$31.15, including Federal Tax. See it here.

**Manhattan Camera Shop**  
"Where Photography Is A Business—Not A Sideline"

## CURB SERVICE

We have plenty of Free Parking at the rear of the store...

AND

For your comfort—the store is air conditioned.

LOTS OF ROOM

SEATS FOR 60

**PENGUIN MALT SHOP**

On 40 Highway—Northeast of Underpass



## Johnnie's AVENUE GROCERY

16th and Poyntz Avenue

Your PICNIC SUPPLY Headquarters

ICED WATERMELONS

Full Line Groceries

Meats — Fruits — Vegetables — Bakery  
Supplies — Ice Cream — Cold Drinks

QUALITY AT LOW PRICES—  
—QUICK CHECK OUT

Store Hours:  
7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

FREE  
PARKING



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 19, 1952  
VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 148

## Recreation Program Offers 49 Varieties

By DIANE MALL

Manhattan's recreation program offers activities that go all the way from baseball and softball to swimming, archery, riding, horseshoes, and even fencing.

If you like ball games, you can go every night of the week, for games are played that often.

The Manhattan Bomber team is made up of hometown boys and baseball players attending summer school. They play on the north diamond in the park.

The six teams in the men's softball league play every evening Monday through Friday on the city softball diamond in the northwest corner of the park. About half of the league players are college students or K-state alumni. They will play exhibition games at Fort Riley and in surrounding communities.

The Cookie league for boys of 10 and 11 plays games Monday through Friday evenings on the diamond west of the pool in the City Park. Two games are played each evening, the first beginning at 6:30.

Boys of 12 and 13 play in the Biscuit league. They play every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings at 6:30 on the diamond in the north part of the park. The Junior league is composed of boys 14, 15, and 16. They play the same evenings, but their games are scheduled for 8:30.

The American Legion team is made up of boys 16 and 17. They play an average of two games a week.

**GIRLS ALSO** have a chance to play softball on the Aggieville boosters. Any girl interested can contact Leo Cross, coach. There are also two junior girl softball teams for girls 12 through 16.

The swimming pool is open from 1 to 9 Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 8 on Sunday. Suits and towels can be rented at the pool.

Free swimming classes began Monday, June 16. Children through 12 can still start the lessons if they bring an OK slip from a physician or the county health officer. The health office is in the basement of the county court house. They may attend with the group from the playground nearest their home.

**AN ADULT CLASS** (13 and over) is held each Friday and Saturday morning from 10 to 12 at the municipal pool. During the last several summers, some college students and families have been enrolled in free swimming classes.

If you have not found your sport yet, just keep reading. Band concerts are held every Thursday evening at eight in the park pavilion. There is an archery target west of the city softball diamond. A croquet court and eight standard horseshoe pitching courts are located south of the pool. They are lighted for night use. There are six tennis courts in the park. The city maintains six playgrounds for boys and girls 5 through 12.

Tennis lessons will be given for adults (12 and over) if enough desire them. Calls to Frank Anneberg at 5329 will do the trick. Lessons are now being given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the tennis courts north of the pool for boys and girls 12 and under.

If you would like to do something really different, there are free fencing lessons from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays in the shaded

(Continued on Page 8)



**THREE SURE WAYS** to beat the heat or get away from the books are demonstrated here by students taking advantage of the city, college and church recreation programs. At the top, students, faculty and guests take in an open air movie in East stadium. Jeanne Freeto, freshman from Pittsburg, gets ready for a dive into the city pool. The Christian fellowship group attending a picnic at Pillsbury Crossing are left to right: Mary Ann Sykes, Manhattan; Don Gramly, Caney; Ruth Crocker, Attica; Marie Wineinger, Manhattan; Cliff Meireis, Olathe; Winnie Clark, Hardy, Neb.

## Poll Discloses Students Want Comprehensives

The often discussed comprehensive courses were regarded as helpful by the students enrolled in the courses during the spring semester.

These general education courses that are a "must" for most students have been criticized as covering too much, too fast. They are designed to give the student an introduction to each of the four major areas of knowledge—physical, biological, and social sciences and the humanities.

A questionnaire reflecting student opinion about general education showed that 80 percent of the students thought they were better able to grasp essentials than they were before taking the course. Eight out of ten students also thought that the courses improved their ability to understand and evaluate popular reading covering the fields.

All students should be required to take the courses according to 78 percent of the students answering the poll.

## Vet School Selects Assistant to Dean

Mrs. Laura Fulton has been selected as the new assistant to the dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine. She took over Monday.

## Band Needs Clarinet, French Horn Players

The summer school band needs French horn and clarinet players, according to Jean Hedlund, director. Any player who has no instrument here can rent one from the college.

The band, which already has 35 members, is practicing every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium.

## Hoedown Friday On Tennis Court

The social and recreational committee will present a real western "hoedown" on the Tennis Courts, Friday evening, June 20, from 8:30 to 11:30. Matt Betton and his square dance orchestra will furnish the music. Hurley Fellows, faculty member, will call the dances and will give instructions on the various steps and parts of the dances. In case of rain the dance will be moved into the temporary student union.

**TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND** is the feature film scheduled for June 24th. It is a fanciful satire about a little Scottish island and the agitated activities of its inhabitants when a shortage of Scotch whisky develops. Basil Radford and Joan Greenwood are in the starring roles. The New York Times rates **TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND** as the "most chucklesome comedy of the season."

## Graduate Students Can Be Deferred

Students and some local draft boards may not be fully aware of an operations bulletin deferring graduate students from the draft until they have finished requirements for a degree, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, said here recently.

The bulletin, by Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, permits deferment of graduate students so long as they are progressing at a normal rate. Because of language requirements, teaching and research assistance, the directive allows as much as two calendar years deferment for completing a master's degree and as much as four calendar years beyond the bachelor's for the Ph.D. degree, Dean Howe said.

## ROTC Seniors Leave for Camp

Twenty-two seniors will attend the Signal Corps ROTC camp June 23-August 1 at Camp Gordon, Ga., according to Laurence C. Brown, military science and tactics professor.

K-State students ordered to report to Camp Gordon June 20-21 are David C. Ayers, Webster Groves, Mo.; Earl R. Bullock, Westmoreland; Dennis G. Campbell, Oberlin; Sylvan L. Dawson, Goodland; Dale H. Detke, Marysville; Arlan N. Frerking, Herkimer; Roger L. Harts, Ellsworth; Lewis L. Headrick, Winfield; Donald H. Hersh, Manhattan; Samuel J. Hundley, Horton; John R. Manspeaker, Benton; Robert L. Melroy, Horton; Robert M. Pasley, Garnett; Floyd M. Pattison, Manhattan; Robert E. Paup, Lenexa; Gayle L. Peterson, Smith Center; Kenyon W. Phillips, Topeka; William M. Rathbun, Great Bend; William C. Smalley, Manhattan; Neil R. Vander Dussen, Kansas City, Mo.; John K. Webb, Great Bend; Gerald A. Wood, Burlington.

## Students in Hospital

Four students have been hospitalized in the Saint Mary hospital, reports Dr. B. W. Lafene. They are: Leo R. Weinholdt, blood poisoning; Barbara Parsons, medical condition; Velma Metz and Gerald Abbott, appendectomies. Minor injuries and infections have been treated at the student hospital.

## New Non-conference Games Added to Wildcat Schedule

The Wildcats have scheduled four non-conference home games for the 1952-53 season. The schedule of games now includes the Indiana Hoosiers on December 13 and San Francisco university, December 15. Drake on December 6 and Marquette on January 10 complete the additions.

The Cats, runners-up in the Big Seven conference last year, will play nine non-conference contests. Notre Dame and Michigan State are foes in the Spartan Classic at East Lansing, Mich. K-State will also compete in the annual Big Seven conference tournament in the Municipal Auditorium of Kansas City, Mo., December 26-30.

Michigan State and Marquette are the only teams on the 21-game schedule who have not previously met the Wildcats.

The complete 1952-53 schedule:

Dec. 6—Drake at Manhattan  
Dec. 13—Indiana U. at Manhattan  
Dec. 15—San Francisco U. at Manhattan  
Dec. 19—Notre Dame at East Lansing, Mich.  
Dec. 20—Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.  
Dec. 26-30—Big Seven tournament at Kansas City, Mo.  
Jan. 10—Marquette at Manhattan  
Jan. 17—Kansas at Lawrence  
Jan. 24—Missouri at Columbia  
Jan. 31—Iowa State at Manhattan  
Feb. 7—Nebraska at Lincoln  
Feb. 9—Iowa State at Ames  
Feb. 14—Oklahoma at Manhattan  
Feb. 17—Kansas at Manhattan  
Feb. 21—Colorado at Boulder  
Feb. 25—Missouri at Manhattan  
Feb. 28—Colorado at Manhattan  
Mar. 7—Oklahoma at Norman  
Mar. 10—Nebraska at Manhattan



## Them Confederates Have Trouble with Unions Too

(Editor's note: So far we haven't received any mail condemning or praising anything. Surely there must be some steam generated on the campus during the summer. As stated before we plan to act as sort of a safety valve. Steam can be let off in the letter column. But since no letters have come in, we borrowed this one from the Oklahoma Daily. It deals with a pertinent question—Unions.)

"Dear Editor,

. . . . I protest the Union and hereby request that it be summarily torn down, brick by brick, stone by stone, and glittering chrome to plush carpet until naught remains but the moldy, time-encrusted shell, and moth-eaten interior that we used to know.

With some hesitation, . . . . I ventured into this new and monstrous labyrinth . . . Boldly I opened the pseudo-gothic portals and swaggered in. Blithely, I picked myself up from the bottom step—I had seemingly neglected the overhanging projecting corner of the door mat—and staggered up the stairs.

I strolled down the corridor.

Editor, when I was young, we did not

have a million dollar building dedicated to teaching the alphabet. But that was long ago and times have changed for here it was in brazen high relief on every door—A,B,C,D.

And here is the crux of the whole thing. Down the hall the alphabet continued—W, N,A,D. Sir, A,B,C,D,W, may be in the correct order—we shall not quibble over that—but, and this I do know, N does not follow W and furthermore A and D do not appear twice in the same alphabet; and if they did either the B and C should remain between them or stay out in the first place. What kind of a school is this anyway? Can't we even learn a little thing like this without making it complicated?

Any chuckleheaded simpleton knows the letter E comes after D, and when we tear that building down we should find us a chuckleheaded simpleton to build it right.

I turned on my heel and picking myself up from the highly waxed corner into which this maneuver had flung me, made a dignified retreat from that accursed place."

an editorial levelling charges against the counselor to women (apparently coincides with the office of the dean of women here).

They were fired by the dean of students.

According to the two deans, the charges leveled were untrue. They charged that the dean of women had blocked a plan to set up a student judiciary (apparently a Tribunal).

The dean of women says that women now have self-government.

Inscribed in the flag of the school paper are these words: "A Free Voice in a Free University."

## A Free Voice?

Recently at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., three editors of the school paper were fired (or as the Dean of administration put it, "relieved" of their duties one day before they expired).

The paper being put out by the three would have been their last.

They were fired because they had written

## The Calendar

Thursday, June 19:

Volunteer Naval Reserve, MS204, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 30:

All-college Square Dance, Tennis Courts, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 21:

Nothing scheduled

Sunday, June 22:

Nothing scheduled

Monday, June 23:

Nothing scheduled

Tuesday, June 24:

All-college movie, "Tight Little Island," East Stadium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 25:

Graduate wives, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30 p.m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College post office, or outside  
Riley county .....\$3.50  
One Year in Riley county .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Everett Browning  
Associate Editor ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Assistant Editor ..... Mary Ann Barclay  
Society Editor ..... Jeanette Griggs  
Reporters ..... Margaret McCullough, Winnie Clark

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Bob Moore  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Janet Oberg  
Ad Salesmen ..... Tom Cox, Chester Unruh, Nancy Brecheisen

## Begged, Borrowed, or Stolen

By MARY ANN BARCLAY

A columnist for the North Dakota Agricultural college suggests "that an all male cheerleading unit would be best at athletic contests. I admit that the girls probably look better, but their effectiveness stops when they get out of high school." (The columnist happened to be a male student!)

A publicity campaign sponsored by a woman's undergarment company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" at Michigan State college is causing much comment. It seems that some 80 percent of the pictures submitted were sent by the coeds themselves.

The University of Missouri lost 200 bales of hay in a blaze which city firemen called a "typical university area fire." The firemen almost lost the air in the tires of one of their trucks, in addition to their other difficulties, but the miscreant was scared away from the valve of the tire just in time.

Hundreds of students swarmed to the fire area and jeered the firemen's efforts. The firemen claimed that the catcalls didn't bother them, but they mentioned that they would like to find their smoke masks.

A fellow named Dick Hastings, candidate for student body president at Oregon State college, turned out to be a fictitious student dreamed up by this year's student president.

The president in office didn't like the idea of having only one candidate running this spring. Hastings polled 113 votes, and not until after the election did the conspirator confess.

When Georgia Tech became a coed college just last week, several of the Board of Regents got into a bitter debate after the vote. One declared, "Here's where the women get their noses under the tent." Another snorted, "We'll have home economics and dressmaking at Tech!"

The regent chairman added, "Maybe I'm an old fogey, but I'm afraid the moment we get women on the campus they'll be coming in and saying we got future mothers on our hands and ought to prepare them for it."

The college went coed by a vote of 7-5.

Fellows, if you're thinking of taking the fatal step, the results of a survey at the University of Wyoming may interest you. They tested 20 girls on their tooth paste squeezing habits and found that the girls who carefully squeezed from the bottom of the tube and rolled it up as they went along tended to be neat in other things. Girls who grabbed the tube and squeezed at random tended to be careless. Some of the "careless" girls defensively said they were still half asleep when dealing with the tooth paste and didn't much care how they squeezed it.

Some people sure are lucky. Students at Briar Sweet college in Virginia have been instructed to tell their professors when the assignments are too long. No reports have been received about how many students took advantage of the situation.

"Why Darling . . .

Don't You Know the

## AGGIEVILLE CHEF

specializes in home cooking  
with no dishes to wash?

Why, our honeymoon will  
last forever!

## Platter Chatter



BUT DARLING, THIS FOOD IS JUST  
LIKE HOME COOKING.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



D-4 Bibler

"Did Worthal only get a 15-yard penalty for 'illegal use of the hands?' The referee should have seen what I gave him!"

## SWAP SHOP

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

Summer and fall. Single and double room for men. One block from campus. Phone 4389.

Available for tutoring in mathematics, college algebra through differential equations. Street address 820 Thurston. Phone 45261

Rooms for college girls or working women. Ph. 3314. 148-149

### NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing baseball this summer please call 26222 or College Ext. 259 after 5 p.m. 148-149

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Available for tutoring in math—College Algebra through differential equations. 820 Thurston. Ph. 45261. 148-149

One medical authority has a mathematical formula for determining the influence of obesity on longevity—for every inch the waist measurement exceeds the chest measurement, deduct two years of the present life expectancy.

## INVITATION GOLF TOURNAMENT



Stagg Hill  
Golf Club

Flights for  
Everybody

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

\$100.00 in Prizes

Entry Fee \$2.00 Tee Off 8 a.m.

2 Miles West of Manhattan on Highway 40



# Student Gets Educated the Hard Way, Began Summer School 21 Years Ago

By CHESTER UNRUH

"I may be slow but I'm so-o-o determined," was the turtle's comment in his race with the hare. That might well be the motto of Glenn Lloyd, graduate student who this summer is completing his requirements for a Master's degree in education.

Twenty-one years ago Glenn enrolled for his first summer session at K-State and acquired his first college hours of credit. Since then by attending only summer sessions and through some correspondence work, he has gained his B.S. and will get a master's soon.

Upon completion of high school, Glenn taught in a rural school in his home district of West Exeter near Oak Hill. "Teaching requirements were much more lenient then," he said. In those early depression years high school graduates filled the gap made by a shortage of teachers.

"My first summer session in 1931 was born of necessity," Lloyd commented. Additional schooling was required to validate his teaching certificate. "I didn't have any idea at the time of completing work for a Bachelor of Science degree."

As Glenn reminisced, he recalled that he didn't have the money to continue his schooling every year and had to alternate summers. In this way he was able to gain enough hours of college credit to keep his teaching certificate active. On the off summers he helped his father on the farm in Clay county.

After four years of teaching in his home district, Glenn moved over to an adjoining district for a similar position. Three years later he advanced to the principalship and teacher in the school at Oak Hill. It was not until seven years later that he decided to get a higher degree.

Lloyd's schooling was interrupted by the navy from 1943-45. His service as a navy gunner took him overseas for 14 months and gave him an experience that he believes is invaluable to a teacher.

Upon his return from military service, Lloyd again became the principal of the Clay Center junior high school. At this point he really began to take his summer work seriously and in the past six years has gathered a total of 101 hours of graduate and undergraduate

credit. His requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in sociology were completed in the summer of 1949. All of his training has been completed here except 3 hours at the University of Kansas City and 6 hours at Pittsburg Teachers college.

"It's a way not to get your education," he warned. "If I had to do it over again, I would go right on through." Nevertheless Glenn feels that summer sessions offer many experiences not available other terms.

Mrs. Lloyd, whom he married in 1938, has resigned herself to this yearly experience. She has never attended summer sessions but keeps the home going and takes care of their daughter, Mary June, who is now ten. "I feel as though I'll be wearing the robe with my husband this summer," she has often remarked with justification.

"Maybe I'm in a rut," Glenn commented when asked if he's

through with summer school after this year, "but I plan to go to the University of Kansas next summer. I don't mind going—really like it. Of course it would be nice to take off one summer and do nothing except maybe go fishing."

Mr. Lloyd, who is now the principal at Lenexa public school in suburban Kansas City, Kan., is aiming now at the elementary administrative certificate.

## Work on Addition To Library Begun

Digging began last Friday for the foundation of the new library addition. The new space will be used for book stacks, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. The Milligan construction company of Manhattan submitted the lowest bid. The lighting and heating are to be installed by the college physical plant. The addition will require about a year for completion.

Work will begin on the base for the new oil storage tank next week. Mr. Gingrich explained that the hole had to be dug about thirty feet wider than the width of the tank because the sandy soil might cave in around the sides.

## Ag Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Powell Heide

The women's auxiliary of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture association elected Mrs. Powell Heide, Pretty Prairie, president of the organization for the coming year.

Husbands of the group attended the conference of vocational ag teachers on the campus.

## Foreign Students Learn About Life in U.S.

Syracuse, N.Y., (U.P.)—Visiting foreign students at Syracuse university are many times surprised to "discover" the United States.

Brought up on a diet of fantastic stories of American life, good or bad, they find that most of what they have learned is exaggerated.

One hungry visitor built a fire in a dormitory corridor, believing that dinner could best be cooked there. An amazed housemother quickly pointed out that kitchen facilities were available.

The university, having a large enrollment of foreign students—356 from 38 countries—has set up a special board to aid in weeding out some of the more popular misconceptions of American life.

## Taxes Come First

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—Bill Nunnally, a frequent defendant in police court here on drunkenness charges, finally asked a judge to postpone his case so he could file an income tax return. Nunnally told Magistrate R. L. Jackson, "Judge I've got to tend to that income tax business." Jackson ordered a postponement.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## GUARANTEED

WATCH, CLOCK,  
and JEWELRY  
REPAIRING

"The Jewel Box of Treasured  
Gifts"

**Bradsstreet Jeweler**

Corner 4th State Theatre  
and Houston Building

## McCain's Talk Cut For Alumni Picnic

Pres. James A. McCain will report to Southern California alumni of the college at their annual picnic in Pasadena, Saturday, but he will not be present at the picnic.

A tape interview was cut here Monday with Bob Hilgendorf, director of the college radio station; Kenney Ford, alumni secretary; and the president discussing physical development of the college and buildings planned for the immediate future. The tape was shipped to California to be used at the picnic.

Ford said about 200 K-Staters normally attend the annual event. Mrs. Lorin Wood, formerly Virginia Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Ford, is president of the KSC alumni club there.

## Willing to Wait

Meriden, Conn. (U.P.)—Matthew A. Noonan, 40, always thought that "all good things come to him who waits." So Noonan waited out a 20-year hitch in the Navy before going to college. Six months before he was to get his degree, the Navy called again. Noonan said he'll wait some more but not 20 years.

## Northwestern Students Join in War on Crime

Evanston, Ill., (U.P.)—Thirty-one Northwestern University students have volunteered to aid in a Chicago anti-crime fight.

The students, studying law and accounting, will serve as investigators for the emergency crime committee of the Chicago city council.

Among their tasks will be door-to-door surveys in certain sections of the city to learn facts on crime "direct from the citizens."

Two students will work in the committee's Loop office to direct the volunteers.

## Catering to all K-State Students!

OPEN 24 HOURS

**CHEF CAFE**

105 South 4th Dial 3266

**Delicious Meals  
Tasty Sandwiches  
Midnight Snacks**

"You'll Be Glad You Waited"

## NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

for RENT or SALE

**CITY TYPEWRITER COMPANY**

111 South 5th

Phone 3908

East of Scheu's Cafe

## Staff, Students See New Texts

Staff members and students can see and examine new text books and teaching aids during a two-day exhibit by 15 leading publishers. These representatives of the Kansas Bookmen club will display their materials on June 23-24 in the first floor corridor of the Arts and Science classroom building.

"The bookmen are not here to make sales," Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the department of education, said. "It is a free service to show teachers new aids and trends in education. We hope to make this an annual affair at K-State."

The book displays are also being shown at other state institutions as special summer session features.

## K DINING ROOM

½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Hiway 29

Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

## PORTRAITS

and

## APPLICATION PICTURES

Take advantage of our air conditioned studio, to have your portrait and application pictures taken this summer.

**Blakes**  
STUDIO  
ROYAL  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

1200 Moro

Dial 3434

*pride of the June Bride...*

Nationally Advertised  
**Artcarved**  
WEDDING RINGS  
Lifetime Guaranteed

Prices Include  
Fed. Tax  
Rings Enlarged  
to Show Detail

INSPIRATION SET \$38  
Magnificent floral design  
in rich 14 K. gold.

ETERNALLY YOURS SET \$40  
Beautifully simple, always F. T. I.  
popular. A grand value.

\*Trade Mark Reg.  
Others \$9.25 up

Terms At No Extra Cost Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years

ICE COLD

**WATERMELONS**

JOHNNIE'S

7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

**AVENUE GROCERY**

16th and Poyntz Avenue

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.

Authorized Artcarved Jewelers



# Baker Assured Berth In Olympic Tryouts

By CHESTER UNRUH

Thane Baker, already assured of a place in the Olympic tryouts in the 200 meter race, will be striving to add the 100 meter to it tomorrow and Saturday at the national AAU meet in Long Beach, Calif.

The ace sprinter will be entered in both the 200 meter and 100 meter race. In last year's competition, he placed sixth in the 100 and 4th in the 200 meter. If he can do as well Saturday he will be assured of a chance in the Olympic tryouts in both events.

In last Saturday's NCAA finals at Berkeley, the Elkhart Express placed third in the 200 meter race behind Jim Ford of Drake and Jack Davis of Southern Cal. In the 100 meter, he was unable to finish in the top six necessary for

Olympic qualification.

Dick Towers and Hi Faubion will also be participating in the AAU meet, but their events are not known. Coach Ward Haylett had flexible plans for them depending upon their showing at the NCAA. Towers, shifting from the 880 to the 400 meter high hurdles about a month ago, failed to qualify in that event. Hi Faubion did not qualify for the finals in the high hurdles.

The first six finishers in each event at the AAU meet will be eligible for Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles, June 27-28. A similar number will be qualified from the NCAA finals and the winners and a few seconds from the all-service meet. Of this group the top three will be qualified for the Olympic trip to Helsinki.

## Tennis Players Go To NCAA

Two K-State tennis players, Roger Coad of Winfield and Chris (Kip) Williams of Wichita, will compete in the NCAA tennis championships at Evanston, Ill., beginning June 23. The matches will be played on the Northwestern university courts.

Coad, captain of the K-State team which won 9 and lost 3 matches in regular season play this spring, had a season's record of 7 wins and 5 losses and later finished as runnerup in the No. 1 Big Seven tournament singles play. Williams, Wildcat No. 2 player, had 9 wins and 3 losses during the season. In doubles play Coad and Williams had 11 wins against 1 loss during the regular season. They finished third in conference doubles.

## Students Lead Talks At Estes Park Camp

Six students will be members of the YM-YW Leadership seminar staff this summer at Estes Park, Colo. They are Anne Rice, Hill City; Carolyn Adair, Kansas City; Marjorie McCrea, Ottawa; Carolyn Ewy, Stafford; Ruth Ann Waller, Atchison; and Helen Beam, Ottawa.

The seminar is open only to student employees of Association Camp, Colo., who spend a minimum of three hours per week for six weeks in studying the essential qualifications for leadership in college Christian associations.

The course includes special speakers, seminars, panel discussions, committee reports, field trips and personal conferences. The seminar attempts to help students "learn by doing" through application of the essentials of group work in its own sessions.

## Babies, Like Auto, Need "Shakedown Run"

Milwaukee. (U.P.)—A Marquette university faculty member says a new baby may need a three-month "shakedown run" just like a new car.

Dr. Kenneth J. Winters, pediatrics instructor at Marquette's medical school, said "the baby may look all right when it arrives, but its digestion and other functions may need just a little tuning—like an automobile."

He said a crabby, red-faced baby usually needs about three months to get its digestion settled. During that period the tiny child gets over the colic, Dr. Winters said, and after that he "should run as good as new."

He said grandma's old fashioned ideas of infant care—pacifiers for the baby to suck on and rocking cradles—could give modern mothers a lot of help in getting the babies safely through their trying "test run."

## Bellinger to Colorado

Dr. Gladys I. Bellinger, associate professor in the department of child welfare and eugenics, is teaching courses on current child relations and child development at the University of Colorado during summer school. Dr. Bellinger came to K-State two years ago.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 19, 1952-4

## DP Learns Fast

Holly Springs, Miss. (U.P.)—Austra Ozols, 13-year-old seventh grader who spoke very few words of English less than three years ago, won the Marshall County spelling bee championship. Austra was a member of a displaced Latvian family before coming to this country.

## Horses Still Important

Davis, Calif. (U.P.)—The University of California farm school here still believes it is worth while to teach students how to get on a horse. The school announced it is continuing its courses in how to harness a team of horses, how to ride pleasure and stock horses and how to break a calf.

## Campus Filmed For Next Fall's 'Game of Week'

Two representatives of Sportsvision Inc., of Hollywood were on the campus last week shooting movie scenes with emphasis on the school of engineering.

Excerpts from the 12 to 15-minute film, to be prepared for television, will be shown as part of the "Football Game of the Week" in the Big Seven conference next fall.

The Kansas State game to be televised has not been selected.

## Easy On Vitamin Doctor Advises

Chicago. (U.P.)—A scientific journal believes vitamin A concentrates are "potentially toxic" and should not be given to mothers "for daily feedings to health children."

The American Journal of Roentgenology and Radium Therapy said in an editorial that vitamin A concentrates are "probably superfluous and certainly expensive."

The journal said there is danger of vitamin A poisoning "especially among children who are not suffering from dietary deficiencies."

The editorial added that control of the administration of vitamins is difficult "because the public gets most of its information concerning the magic of vitamins from commercial advertising."

"Commercial advertising," the editorial said, "is understandably designed to create public belief that there is a widespread need for daily supplementary intake of vitamin A, that daily supplements prevent and cure a host of indefinite common complaints and that vitamin A concentrate is harmless. "Physicians are almost helpless against the commercial exploitation which gushes endlessly."

The editorial, signed by Dr. John Caffey of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center of New York, said there have been so many recent cases of vitamin A poisoning that a new, man-made disease has appeared on the medical scene. It is called "hypervitaminosis."

The editorial said early symptoms in children include such common complaints as loss of appetite, itching and fretfulness. Later symptoms include swelling of the extremities and bone changes. Additional findings, the editorial said, include fissures of the lips, loss of hair, dry skin, jaundice and enlargement of the liver.

## Helicopter Does It

Wallingford, Conn. (U.P.)—School Superintendent William H. Curtis couldn't find a suitable site for a new school planned by the town. Neither could the superintendent in nearby North Haven. The two pooled their resources, hired a helicopter and took to the air. They soon had a bird's eye view of several likely school locations.

## Former Stater Takes German Athletic Post

A former K-State athlete has been named athletic director at the Augsburg military post in Germany. He is Capt. Vyle E. Snyder, formerly of Holton, and more recently coach and athletic director of the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., basketball and baseball teams.

Snyder, a baseball and wrestling performer during his college days, was graduated in 1942. He received his master's degree in 1950.

While at Fort Leonard Wood, Captain Snyder led the Hilltopper basketball team to a 32-8 record and the baseball team to a 30-5 mark. One of his star cagers was Bill Garrett, the former Indiana all-American.

## Intramurals To Begin

Anyone wishing to participate in intramural tennis, horseshoe, or handball tournaments may sign up on the list in the basement of the new gym. The tournaments will get under way by the first of next week, according to Frank Myers, physical education professor.

There will be no intramural softball teams this summer since most of the players have already signed up for the city tournaments.

## Just a Misunderstanding

Portland, Ind. (U.P.)—When police stopped a car for leaving a service station without paying the bill, no one was more surprised than the motorist. The driver pointed to his companion and said, "I thought he paid it." The equally surprised passenger answered, "I thought you paid it." The men immediately paid the \$3.10 and were released.

## GAS for LESS

at

## ADAM'S SERVICE

3rd and Humboldt

## "Willie the Wildcat" says:



Come to the

## WARREN CAFE

where it is always

## COOL

and try our

Cold Meat Plate  
California Fruit

Plate

Salad Bowl

Warren  
CAFE UNION  
BUS DEPOT

## HEAT makes you Fretful!

Save the Fuss  
and  
Ride the Bus!

## MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.

Phone 4140

Now is the time to



Electric

## FANS

Stationary or Oscillating

\$695 - \$5295

Standard brands, including  
General Electric, Emerson and Robbins & Meyers

Aggieville Hardware and Electric Co.  
1205 Moro Phone 2993

## BE COOL

and

## COMFORTABLE

in a Jantzen Tee Shirt and Shorts

A Complete Selection of CATALINA and JANTZEN  
swimwear for these warm summer days—as advertised in the July issue of Mademoiselle.

Stevenson

Ladies' Department



## Weddings Top Society News

By JEANETTE GRIGGS  
Phone College Ext. 283

### Weddings

#### Roehl-Prideaux

Bonnie Roehl and Thomas Prideaux, '52, were married in Manhattan June 1. They are both from Manhattan and will live in Detroit, Mich.

#### Stanbery-Craig

Shirley Ann Stanbery and Curtis Craig, '52, were married June 15 in Manhattan. Shirley Ann was a freshman in home economics from Manhattan, and Curtis is from Dodge City. They will live in Dodge City.

#### Green-Adams

Virginia Green of Manhattan and Henry Adams of Ames, Ia., were married in Danforth chapel June 15. Virginia was an extension recreation specialist. They will live in Ames, Ia.

### Guests

Week-end guests at La Fiel were Lorice Ann Miller, Winfield; El-dine Carlson, Republic; and Maxine Tiffany, Topeka.

Twenty-one members of the Congregational church sorority, Sigma Eta Chi, stayed at Van Zile over the week end. Women representing colleges and universities from throughout the United States were here to attend a church convention.

### Parties

The girls at Van Zile held a party on their sun deck Sunday night after hours. The girls honored Mrs. Atherton, house director, on her birthday and played get-acquainted games.

An open dance at Van Zile Saturday from 8-10 p.m. will be the first summer house dance. The dance will be held on the veranda, weather permitting. The recreation room will also be open for ping-pong and shuffleboard. Special entertainment is planned for intermission, according to Jean Scott, social chairman.

### Home Living To Open Workshop Tomorrow

Home and family living will be discussed in opening an Education for Life workshop course beginning here tomorrow morning, Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the department of education, said. Other topics will be problems of guidance, citizenship, and democratic administration.

Dr. Howard S. Cummings, U.S. office of education, and Dr. J. G. Umstatt, University of Texas, will serve as directors of the two-weeks' course. Both men are leaders in the life adjustment movement.

### Wanted Full Measure

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—The diner ordered three ham sandwiches, but ate only one, says Mrs. W. F. Wilson. The man slipped the ham out of two sandwiches and put it into the third sandwich, which he ate.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ice Cold  
**WATERMELON**

25c a slice

**QUIVERA ACRES**  
Drive-In

2000 College Heights Road  
OPEN 3-12 p.m.

## U.S. Student Government Leaders To Meet at Annual Student Congress

The fifth annual National Student Congress of the United States National Student association will feature highlights of the past academic year when more than 700 students representing 300 colleges and 800,000 students meet to discuss student affairs on the campus, national, and international level from August 18-27 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

With the theme "The Student and the Crisis in Education," student government leaders from every section of the country, along with leading educators and student leaders in other countries, will examine the role which effective student government can play as a significant part of the educational community.

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of its founding as the only national organization representing the entire American student community, NSA will draw upon outstanding recent events in the educational world to point up "the crisis in education."

Time magazine's article on "The Younger Generation" will be the center of much discussion, while attempts are being made to bring to the Congress William Buckley, Jr., who criticized NSA in his book God and Man at Yale, and Mortimer Adler, the object of a recent feature also in Time.

Leading national figures including Patrick Murphy Malin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, also will address the nine-day Congress, which will include debate on such questions of student interest as UMT, selective service policy, inter-collegiate athletics, the 18-year-old vote, and international student relations, along with the many workshops on all phases of student activity on campus.

The Congress will be preceded by a four-day college newspaper editors conference and a similar student body presidents' conference, both sponsored by NSA.

The First College Newspaper Editors' conference is an answer to requests for such a meeting from editors all over the country. Concerned with the theory and practice of college newspapers and the role of the editor as a student leader, the meeting has the support of editors of leading dailies

and weeklies and of the Associated Collegian Press.

Outstanding figures in the field of newspaper work such as Fred Hackenger, education director of the New York Herald-Tribune, will address the conference.

### Coffee Hour Put On Efficiency Basis

San Francisco. (U.P.)—Here's a tip for mayors and other municipal officials worried over time lost when city employees leave their desks for mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffee at neighborhood soda fountains and restaurants.

Keep them in the building by setting up a special coffee room where they work.

With the blessing of Mayor Elmer Robinson, San Francisco has done that. The city furnishes the room and employees chip in to buy equipment and the makings. Coffee-break time has been fixed at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The results, according to Max Funk, executive assistant to the mayor, have proven the device a great time saver.

### Bull Gets Big Eye

Spencer, W. Va. (U.P.)—F. F. McIntosh, Jr., a cattle breeder, received a glass eye, and the American Optical Co. reported it was the largest it had ever made. The artificial eye was designed for an 11-months-old bull. The animal lost an eye when it was struck by a cow's horn.

Ostriches, the largest birds alive when no consideration is given to wingspread, have been known to run as fast as 50 miles an hour.

Chinese and  
American  
Dishes  
Good Food

Air Conditioned

**MAR CAFE**

### Kenneth Henderson Is New Vo Ag Head

Kenneth Henderson, vocational ag teacher at the Garden City high school, will head the state Vocational Agriculture association for the coming year. He was elected president at the annual conference of vo-ag teachers.

Other officers elected are C. O. Carter, Chanute, vice president; J. W. Taylor, Manhattan, re-elected secretary-treasurer; and these directors: Powell Heide, Pretty Prairie; John Lacey, Hill City; Frank Carpenter, Beloit; Roy Eck, Effingham; Raymond Morman, Ford; Emory Groves, Emporia, and Ralph Gier, Parsons. C. H. Young, Cherryvale, is the association's president.

### Prisoner Talks Judge Into Reduced Term

Gaffney, S. C. (U.P.)—A 27-year-old prisoner got only five years in jail after telling the judge his original 10-year-sentence was "too tough."

Circuit Judge Steve C. Griffith sentenced Jack B. Harrill to 10 years for armed assault. While awaiting transfer to the penitentiary, Harrill asked Sheriff Julian B. Wright to tell Griffith, "you were too tough on me."

"Well, I might have been," said Griffith and chopped the sentence in half.

Always Comfortably

**COOL**

**WAREHAM**

TONIGHT ONLY

at 7:50 p.m.

**SNEAK  
PREVIEW**

It's in Technicolor  
Plus Regular Feature  
Ending Tonight—  
"KANGAROO"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Shelley Winters,  
Alex Nicol,  
Frank Sinatra

**Meet Danny  
Wilson**

Cartoon — News

SUNDAY through TUESDAY

The Portrayal—the Cast  
—the Drama of the Year  
Jane Wyman

Chas. Laughton, Joan  
Blondell, Agnes Moor-  
head, Audrey Totter, in

**The Blue Veil**

Cartoon — News

Continuous Shows Daily

SALE! SALE!  
**Mid-Summer  
CLEARANCE**

— • • • —  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
One Group  $\frac{1}{3}$  Off

**ALL WOOL SLACKS**  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  Off

**SPORT COATS**  
Regular \$23.95 NOW \$18.95  
Regular \$25.00 to \$27.95 NOW \$19.95  
Values to \$40 ONLY \$24.95

— • • • —  
Open till 9—Monday through Friday

**Bobart**  
THE MAN'S STORE!

1210 Moro

Aggieville

**LOOK YOUR BEST**

Our synthetic cleaning will satisfy all  
your cleaning needs.

Colors Brighter . . . Whites Whiter . . . No Odor

**CAMPUS CLEANERS**

1219 Moro

Dial 2323

**Midway**

Drive In Theater

Between Junction City and Fort Riley

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JUNE 19 and 20  
Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHaviland in

**Adventures of Robin Hood**

Plus—

**The Lady Pays Off**

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Gary Cooper in

**Fighting Caravans**

Plus—

Dick Powell in

**You Never Can Tell**

MIDNIGHT SHOW

**The Brute Man**

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JUNE 22 and 23

**10—Cartoons—10**

Plus—

Randolph Scott in

**Man in the Saddle**

(technicolor)

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 and 25

James Stewart in

**"Rope"** (technicolor)

Plus—

Shelly Winters in

**"Meet Danny Wilson"**



# Ag Men Responsible for Feeding U.S. 25 Years in Future—Throckmorton

Responsibility for providing food for Americans 25 years in the future was placed in the laps of vocational agriculture instructors by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the K-State School of Agriculture.

He told the 187 Kansas voc-ag instructors last week that present population increases continued to 1975 would require another 100 million acres of land for food. "But our acreage of fertile lands is constantly decreasing because of misuse or carelessness."

Irrigation of dry lands and draining others can supply some additional farm land, he said, but only a fraction of the 100 million acres. Ingenuity, soil management, improved production methods, hard work, and research will have to supply the other food needed in the future, Throckmorton said.

"Personally, I believe they can do it indefinitely."

Advanced in other fields, such as crop improvement, improved pest control, and better livestock management also must contribute their share, he said.

To demonstrate how important it is for voc-ag instructors to teach proper farm, soil, and livestock

management, Throckmorton cited research at the K-State branch experiment station at Colby in 1931 and 1935. Wheat yielded 12.5 bushels an acre on top soil; only 5.3 bushels an acre on the subsoil. Good soil conservation practices now are absolutely necessary if we are to avoid having hungry people in the United States in the future, he indicated.

L. B. Pollom, state supervisor of agricultural education, Topeka,

told the high school ag instructors that more than 90 vocational ag buildings have been constructed in Kansas since the war at a cost of more than \$3 million.

He urged them to start re-establishing young farmer classes to replace the veteran on-farm training classes now being discontinued.

Of the 187 vocational ag departments in operation in Kansas high schools, 164 were reimbursed with state funds last year, Pollom said.

## Officers, Meetings Top Church News

### Disciple Student Fellowship

Gwen Silker and Jack Selby were appointed program chairmen for the summer. Other summer officers are Ruth Crocker, foods chairman, and Don Gramly, membership.

Doris Keas, past president of Kappa Beta, recently returned from Indianapolis where she attended the national Kappa Beta meeting.

There will be a coffee hour at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m.

DSF members will have a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday.

### Wesley Foundation

The group will meet at the Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Saturday to go on a picnic.

The topic for the college department Sunday morning is "Prayer." Esther Green will sing a solo at the meeting.

The discussion period at 6:30 p.m. at the Foundation will be "What Would You Do?"

### Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Sunday meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. for food and 6:30 p.m. for the program, with Joe Bayles in charge.

Kent Coolidge and Doris Jean Wagner are serving as delegates to the American Baptist Youth Conference at Green Lake, Wis.

### Westminster Fellowship

Marcelo Arnaldo of Silliman university, Philippine Islands, will lead discussion on "The Fellowship of the Church" at the West-

## Home Ec Professor To KU Health Meet

Dr. Helen Clark, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is in Lawrence participating in a health education workshop June 16 to 20. The workshop is sponsored by the Kansas Health Education council.

"The Health and Personality Needs of the Young Adult in His Productive Years" is the basis for discussions.

A Canadian by birth, Dr. Clark was graduated from the University of Saskatchewan. After some teaching experience, she went to Iowa State college. She came to K-State after receiving her Ph.D. degree there. Several of her research articles have been published.

minster house at 9:45 Sunday morning.

The group will have a sandwich supper at 5:30 p.m. Richard Rogers, mayor of Manhattan, will lead discussion of the topic, "Christianity and the World of Politics."

## Schulz Attends Meet On Child Development

Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the child welfare department, was co-director of a child development workshop at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college at Marysville last week.

Dr. James Hymes, professor of education at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., was the other principal speaker.

Both met with small groups interested in different phases of child guidance. Dr. Schulz specializes in the pre-school child, while Dr. Hymes' field is the elementary school child.

Educators and home economists and about 250 parents attended the conference. Dr. Schulz helped direct a similar workshop for the Missouri State Home Economics association in Maryville two years ago.

## Closest to Heaven

Woodford, Vt. (U.P.)—The steeple of Union Church in this highest Vermont community is said to point "closer to God" than the spire of any other church in the state.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 19, 1952-6

## Sigma Eta Chi Elects Grad National Officer

Betty Hixson Lockhart '52, was one of the new national officers elected Monday at the four-day national convention of Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational church sorority for college women.

Delegates were here from seven states. Among the principal speakers were Ruth Seabury of Boston, honorary sponsor; Dr. Bryant Drake of Chicago, member of the church's board of home missions; Alice Slone, director of the Lotts Creek, Ky., settlement school, and Lois Hayes of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Denim jackets for men, tailored to look equally well in town or country, will be worn with odd slacks this summer.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## AEC Credits KS Physicist

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, physics department head, has been credited by the Isotopes division of the Atomic Energy Commission with assembling the most talented group of atomic scientists for a conference on use of isotopes in



A. B. CARDWELL

plant and animal research.

During World War II, Cardwell was a research physicist on the Manhattan (atom bomb) project.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Radiators—

CLEANED  
REPAIRED  
RECORDED

NEW and USED Radiators

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**Pete's Radiator Shop**

215 Osage

It Takes  
Energy  
To Win  
Consistently

Yes! and Pure City Dairy

Milk supplies that energy—builds muscle, brings a clear complexion and healthy nerves. Drink it regularly, at least

TWICE A DAY

**City Dairy**

313 South 4th

WE DELIVER

Dial 2005



Get This  
Postgraduate Course  
worth Thousands of Dollars!



## New Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Advantages To College Men Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is valuable postgraduate training that money can't buy! As an Aviation Cadet you can receive instruction and training worth thousands of dollars—at the same time you are serving your country. You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. Seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can receive unmatched training in flying and leadership for the years ahead.

### WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.  
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.  
MARITAL STATUS—Single.  
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

### HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning \$5,000 a year! Receive \$250 uniform allowance, 30-day leave with pay.

### WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

**U.S. AIR FORCE**



## New FDC Regulations Change Handling of Wheat-Whitehair

The handling of wheat will be revolutionized in Kansas by enforcement of the Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act which prohibits unsanitary grain to be used for human food. Norman Whitehair, marketing specialist of K-State, told the more than 400 vocational ag and on-farm training instructors of the state here recently.

The ag teachers of the state were on the campus for their annual conference and refresher courses.

The administration already has sent inspectors to check Kansas elevators, Whitehair said. Food and Drug administration laws will permit seizure of contaminated grain against the shipper. When railway cars are seized, the shipper faces a heavy loss from the discount in price, plus expenses of employing legal aid, posting a bond and demurrage charges, he said. And criminal charges may be filed against the shipper.

All those teeth in the law will make all elevator operators particularly wary of accepting wheat infested with insects or containing other foreign material. That simply means that farmers must take much better care of their stored grain in the future, Whitehair said. He advised the teachers to educate farmers and future farmers to care for their stored grain so it will meet the new requirements.

Much "sick" wheat is caused by it being stored with more than 13 percent moisture content. Answer to that problem is not harvesting too early or too late each day, not starting harvest too early in the season, and using grain dryers, he said.

Seven million bushels of wheat graded weevily last year. Clean-up bins before harvest, spraying them with residual sprays, and using a wheat protectant or later fumigating the bins are answers to that problem. Without the new regulations, farmers should carry out the spraying program, Whitehair said, because the grain eaten by insects would more than pay the cost of spraying and fumigating.

Insects, on the average in Kansas, have been eating 3 pounds of every bushel of wheat stored. "That means they've been getting 50 bushels—or at current price \$110—of every 1,000 bushels stored."

The new law permits only three kernels with emergency holes in 100 grams of wheat. In a survey

by the Food and Drug administration of 1,400 samples taken from farm stored wheat in Kansas, an average of 6.9 insects were found in each 100 grams, Whitehair said.

He used slides to show the ag instructors the many weevils, other insects, and rodents that contaminate stored grain and methods that have proved successful in controlling them.

## State Offers Civil Service Positions

Secretaries, calculating machine operators, photographers and public health nurses are being recruited for the state service, Charles S. Manley, acting director of the Kansas Department of civil service, has announced.

Starting salaries are \$191 to \$210 for secretary I's, \$210 to \$231 for secretary II's, \$157 to \$173 for calculating machine operator I's, \$173 to \$191 for calculating machine operator II's, \$231 to \$254 for photographer I's, \$280 to \$309 for photographer II's, \$294 to \$324 for public health nurse III's, and \$341 to \$436 for public health nurse V's.

Civil service examinations for these classes will be given in the latter part of July or the early part of August.

Manley said that the greatest demand now is for secretaries. The positions to be filled are those of secretaries to agency and division heads. He hopes to recruit experienced secretaries for these positions.

The kind of work done by photographers varies considerably, Manley said. Some employees do mostly publicity work while others take pictures for scientific use at state hospitals or colleges.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Kansas Department of civil service, 801 Harrison, Topeka. Completed applications will be accepted until June 30 for the photographer classes and later for the other classes.

### Honored at Long Last

Belle Center, O. (U.P.)—The Cuban government finally caught up with history. Dr. Charles J. Bondley has just received the government's award for "special service rendered during the Spanish-American War of 1898." Dr. Bondley, who served with the medical corps, said he could recall no specific event which warranted the citation.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

### Headquarters

for your

School Needs

DUCKWALL'S

Aggieville

619 N. Manhattan

## 'Fair Trade,' Health Discussed At Consumers Institute Meet

Consumer problems were discussed by several nationally known persons at a meeting on the campus. In the Monday morning session consumer health and nutrition were discussed by Dr. Ruth Leverton, and Dr. E. H. Hashinger.

Dr. Leverton, professor of human nutrition in the University of Nebraska department of home economics and director of human nutrition research at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment station, spoke on the Role of Nutrition in Improving Health Standards.

"There is a great area between what we know about human nutrition and what we practice," Dr. Leverton told the morning session June 9.

We need better use and selection of foods we buy, the speaker said.

"What is new is not necessarily better," she pointed out. "We should allow ourselves to enjoy plain foods, pleasantly served."

The important thing in nutrition, Dr. Leverton pointed out, is that people eat regularly, have a wide selection, and eat happily, rather than how that food is cooked.

Sometimes as we save money to pay for a new house, car or television set, it is the food budget that suffers a cut to meet the other demands. "We must look ahead not just for the things we can see in the future," Dr. Leverton said, "but we must have the foresight to maintain the good health needed to enjoy them."

The Role of Medicine in Improving Health Standards was discussed by Dr. E. H. Hashinger, dean of the Kansas University School of Medicine.

"More doctors and better distribution of those doctors, is one task of the medical profession to-

ward improving present health standards," he said.

Distribution of the doctors being trained now to the small communities where they are so badly needed, cannot be done by law, Dr. Hashinger said. Many communities are solving their own problem by building excellent small hospitals, providing a young doctor with a place to live, medical equipment, and in general making

it easy and attractive for him to set up practice there.

Other responsibilities of the medical profession discussed by the speaker included improving local medical facilities through post graduate refresher courses for doctors and taking instructors to the communities in "circuit courses"; return of the general practitioner to high favor; and medical research.

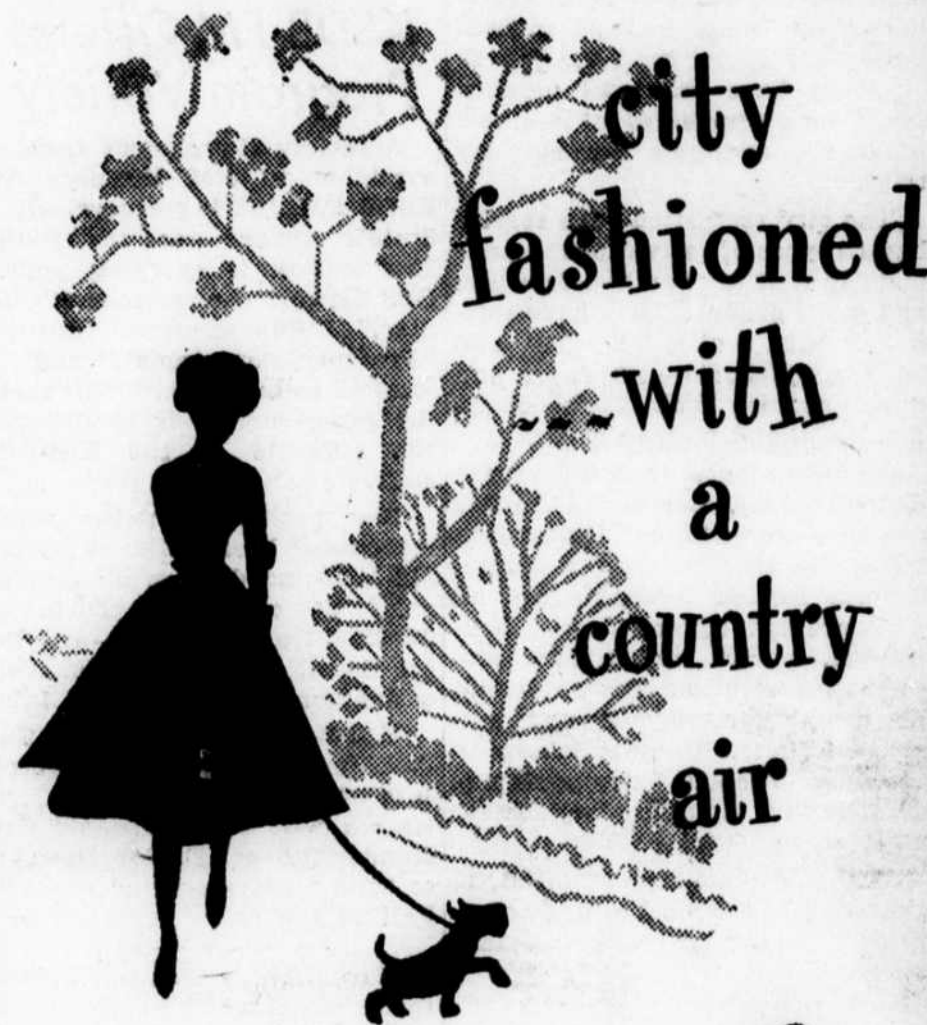
In a later session of the Institute members attending the conference heard a debate on free trade practices.

## 24-HOUR SERVICE

We Welcome Student Accounts  
Students Checks Cashed

**RICHARD'S CONOCO**

1030 Poyntz



## Heap 'M Up

223 South 4th

## THE TAP ROOM

Air Conditioned

Keg Beer  
Bottle Beer  
Popular Brands  
Beer To Go

STUDENTS WELCOME  
to come in for  
cool evening studying.

1112 Moro

Dial 69940



\$3.49  
up

## KIMSEY'S SHOES

## Construction Begun On Greenhouses

Two new greenhouses are being constructed on the campus. The buildings will be used to conduct research on mosaic wheat disease. R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, said today.

Each greenhouse is approximately 21' by 100'. They are to be divided into rooms and will be gas and vermin proof. A new type of heating system will be used for the buildings. Blower units will replace the radiation heating that has been used in the older greenhouses.

Gingrich said the new greenhouses should be ready for use by September 1.

## HERE'S A POINTER

... for these hot summer evenings when you dread to go near the kitchen! Drop in at Scheu's for a tasty sandwich, a salad, or a delicious dinner.

## SCHEU'S CAFE

503 Poyntz

Phone 3056

## BETTER BUYS AT BREDENBERG'S

- 1952 Dodge 2-Door—R & H—Sun shade, low mileage, new car guarantee.
- 1950 Dodge Coronet 4-Door—R & H—seat covers, near new tires, guaranteed.
- 1950 Dodge 4-Door Blue—R & H—Seat covers, low mileage, one owner, guaranteed used car.
- 1950 Buick—Special 4-Door—Light blue, R & H, good motor and tires. See it today!
- 1949 Chevrolet 2-Door—R & H—seat covers, good motor and tires.
- 1947 Hudson 4-Door—R & H—Overdrive, motor overhauled to perfection.
- 1947 Mercury Convertible—R & H—Seat covers. Good all around.
- 1947 Mercury 4-Door. New paint and motor repair.

## Bredenberg Auto Co.

124-204 Poyntz

Phone 4456



Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30 p.m.	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade
8:00	Guest Star	Report from Europe	Health Drama	T. B. A.*	For Veterans Only
8:15	Latin Quarter	Polka Time	Band Concert	Swing to FM	Square Dance
8:30	News—Harold Wolf	News—Harold Wolf	News—Harold Wolf	News—Harold Wolf	News—Harold Wolf
8:55	Juke Box Review	Juke Box Review	Juke Box Review	Juke Box Review	Juke Box Review
9:00	Fashions in Music	T. B. A.	Fashions in Music	T. B. A.	Fashions in Music
9:15	So Long	So Long	So Long	So Long	So Long

\*To Be Announced

## Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

area west of the swimming pool. The equipment is furnished. Sgt. Al Naberano from Fort Riley, the head instructor, is assisted each week by members of the K-State fencing club. If participating does not interest you, watching may.

**HORSEBACK RIDING** facilities are also available at the Lloyd Taylor farm three miles north of Keats. They have a small pony ring for the kiddies, slow gentle horses for beginners, and spirited horses for experienced riders. In all, they have about 18 mounts. More than 100 acres of variable lands are available for half-day trips.

The city recreation loan service has all types of recreational equipment to rent to churches, families, and other groups. They have softballs, bats, volleyball nets and balls, croquet sets, horseshoes, and quiet games, such as checkers, dominoes, and playing cards.

Popular dance records, square dance records, and varied leaflets can be secured through the lending library in the Community House. Several leaflets available are on photography, square dance, badminton, magic tricks, first aid, softball, recreation. Several would be useful for play ground and scout leaders. Game books give the rules for about every game under the sun, including hop scotch, marbles, and tag!

With all these opportunities, it shouldn't be too hard to find something to keep you from going stale on the books.

## Everyone Stays Sober

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)—For the first time in two veteran police officials' memories, not a person was charged with drunkenness one day in Spokane police court. Bailiff Walter Case, a veteran of 31 years in the court, said it was the first time and the police judge agreed.

## Frazier Attends Meet Of Civil Engineers

Prof. F. F. Frazier of the department of civil engineering will attend a conference of faculty advisers of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Denver, Colo., June 19.

Frazier will speak to the group on "Opportunities Offered by Organized Student Chapter Conferences." He will return to Manhattan the following Sunday.

## KSDB-FM Offers Program Variety

A variety of programs again are available to FM listeners over KSDB-FM (88.1 megacycles), K-State's student operated station. The station is carrying popular CBS network shows such as "Guest Star," "Report from Europe," "Treasury Department," and "Invitation to Learning." The rest of the programming is produced by the students of the KSDB-FM staff.

Key positions on the station staff have been assigned to Harold Wolf, production director and chief of continuity, Dixie Des Jardins, traffic director, and Robert Owen, music librarian. Other assignments will be made later.

KSDB-FM went on the air Tuesday, June 10, for the first broadcast of the summer season. The station will be on the air daily, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Robert Fell of the radio department.

More snow falls in small cleared forest areas than in open meadows, according to a University of California scientist who has made a long study of snow.

Ride  
**YELLOW CAB**  
Dial 4407

## Name 16 Students For Vet School

Names of sixteen students to enter the School of Veterinary Medicine in September have been released today by the Committee on the Selection of Veterinary Students.

The students are Dane W. Bruster, John C. Dean, Donald D. Griffiths, John D. Howe, Gordon T. Jamison, Paul N. Nesbitt, Donald E. Randgaard, Alva L. Roberts, Raymond Russell, Marvin L. Samuelson, Richard Schmitz, G. L. Shores, David M. Suss, Leo N. Taylor, Richard Vandercook, Chester J. Ward.

Names of the other members of the class were released in May.

Canada is shipping 500,000 bushels of wheat, worth nearly \$750,000, to Greece as a contribution to famine relief.

## Essay Contest Open to Seniors

"The Meaning of Academic Freedom" is the subject of a nationwide essay contest for 1953 college seniors sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Entries in the contest may be submitted between September 15 and December 31 of this year. First prize is \$2,500 in cash; second, \$1,000, and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

The 2,500 word essay is to contain the senior's views of freedom on the college campus today. The significance of academic freedom and the responsibilities it involves on the part of the college, the teacher, the student, and the outside community are questions that are to be answered.

Detailed instructions and rules regarding formal preparation and submission of manuscripts will be issued at the beginning of the fall semester.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Weatherman Cynical About Mistakes

Boston (U.P.)—A U.S. weather observer has these lines typed on paper inserted beneath plate glass on his desk:

"Among life's dying embers,  
These are my regrets—  
When I'm right no one remembers,  
When I'm wrong no one forgets."

## Fine Products and Good Service

Come in and see us


**CORCORAN'S**  
**Standard Service**  
17th and Anderson

## EXPERT REPAIRING Watch — Clock — Jewelry Paul Dooley, Jeweler

JIM CREVISTON  
Watchmaker

714 N. Manhattan Ave.

Uptown



**MUCH  
MILDER**


**NO  
UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE\***

\*From the report of a well-known research organization.

**AT DARTMOUTH**

**"THE INDIAN BOWL" SELLS  
CHESTERFIELD 2 to 1 OVER ALL OTHER BRANDS**

*A. C. Robinson*  
PARTNER—MGR.



CHESTERFIELD  
CHESTERFIELD  
CHESTERFIELD

FIRST CHOICE OF  
COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked  
**Barbecued Ribs**  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . .  
Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . .  
Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

**Open Every Day at Noon**

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 26, 1952

NUMBER 149

## Korean Communism, Democracy To Be Assembly Talk Tomorrow

"Democracy and Communism in Korea" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. No-Yong Park, Oriental lecturer and author, at an all-college assembly tomorrow morning, June 27. This first summer session assembly tomorrow will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. Park has made Far Eastern problems his life study. For the past ten years he has served as a special lecturer standing under the auspices of institutes of International Understanding under the auspices of Rotary International, and has taught the subject at the University of Minnesota, Western Reserve university, University of Kentucky and the University of Alabama.

Born and reared in Manchuria, Dr. Park received his Oriental education in China, Japan and Korea. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and his postgraduate work at Harvard, where he received the degree of A.M. and Ph.D.

His Oriental background, Occidental training and dynamic platform personality has qualified him as one of the leading lecturers on this subject. He has written many books dealing with White and Oriental problems including "Chinaman's Chance," "Making a New China," and "Retreat of the West." His latest book "The White Man's Peace" is an Oriental view of the Occidental attempts at building a new order in Asia

and the world at large. During the past year he has re-visited the



DR. NO YONG PARK

Orient for current information and observations.

Dr. Park has made other appearances at K-State, his last one on February 11, 1948.

### Assembly Class Schedule

The class schedule for the morning of Friday, June 27, is as follows:

1 hour classes normally meeting	7:00 to 7:50 will meet	7:00 to 7:40
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	7:30 to 8:50 will meet	7:10 to 8:30
1 hour classes normally meeting	8:00 to 8:50 will meet	7:50 to 8:30
1 hour classes normally meeting	9:00 to 9:50 will meet	8:45 to 9:20
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	9:00 to 10:20 will meet	8:40 to 9:20
ASSEMBLY		
1 hour classes normally meeting	10:00 to 10:50 will meet	9:30 to 10:20
1 1/2 hour classes normally meeting	10:30 to 11:50 will meet as usual	
1 hour classes normally meeting	11:00 to 11:50 will meet	11:15 to 11:50

### English Proficiency

All juniors and seniors assigned to English Proficiency this summer are to report to the office of their respective deans from June 27 to July 7 in order to sign a record card. A student who has not signed a record card will not be permitted to take the examination on July 8.

Each student will be assigned a number and given an instruction sheet concerning the examination.

### Laura Speer Wins 1952 Danforth Trip

Laura Speer, freshman from Clearwater, is winner of the 1952 freshman Danforth award. This award is given to an outstanding freshman in home economics, and covers expenses during a two-week stay at Camp Minniwanka at Shelby, Mich.

The Junior Danforth award for 1952 went to Roberta Collins of Topeka. In addition to an all expense trip to Camp Minniwanka, the Junior award includes a two week stay in St. Louis, preceding the camp.

### Students To Present Late Summer Recital

Thirty-five grade school and high school students are taking instruction in stringed instruments from the college this summer, reports Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. Warren V. Walker, music instructor; Wayne Snodgrass, Clay Center; and Professor Leavengood are conducting the classes. They plan to present their students in a program later in the summer.



MOONLIGHT, COOL BREEZES, soft music: Van Zile girls prove that Latins have no exclusive concessions on open air dances. The girls entertained male students at an hour dance (because of the speeded up summer schedule, the dance lasted two hours) Saturday night. A short program was given and refreshments were served.

### Repair Budget Is Approved

A supplementary improvement and repair budget has been approved by the Board of Regents, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. This budget will provide for the installation of sidewalk lights from the engineering building to the military science building, as well as exterior lights on other buildings.

Also, a tunnel will be started soon which will extend from the military science building to the proposed site of the new veterinary clinic. This tunnel will be used to transmit heat and processed steam from the power plant.

Other items on the budget include: interior and exterior decoration of older buildings, installation of storm sewers at the east end of the campus, construction of temporary walks at the north end of the campus, installation of automatic heat control in the greenhouses, and improvements and repairs for the Auditorium stage.

### Student Council To Meet Next Week

The summer school Student Council will meet next week, according to Bob Skiver, chairman.

The students making up the summer council were appointed by the Student Council but they are not an officially constituted body. Serving on the summer council are Bob Skiver, Jackie Christie, and Ellsworth Beetch.

In the last spring council meeting, Douglas Fell was chosen to go to the National Student Association convention at the University of Indiana, August 18-27. Kansas State is allowed to send one delegate from the SPC and one from the Student Council, according to a ruling made by the student council.

A Collegian reporter was asked to leave the last meeting where discussion of convention delegates was under way. No minutes are available of the meeting.

### Grad Picnic Tonight

Graduate students will have a picnic in Sunset Park tonight instead of Friday as originally planned, according to Lambert Vogel, president of the graduate students. Transportation will be available at the Student Union at 5:30.

### Men Plan Picnic For Next Week

Games, food, and a program will highlight the annual all men's picnic for students and faculty sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, educational society, at the student union June 30, 5 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for 90 cents in the offices of the deans of arts and sciences, engineering, and agriculture until Friday, June 27, 4 p.m.

Joe Eisenbach jr. is chairman of the foods committee with these committee members: William Craig, John Truax, Kenneth O'Fallon, Ralph Rogers, Earl Darby, and Frank Taylor.

Members of the entertainment committee under Chairman Don Ford are Frank Bergman, Frank Myers, Elbert Macy, Harold Kugler, Don Barber, Stan Crawshaw, and Marvin Downie.

Working on promotion and ticket sales under H. Leigh Baker, chairman, will be D. F. Showalter, D. L. Donnell, Robert D. Michal, R. G. Schindler, J. Lester Hooper, Mickey Evans, A. D. Miller, Elbert Macy, and A. Thornton Edwards.

### Students in Hospital

"Things are pretty quiet at Student Health," reports Dr. B. W. Lafene. Barbara Parsons is the only student still confined to the Saint Mary hospital. Except for a few minor cuts and scratches, all's well.

### Grass Count Occupies Man, Small Boy

By Kathleen Kelly

The straw-hatted man and the small boy crawling around on their hands and knees in the grass of the quadrangle in front of Anderson haven't lost anything; neither are they looking for four leaf clovers.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan says they are counting crab grass plants. This is not a matter of entertainment, but an experiment for the horticulture department. They are systematically counting the number of crab grass plants in various plots and will then spray the plots with different mixtures to get rid of the crab grass. Each plot will be counted and sprayed three times. This experiment to determine effective ways of killing crab grass was carried on at eight colleges all over the U.S. last summer.

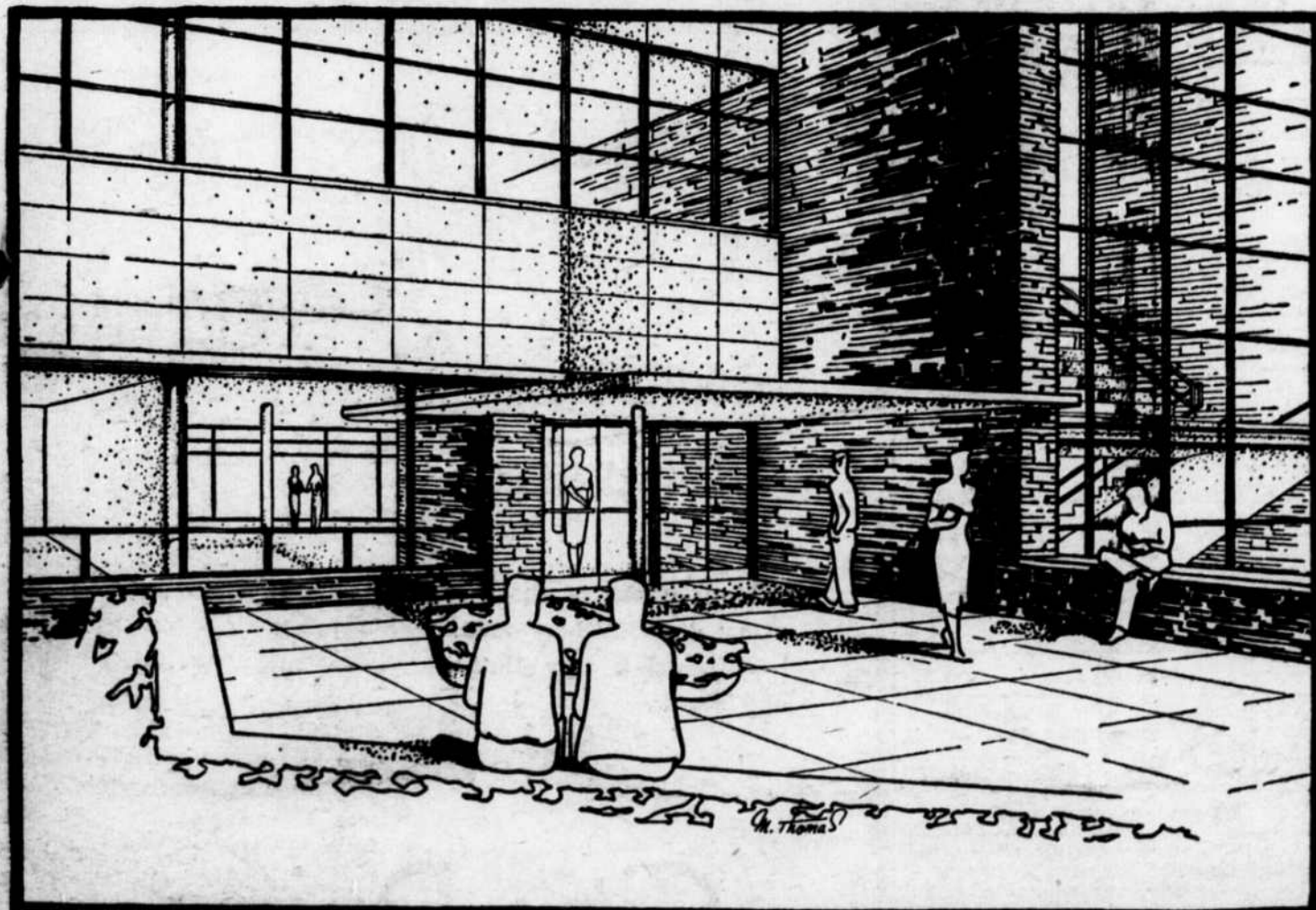
Technical information can be obtained from Professor Quinlan, but this reporter can tell you this is not an easy undertaking—if you think so, just try counting the tiny crab grass plants in your front yard, which probably isn't half as big as the area being used!

### Grad Takes Oil Job

Louis Robert Allen, a recent civil engineering grad from Ottawa, accepted a position with Cities Service Oil Co. Allen is in the company's junior engineer training school.

### Commencement Invites Go On Sale July 7-11

Commencement invitations will go on sale in Kedzie 101, July 7-11.



AN ARCHITECT'S EYE VIEW of what the new Student Union will look like. This is the main north entrance. Exact dates for construction have not been announced but work will probably begin sometime in the fall. Total cost of the building will be \$1,500,000. Over one-third of the money has been collected from student fees. The rest will be financed with a loan which will be paid off by future collections from student fees.



Published by the Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College post office, or outside  
Riley county .....\$3.50  
One Year in Riley county .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Everett Browning  
Associate Editor ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Assistant Editor ..... Mary Ann Barclay  
Society Editor ..... Jeanette Griggs  
Reporters ..... Margaret McCullough, Winnie Clark

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Bob Moore  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Janet Oberg  
Ad Salesmen ..... Tom Cox, Chester Unruh, Nancy Brecheisen

## Tooth Paste Test Tells

Fellows, if you're thinking of taking the fatal step, the results of a survey at the University of Wyoming may interest you. They tested 20 girls on their tooth paste squeezing habits and found that the girls who carefully squeezed from the bottom of the tube and rolled it up as they went along tended to be neat in other things. Girls who grabbed the tube and squeezed at random tended to be careless. Some of the "careless" girls defensively said they were still half asleep when dealing with the tooth paste and didn't much care how they squeezed it.

## A Birthday

Next Wednesday, a birthday passes that probably none of us will observe and that few of us will even be aware of.

July 2 is the 90th anniversary of what has been termed the nation's wisest investment—the Land Grant act that provided state colleges with land to build up an endowment fund.

Kansas State college is a Land Grant college.

This act broke up the old blue-blood system of education. It is largely responsible for the education that you and I are getting today. Hard telling what the price of an education would be if it weren't for this act for it has not only provided state colleges with an education system that is in-

expensive from the student's standpoint, it has provided economic competition in the field of education and lowered tuition rates in other colleges. They had to.

Senator Justin S. Morrill of Vermont introduced the bill into Congress. It was signed in 1862 by Abraham Lincoln.

Kansans were skeptical of the bill as were many particularly in the South where opposition was strongest. However, the Civil war was in full swing and Congress took this opportunity to pass several land bills. The Homestead act was passed the same year.

And the lawmakers built better than possibly even they would have expected. Our hats off! —E. Browning.

## The Calendar

Thursday, June 26

Grad Student Picnic, Sunset Park, 6 p.m.

Friday, June 27

All-College Assembly, Auditorium

Saturday, June 28

Nothing scheduled

Sunday, June 29

Nothing scheduled

Monday, June 30

Nothing scheduled

Tuesday, June 1

All-College movie, "Mr. 880", East Stadium, 8 p.m.

K. S. Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2

Air Reserve, MS 12, 7:30 p.m.

#### OPEN TO DISPUTE

Sydney, Australia, (U.P.)—Five men named E. J. Holloway turned up at the New South Wales state lottery office to claim a \$13,000 first prize. So far, lottery officials are not convinced that any of the claimants is the true winner.

## Begged, Borrowed, or Stolen

The editor of the Daily Northwestern, the college paper of Northwestern university in Illinois, suggests that the college Mortar Board would be less of a "Martyr Board" if they informed in advance the girls it was going to tap.

From the Daily Texan comes this boner from a student's paper: "Thoreau thought that life had become too super fiscal". Could be he was thinking of income tax?

According to the results of the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of student opinion on smoking 58 percent of the students questioned disapproved of smoking during class sessions. Only 39 percent approved. Freshmen and women were the strongest opponents of smoking in classes.

It seems that our students aren't the only ones with troubles. This comment appears in a column of the Daily Iowa State paper: "The man who suggested that summer classes start at 7:30 in the early a.m. must have had an iron constitution. I hit my first class the other day and never woke up 'til I hit the Union two hours later."

You can always tell the law school library from the other school libraries at the University of Texas by the following sign: "Please Don't Put Your Feet on the Tables—the Library is Crowded."

This little tidbit has appeared in many college publications, so we won't credit it to any one. We feel it's so full of literary merit, we're passing it on to you.

There was a young lass from St. Paul  
Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball;  
The dress caught fire,  
And burned her attire,  
Front page, sport section, and all.

Some papers do get letters to the editors. The Oklahoma Daily got this one which maybe should have gone into a lonely heart's column:

"Dear Sirs:

Finding ourselves in a peculiar position, we would like to call upon your aid. You see, we receive very little mail and wonder if it would be possible for you to publish our names and addresses in the school paper in hopes someone, preferably female, would drop us a line.

Sgt. John Donahue,  
Pvt. Dennis Owens."

## Low Necklines Don't Tempt

A recent survey at St. Louis university shows that 22 boys out of 62 do not consider low necklines a source of temptation. Comments a writer for the University News: It seems to me we will always have temptation and grace; but must we be plagued with surveys?

The following quote which is borrowed from Robert Louis Stevenson is very appropriate at this time: "Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary."

We aren't sure if this headline in the same paper was meant to be a pun or not, but the head on the society column read "Pins Are Busting Out All Over."

#### TURTLE IS SABOTEUR

Orlando, Fla., (U.P.)—One casualty was reported at a recent Florida civil air patrol meeting. Cadet Mary Bush, a first-aid worker on a "mission," waded into the water to help some air force "survivors." A turtle bit her big toe.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



## SWAP SHOP

#### FOR SALE

For Sale or Trade for older model car—1948 Nash Ambassador 4-door. Excellent condition. Wayne A. Wray, 1209 Kearney. Ph. 4063. 149-150

#### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

Rooms for college girls or working women. Ph. 3314. 148-149

Summer and fall. Single and double room for men. Basement apartment. One block from campus. Phone 4398. 149

#### NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing baseball this summer please call 26222 or College Ext. 253 after 5 p.m. 148-149

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Available for tutoring in math—College Algebra through differential equations. 820 Thurston. Ph. 45261. 148-149

GRADUATE STUDENTS—Don't run the risk of poor sentence structure or wrong spelling! Have your thesis or report checked for grammar fundamentals. Free estimate of cost. Approved by Graduate Office. Dora Lee Dauma, 344 N. 15th, ph. 2946. 149-151

## EXPERT REPAIRING

Watch — Clock — Jewelry

Paul Dooley, Jeweler

JIM CREVISTON  
Watchmaker

714 N. Manhattan Ave.

Uptown

IT MUST  
BE GOOD!

Your Doctor  
Drinks It!



All we know is that we deliver Milk to Doctors every day. These men, who prescribe for YOUR health, drink City Dairy Milk—because it's richer and better.

We Deliver

City Dairy

313 South 4th

Dial 2005



## Queries on Tadpoles, Snakes, and Calls Fill Day of Hidden Telephone Operator

By KATHLEEN KELLY

"What do you feed tadpoles?" "Where can I buy a snake about 3 or 4 feet long?" "How do you get to Waters hall?" These are some of the questions asked of the college telephone operators.

The voice that answers, "Kansas State College," when you dial 5661 is likely to be that of Mrs. Alice Venberg, supervisor of the telephone office. The office is located in the building which houses the power plant. Besides Mrs. Venberg there are 3 other operators: Mrs. Geneva Ward, full time; Mrs. Iva Jacobson, half time; and Mrs. Hattie Johnson, relief. If a man answers—don't hang up! It's after office hours when the calls are relayed to the power plant men to answer.

The telephone office handles only incoming calls to the campus. It has 11 trunk lines from Manhattan and about 160 stations on the campus. When the switchboard was first installed it was found that the addition cut calls to the Admission office and Registrar's office 50 percent. A survey several years ago showed that the telephone office handled calls equal to a switchboard in a town with a population of 3,000.

Mrs. Venberg regards her telephone work as a constant challenge and puzzle. Each time a light flashes she looks forward to the

job that goes with it. Calls are received from all over the U.S. and many foreign countries. Those from foreign countries are usually trying to locate a student. If the student cannot be found at his place of residence the telephone operator on duty does a bit of sleuthing and calls every possible source of information and is usually able to track down any student.

Many amusing questions are asked by people not understanding that they must be connected with the department they want after dialing 5661. The telephone operators answer such routine questions as, "What is the price of the dance tickets?"; "When do the H's enroll?"; or "What's playing at the movie tonight?" They also serve as a direction service for someone new or a visitor to the campus who wants to know how to get to a certain building. Some people who call long distance to the campus think that the operator should know exactly where to

find anyone at any time and are sometimes surprised to find that the campus consists of more than 50 buildings.

Mrs. Venberg has only one suggestion to make to students calling the campus—"If you have a student directory please call by number instead of name."

The telephone operators all hope that theirs is a valuable service to K-State—and both faculty and students know it is!

## Isotope Meeting Draws From 31 States, Territories

Breakdown of home states of persons attending the recent isotope conference from out of Manhattan demonstrates the wide interest the conference had among scientists. They came from 31 states, the Territory of Hawaii, and Washington, D.C.

Program of the conference consisted of scientific papers on use of isotopes in plant and animal research.

Twenty-two scientists attended the session from Oklahoma; 11 from Illinois; eight from Kansas other than the many K-State faculty members.

Other states and the number of scientists they had at the conference are Arizona, one; California, three; Colorado, three; Delaware, two; Florida, three; Georgia, one; Idaho, one; Indiana, five; Iowa, six; Kentucky, one; Maryland, three; Michigan, two; Minnesota, four; Missouri, eight; Nebraska, seven; New Jersey and New Mexico, one each; New York, three; North Carolina, one; Ohio, five; Oregon, two; Pennsylvania, two; South Dakota, one; Tennessee, five; Texas, three; Utah, one; Washington, three; Hawaii and Washington, D. C., three each.

## Bobbed of Hearing

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)—Officers questioned 37-year-old N. J. Goeke about being robbed but he didn't understand too well. He explained that the thieves had taken his hearing aid.

## Ride

**YELLOW CAB**  
Dial 4407

## THE TAP ROOM

Air Conditioned

Keg Beer  
Bottle Beer  
Popular Brands  
Beer To Go

STUDENTS WELCOME  
to come in for  
cool evening studying.

1112 Moro Dial 69940

## Urban Projects Granted to Cities

Chicago (U.P.)—The way is being cleared for more cities to start urban re-development programs, according to the National Association of Housing Officials.

A growing number of state courts are upholding the constitutionality of urban re-development laws under which cities condemn slum or blighted areas and sell the land to private development agencies.

The association reports that of four state supreme court decisions handed down on such laws in the last year, three were favorable.

That brings to seven the number of states in which supreme courts have upheld the laws. Meanwhile, test cases are pending in five others—Illinois, Ohio, Rhode Island, Florida and Minnesota.

Michigan's supreme court was the most recent to approve the participation of cities in urban re-development. The court upheld the power of Detroit to condemn slum property and sell it to private builders.

Last year Tennessee's high court upheld on all counts the constitutionality of legislation empowering Tennessee housing authorities to condemn slum areas and, after clearance, to sell or lease them to private re-developers.

Other states where such laws have been upheld by the courts include Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Alabama, New York and Illinois. In Illinois, further court tests are pending, however.

## Treed Cats Out of Luck

Richmond, Va. (U.P.)—If the family cat climbs a tree and won't come down, it wouldn't pay to call the Richmond fire department. The public safety director, Richard R. Foster, has instructed firemen to forget such calls. Getting a stray cat out of a tree costs the city \$50 to \$100 and anyway it's no business of the fire department, Foster said.

Station 9YV, the predecessor of KSAC, is believed to be the first radio station to give regular weather reports on a schedule. It received its license in 1912.

## Library Wing Adds Stack Space for 500

By JAMES DICKSON

Students with stack privileges will find research more pleasant and convenient when the new addition to the library is complete. The new stacks will feature 22 individual study booths or carrels, as they are called, on each of the eight stack levels. Three people will be assigned to each carrel, thereby providing about 500 students with a place to work while using the stacks.

The new stacks will make room for 600,000 books, according to William F. Baehr, librarian. Only the west half and the lower part of the east half of the new addition will be equipped with stacks in the immediate future. The upper part of the east half will be reserved for work space.

A portion of the books now stored in the present stacks will be moved to the new addition to eliminate overcrowding of the stacks, Professor Baehr commented.

Also included in the new addition will be other modern improvements, such as fluorescent lighting and an unloading zone to eliminate carrying crates of books upstairs by hand.

## Woman's Hat In Ring On Shoestring Issue

Culver City, Calif. (U.P.)—Mrs. Marian Mosick, a six-foot housewife who admits she isn't "willowy," is campaigning for vice president of the United States on a shoestring.

Mrs. Mosick, 38, is running on an independent ticket with F. E. Peterson of Topeka, Kan., with a broken shoestring as their campaign symbol.

The shoestring is supposed to show voters what Mrs. Mosick and Peterson believe is in store for them unless the national debt is trimmed and taxes reduced.

Mrs. Mosick has another reason for wanting to get to Washington. Her husband, Master Sgt. Oscar Mosick, is a career Army man and her son, Jimmy, 18, is a member of the 40th Infantry Division.

Both are fighting in Korea, and Mrs. Mosick wants them—all American troops—brought home because she feels the Korean war is a waste of time and military strength.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## McCain, Drake Speak To State Ag Secretaries

By WINNIE CLARK

President McCain and Herbert L. Drake, secretary of the Kansas Horticultural society, will speak at a meeting of the secretaries of agriculture from 13 of the leading food producing states in Topeka, July 14-17.

Purpose of the conference, according to Roy Freeland, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, is to correlate work of the various departments of agriculture of the North Central states. Members of the North Central group meet annually to consider problems of concern to agriculture in this area and to exchange experiences.

Agricultural leaders will be from the following states, according to Freeland: Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado, and Montana.

A number of Kansas groups will participate in arrangements for entertaining the out-of-state guests. These include Chambers of Commerce and commercial firms. Tours will be conducted of the Kansas agricultural industry as part of the program.

President of the association is Roy E. Yung, director of agriculture for the state of Illinois. The group of states in the North Central Association produces 78 percent of the nation's corn, 65 percent of the wheat, and 53 percent of all cattle and calves in the United States.

## Thief Not Fussy

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—This thief puzzled police. After smashing into an automobile company, the thief selected, from all the newer models available, a 1941 vehicle, with one faulty connecting rod and worth only \$50.



## GUARANTEED SERVICE

Years of experience, technical skill, plus optical science that produces the finest lenses in the world.

We assure our patients a service that produces glasses that fit.

Call for an appointment and let us tell you about our guaranteed service.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.

Optometric Eye Specialist

Office 1220 Moro Aggieville

Phone 3289 for appointment

Manhattan, Kansas

## Ice Cold WATERMELON

25c a slice

## QUIVERA ACRES

Drive-In

2000 College Heights Road

OPEN 3-12 p.m.

## 24-HOUR SERVICE

We Welcome Student Accounts  
Students Checks Cashed

## RICHARD'S CONOCO

1030 Poyntz

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown

## Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice

## Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked

## Barbecued Ribs

Chicken House Sauce

Italian

## Spaghetti with Meat Balls

Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

## Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

## Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street

Junction City

Phone 666

"Member of the Wildcat Club"

## ISN'T PARKING A CHORE?

Save the Fuss  
and  
Ride the Bus

## MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.

Phone 4140



## Baker To Run 100-200 Meter; Must Finish in Top Three

K-State's hope for an Olympic contender in the track and field competition will be decided tomorrow and Saturday at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.



THANE BAKER

Thane Baker, Big Seven champion sprinter for the past two years, has qualified in both the 100 and 200 meters and must finish in the top three Saturday

## Oil Men Develop Own Slang

New York, (U.P.)—Oil men speak a colorful language of their own, and it has become so extensive that a dictionary has been prepared containing more than 6,000 definitions of terms heard in the oil fields. Among the words and phrases compiled by Lalia Phipps Boone in "The Petroleum Dictionary" (University of Oklahoma Press) are:

attic hand—a derrickman.  
axman—a worker who reports a fellow worker.  
bean well down—to drill with workers who accept enough pay to buy food and take the balance in shares in the well.  
bird dog—geologists who smell out oil.  
bounce him out—ask the boss for a raise.  
bully—any oil-field worker.  
cats and kittens—large and small caterpillar tractors.  
circus is coming to town—engineers are coming on the job.  
clean pair of sox—a trip home.  
fire in the hole—the boss is coming; get to work.  
gutter gas—intoxicating drink.  
hang her off the bump post—to stop a well in production.  
jackassable—impassable road.  
knuckle buster—a wrench.  
man on the pot—a fireman.  
prune picker—California driller.  
sew the button on—to complete a job.  
widow maker—a dangerous tool.

Mrs. Boone was brought up in the oil country of Texas and Oklahoma. She made her first acquaintance with the oilman's language at grade school in a Texas town where she learned that her school mates' fathers were "rough-necks," "pumpers," "toolies" and "swivel necks." She is at present teaching at the University of Florida.

The book "They Went to College" didn't originate the idea that college graduates make more money. College President Fairchild said about 1890, "All testimony of statistics agrees that educated laborers of all ranks have better work and better wages than the uneducated."

in either event for a berth on the U. S. Olympic squad.

Only three other sprinters have qualified for the final tryouts in both events—Art Bragg, Morgan State; Jack Davis, Southern California; and Jim Gathers, air force.

Dean Smith, the power sprinter from Texas, gained national prominence in winning the 100 meter in the AAU meet at Long Beach. Although Baker isn't given much of a chance in winning either of his specialties, it will be remembered that he won against Smith earlier in the season at the KU relays.

The junior from Elkhart won all century and 220 dashes against Big Seven competition during the past season. His best time in the 220 was a 20.6 and 9.5 in the 100.

Baker placed fourth in both the 100 and 200 meters at the AAU meet in Long Beach. Dean Smith, Texas, Alex Burl, Colorado A & M, and Art Bragg of Drake finished ahead of him in the 100.

## Meek Attends 'Re-emphasis' Meet at KU

"How to Lick the Problem of Illegal Subsidization" was discussed by a panel at Lawrence, Tuesday, in which Bill Meek, head football coach, was a participant. This was a part of a conference held at the University of Kansas in an effort to put "Re-emphasis on Athletics."

The discussions of the panel revealed that the one thing needed is unification of all conferences in their subsidization rules," Coach Meek said. Grants-in-aid to athletes who meet the entrance requirements applied to other students and who make normal progress toward a degree were upheld. "All funds should be administered by the school and an athlete should not receive subsidization from another source," Matty Beel, moderator of the panel, cautioned.

Other members of the panel were J. V. Sikes and "Dutch" Lonberg, KU; Ralph Huffman, Ft. Hays Teachers; and Dick Peters, Ottawa U.

## KU, K-State Men Discuss TV Plans

TV and public relations specialists from K-State and KU will meet in Topeka tomorrow to coordinate their television planning. Max Milbourn, director of public service, is chairman of the K-State delegation.

"Television is big business," Milbourn explains, "and needs a tremendous amount of planning before it can become a reality. This is just a meeting to be sure K-State and KU are together on their planning."

## Ex Vet Dean Returns From South America

Dean emeritus R. R. Dykstra of the Vet school, landed by boat in New York Monday, after an extended trip in South America.

He is expected to arrive in Manhattan next week.

## Smull Writes on Work Simplification For 'College and University Business'

By DIANE MALL

Prof. Mary L. Smull, director of the food service at the college cafeteria, is the author of an article about work simplification in the June issue of "College and University Business."

Professor Smull states: "Work simplification may be accomplished: (1) through the simple construction of a travelgram; (2) by the designing of new or redesigning of old equipment; (3) by the application of motion and time principles by the employee to simple repetitive tasks; (4) or a combination of these."

A work space with sinks at two levels and travelgrams were the primary devices used in these studies. Prof. Smull defines a travelgram as "a graphic way of showing the employee the saving in walking in performance of any given task."

Professor Smull first became interested in work simplification when she took such a course at Columbia university three years

ago.

The department of institutional management has done a great deal in this field, according to Professor Smull. A film was made in co-operation with the shop practice department showing short cuts in roll making. It has been shown to groups of school lunchroom managers, hospital kitchen supervisors, and restaurant managers all over the country who have become interested in work simplification.

Although her study was based on large kitchens, the principle can be applied to the housewife's smaller kitchen equally well.

Work simplification has been common in industry for some time but it has been only in the last few years that it has been applied to large kitchens.

Professor Smull came to K-State in 1939. She assumed the directorship of the cafeteria in 1940. She received her training at the University of Southern California.

## Hessian Fly Cuts Record Harvest

While nearly everyone is talking about the record-breaking 1952 Kansas wheat crop, Dr. R. H. Painter, college entomologist, has just returned from inspecting wheat fields in southeast and northwest Kansas talking about what the yields might have been in those areas had it not been for hessian flies this year.

Despite common high yields, the entomologist found much evidence of loss to flies—even in fields that are yielding around 20 bushels an acre.

Painter found several thin fields with relatively few heads because many tillers were prevented by the hessian fly from heading. In addition many plants undoubtedly were killed before or during the winter. He also found hessian fly flaxseed in stems of standing wheat. This is another indication of loss, he said. Previous study has shown that one fly on a stem will reduce its yield 25 to 30 percent.

This notice was printed in the college catalogue under the Anderson administration (1873-1879).

"1. Behave as a true man or woman should, at all times, and in all places.

2. Attend to your own business promptly, thoroughly, and courteously; and vigorously let alone that of other people.

3. Penalty: Leave!"



**Adams Service**

3rd and Humboldt  
8 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekdays  
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays

## HAD ONE OF OUR HAMBURGERS LATELY?

... or our Super-Delicious BARBECUED BEEF or PORK SANDWICHES, or our Delicious APPLE PIES?

**SCHEU'S CAFE**

505 Poyntz

Phone 3056

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 26, 1952-4

## Three Vet Professors Attend National Meet

Dean E. E. Leasure, Dr. F. H. Oberst and Dr. L. M. Roderick of the School of Veterinary Medicine are attending a convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Oberst is scheduled to speak on the program. He is a professor of surgery and medicine.

Dean Leasure will also attend committee meetings of the Deans of Veterinary Colleges of the United States. Dean Leasure is president of the veterinary dean's organization.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick will take a vacation in the east after the convention. Dr. Roderick is head of pathology.

Dean Leasure and Dr. Oberst plan to return to Manhattan Saturday.

Engineers' open house was inaugurated in May 1917, as an exhibition for the Kansas branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers.

## K DINING ROOM

½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Hiway 29  
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

We  
**RENT**  
and  
**SELL**

Fans  
Refrigerators  
Washers  
Sewing Machines  
Ranges  
Pianos  
Cleaners  
Waxers  
Radios

**SALISBURY'S**  
MUSIC  
HOME APPLIANCES

**JOYCE**

Summer Shopping  
at



DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Floors

of Friendly Service.

## Change of Package

**SALE**

BARBARA GOULD is changing its dress.  
So for a limited time only

Save Up to 50% on

**BARBARA GOULD**

BEAUTY AIDS

Savings like these are on many, many BARBARA GOULD Creams and Lotions!

Special Cleansing Cream  
Regularly \$4.00, \$2.00  
NOW ONLY 50c, \$1.00

Skin Freshener  
Regularly \$1.00, \$1.75  
NOW ONLY 50c, \$1.00

Velvet of Roses Dry Skin Cream  
Regularly \$1.25, \$2.50

NOW ONLY 75c, \$1.25

LIMITED TIME BECAUSE OF LIMITED QUANTITY

**THE College DRUG STORE**  
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN  
621 North Manhattan Avenue

**Watch Repairing**  
PROMPT SERVICE  
**DEL CLOSE**  
JEWELER  
108 South 4th



## Patients Choose Own Diet In Many Kansas Hospitals

Hospital patients are being permitted to order foods they'd like to have—within limitations, of course. At least there's a marked trend in that direction, if reports from 19 Kansas hospitals represented at a meeting here are typical.

Thirty persons concerned with hospital food service attended the second annual workshop for such personnel Tuesday and Wednesday. They represent hospitals ranging from Kiowa county's 20-bed hospital to a 165-bed hospital at Kansas City. Two of every three Kansas hospitals have 50 or fewer beds, and a third of the delegates were from these smaller hospitals.

In an increasing number of hospitals the patient is given a menu with his breakfast tray, then he can check the dishes he'd most enjoy, and those will be what he'll get the next day.

"This practice makes patients happier and it reduces waste," testified those at the workshop. "Of course, the list from which the patient can choose has on it only foods which are good for him. For instance, if he must have a soft diet with no irritating foods, he'd find no beef steak and no carrots on the list."

Two tips for homemakers were gleaned from the sessions:

1. It's frying fish that fills a house with the fish smell. If you bake it there's no odor. For those devoted to the frying treatment it was suggested that the cook dip the fish fillet in a milk and egg mixture, then in cracked crumbs, then bake 10 minutes in an extremely hot oven—set at 600 degrees if possible.

2. Center-cut pork chops are a

### Expect 200 4-H'ers At Rock Springs Camp

About 200 Kansas 4-H club boys and girls are expected as delegates to the seventh annual health camp at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H club camp, June 18 to 22, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced.

Evan Wright, director of the foods and drugs division of the state board of health in Topeka, will help with the health camp, as will Roy E. Eblen Jr. of the Wichita Institute of Logopedics and Marguerite Blase of the state social welfare department in Topeka. They are to give demonstrations and classes on care of eyes, planning for health, using light efficiently, and buying food for health. John Neff, lifeguard at the Rock Springs Ranch swimming pool, is to teach the new method of reviving drowning persons.

Clubs and club members will tell how they have promoted health programs in their home counties. K-State extension faculty members helping with the camp are Mary Elsie Border, director; Martha Brill, home health and sanitation specialist; Johnson; Roger Regnier and Glenn Busset, state 4-H club staffers; Mrs. Helen Neighbor, consumer education specialist; Leonard F. Neff, district supervisor, and Leo Wendling, extension engineer.

### Just a Coincidence

Winston-Salem, N. C. (U.P.)—Mrs. M. W. King and Mrs. M. W. King occupy desks side by side in the business office of the Forsyth County welfare department. They are not related.

Rec center in Anderson was once the college chapel.

### Radiators—

CLEANED  
REPAIRED  
RECORDED

NEW and USED Radiators

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**Pete's Radiator Shop**

213 Osage

more economical buy than the supposedly cheaper shoulder, as a source of lean meat.

Charles S. Billings of Topeka, executive secretary of the Kansas Hospital association, told of the trend toward better educated, more experienced personnel connected with hospital food service departments. The critical shortage of such workers is the only brake on this trend.

Evan Wright, Topeka, director of the state's food and drug division, showed two films to illustrate dangers through failure to use good sanitary practices in restaurants and hospitals.

Food buying, cost control, and efficient use of equipment were subjects discussed by members of the department of institutional management of the college: Mrs. Bessie B. West, Mary Smull, Mrs. Merna Zeigler.

Menu planning for small hospitals and planning special diets were subjects presented by Miss Berdena Rosenow, dietitian of the University of Kansas medical center.

## Hothouse Tomatoes Prove Prolific

By AFTAN RAWI

Ohio Globe and Michigan 28 have proved superior to all other greenhouse tomato varieties grown during the past four years in the horticulture greenhouses at Kansas State college, according to R. W. Campbell, associate professor of horticulture.

Several tomato varieties were grown each year in the greenhouses. Comparisons between these varieties were made. Ohio Globe and Michigan 28 were better than the other varieties in yield, size of fruits, and disease resistance.

Two feet between the plants and two and a half feet between the rows has proved the best distance for raising greenhouse tomatoes. Pruning the plants during the growing season is important. Other cultural practices necessary for raising tomatoes in the greenhouse are training the plants to strings or wire, mulching, and careful watering of the plants.

The Ohio Globe variety produces large pink fruits. The variety was introduced from Purdue university in 1949. Michigan 28 was introduced from Michigan State college in 1949 too. This variety has red fruit, medium in size. Both varieties are productive and give fruits of high quality.

After the necessary records are taken, the excess tomatoes are offered for sale at the college greenhouse and at the local groceries. An average of 300 pounds of tomatoes have been picked in each of the past few weeks at the greenhouse, according to Campbell.

## Heap 'M Up

223 South 4th

Choose Your Own

### Bonus Albums

\$6.00 Value with purchase of

### RCA Victor "45"

RECORD-PLAYING EQUIPMENT

(models from \$16.95-\$39.95)

### YEO and TRUBEY ELECTRIC

Aggerville  
(open Thursday evenings)

## Soils Schools Held Here

Two schools to train county agents to test soils in laboratories established in county seats were announced by R. V. Olson, professor of soils, who has charge of the schools.

Thirteen county agents will attend the first session June 23-26. New soil-testing laboratories will be established in offices of 11 of the 13 county agents following the school. They are Lee Brewer, Chase county; Albert Stewart, Coffey; Orville Denton, Woodson; Lester Shepard, Neosho; R. F. Nuttelman, Montgomery; Leon Randolph, Sedgwick; Charles Hageman, Reno; Clarence Imel, Kingman; Roger Hendershot, Harper; Calvin Orr, Pottawatomie; and Paul Wilson, Barton. James Sturdevant of Crawford county and J. West of Doniphan county will attend the first school.

The second school, scheduled for July 21-24, is largely for county agents now in counties that already have the soil-testing labs.

The eleven county soil-testing labs to open after the first school will bring the total in the state to 42, Olson said.

## Bagworms Threaten Evergreen Trees

Bagworms are endangering evergreen trees in eastern Kansas and should be sprayed with arsenate of lead, Ray Keen of the horticulture department says.

Use of DDT or chlordane is not recommended, Keen said, because which, in turn, take care of other of the evergreens. When they parasites of the evergreens.

The bagworms eat the foliage weave a cocoon, they can hardly be detected. Keen said evergreens on the K-State campus would be sprayed this week or early next week against bagworms.

A premature baby is born every three minutes in the U.S. according to The American Magazine.

## NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

for RENT or SALE

### CITY TYPEWRITER COMPANY

111 South 5th

Phone 3908

East of Scheu's Cafe

### OPEN

Sundays, Holidays, Evenings,  
7:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Extra Service—

—No Extra Charge

### PICNICS are our SPECIALTY

We will be open when you're ready. If you buy in advance, it's sure to rain!

ICE COLD

### WATERMELONS

### Crisp, Garden VEGETABLES

from Refrigerated, Moisture-Conditioned, Vitamin-fresh Display Case.

Convenient Location  
16th and Poyntz

## Fulbright Scholarships Are Available To Summer Seniors, Grads, Faculty

Seniors and graduate students enrolled in summer school but not in the regular sessions may apply for Fulbright scholarships for study abroad, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School and Fulbright adviser.

Opportunities are available for about 800 Americans to study and do research abroad during the 1953-54 academic year under the terms of the Fulbright Act. Grants are provided for one academic year which include round trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance and a small amount for necessary books and equipment.

Grants are available to 22 foreign countries. All fields of graduate work and specialized research projects may be carried on in these foreign institutions.

Summer students should direct

inquiries and requests for applications to the Institute of International Education, U.S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y., before August 15.

Fulbright awards are also available for faculty members now.

The competition is designed specifically for university lecturing and post-doctoral research in Europe and the Near East.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution avenue, Washington 25, D.C. Applications are to be postmarked no later than October 15.

## Buy A Dependable

# USED CAR

1952 Dodge Tudor, R & H. Sunvisor, 6,000 miles. A local car.

1950 Packard Convertible, Ultramatic, R & H, low mileage. Extra clean.

1950 Dodge Sedan, R & H, Fluid Drive. A beautiful light blue, locally-owned.

1951 Plymouth Club Coupe, R & H. 10,000 miles. Perfect in every way.

1947 Mercury Convertible. Completely renovated. New shocks, top, painted. See it!

## BREDENBERG AUTO CO.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

124-204 Poyntz  
Phone 4456

### JOHNNIE'S

## Avenue Grocery

16th and Poyntz

### RED STAR GROCERIES

# FREE

When the Red Star appears on your cash register receipt, the total amount of your groceries registered on the tape will be

**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

### HGF

HIGH GRADE  
FOOD STORE

A Home-Owned, Independent Store

**A SUPER MARKET**

in a Limited Amount of Floor Space



# Weddings, Guests, Parties Highlight Society Events

## Weddings

### Spiers-Willis

Marita Spiers and William Willis, '51, were married June 22 in Manhattan. Marita was a sophomore in home ec from Manhattan, and William is from Independence. They will live in Ellsworth.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Buckles-Chronister

Coralie Buckles, '52, and Joe Chronister, '50, were married May 24 in Manhattan. Coralie is from Manhattan, and Joe is from Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Lash-Baucke

Martha Lash, '52, and Cyril G. Baucke Jr., '51, were married June 15 in Manhattan. Martha is from Manhattan, and Cyril is from Atlanta, Ga. They will live in Atlanta, Ga.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Perry-Kirkpatrick

Ferna Jean Perry and Robert L. Kirkpatrick, '52, Wellington, were married June 22 in Danforth chapel.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Mrs. B. B. West, Miss Katherine Turner, Miss Marie Wilmeth, all of Manhattan, and Miss Elise Smith, Fort Riley.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Parties

The girls at Van Zile hall entertained at an open house dance

## Vet Med ROTC To Sam Houston

Thirteen K-State veterinary students will attend the Veterinary Corps ROTC camp June 23-August 1 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, according to Master Sgt. C. C. Walker, aid to Lt. Col. Donald C. Kelly, professor of military science.

The students ordered to report to Fort Sam Houston are Harry F. Blanchard, Parsons; William J. Bracken, Lenora; Charles E. Fuller, Leavenworth; Alfred O. Gigstad, Effingham; Marcus R. Humphrey, Pawnee, Neb.; Frances E. Kaiser, Osawatomie; Earl R. Leslie, Norton; Norman A. Luckeroth, Seneca; Joseph M. Magrath, McCook, Neb.; Otto S. Shill Jr., Mesa, Ariz.; John J. Swanson, Kansas City, Kan.; Soronda Swann, Merriam; Joseph W. Wagner, Topeka.

Colonel Kelly reported earlier this week and will serve as camp commander.

The training program consists of two weeks of arm tactical training and four weeks of duties of an army veterinarian. The cadets are given practical experience in inspecting army meats, milk, and other dairy foods.

Walker pointed out that this is also valuable training for cadets who do not intend to go into the army after graduation. They take field trips to packing houses, dairies, and spend 3 days at the famous "King" ranch.

In 1909, an attempt was made to transfer the engineering school from Kansas State to Kansas University. However, Lieutenant Governor stated after he and the legislature had been entertained on the campus, "Taking anything away from the institution would be like stealing a red-hot stove. All of us would be afraid to take hold of it if we wanted to."

## GUARANTEED

WATCH, CLOCK, and JEWELRY REPAIRING

"The Jewel Box of Treasured Gifts"

**Bradstreet Jeweler**

Corner 4th State Theatre Building and Houston

on their veranda Friday night. Betty Portschi sang two vocal solos at intermission. Light refreshments were served.

## New Director For Disciple Student Group

### Disciple Student Fellowship

Walter and Myra Lee Abel are new student directors of the Christian disciple student group. The Abels arrived in Manhattan last week from Chicago where Walter had been studying at the Disciple Trinity House. Also having a degree in electrical engineering, Walter is working this summer in Manhattan as an electrician. Both Myra Lee and Walter claim Cincinnati, Ohio, as their home.

This Sunday evening, the Disciple student fellowship group will meet at the foundation at 5 p.m. before leaving on a picnic. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. at the First Christian church.

### Wesley Foundation

The college class will have Sunday school at the church at 9:40 a.m. The class will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Foundation with the theme "What Would You Do?"

### Westminster Fellowship

The college class will meet at 10:15 a.m. at Westminster house. Marcelle Arnaldo of Silliman university, Philippine Islands, will lead discussion of "The Message of the Church."

Sunday evening service will be at 5:30. Dr. Arthur Brayfield, head of the psychology department, will lead discussion of "Christianity and Freedom of Thought."

## Architects Honored For Building Design

K-State architecture graduates were honored this month when the Riley County Hospital was chosen as the hospital of the month by The Modern Hospital, a national trade magazine. Architects for the building were F. O. Wolfenbarger and associates, trained at the college.

Kansas State College is a land grant college organized under a bill introduced into Congress by Sen. Justin S. Morrill in 1862. The bill called for the donation of 30,000 acres of land to the college for each member of the House and Senate at that time. Kansas had two senators and one representative and got 90,000 acres.

## Fencing Class Open

College students interested in learning something different may find the fencing classes made to order. These free lessons are part of Manhattan's summer recreation program. They are held every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the shaded area northwest of the swimming pool. Last week 25 people attended, an increase of about 10 over the week before.

## Three Home Ec Profs Take in Atlantic City

Three home economists are attending the convention of the American Home Economics association in Atlantic City June 24 to 27. They are: Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Art department; Assoc. Prof. Tessie Agan, of the Department of Household Economics; and Asst. Prof. Velma G. Huston, District home demonstration agent from home economics extension.

Prof. Myrtle G. Correll of the Household Economics department has just returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she has been participating in a three day research workshop on family economics sponsored by the home management division of the American Home Economics association. This workshop was a research project which will be reported on at the national convention in Atlantic City.

## AFROTC Basics Will Wear Blues

Every air force ROTC basic student will be wearing "blues" next fall instead of the olive drab uniforms they have worn in the past. Over 1,000 new uniforms were received recently, according to Capt. L. E. Larson, acting public relations officer.

A skeleton crew of air force officers and enlisted men are busy preparing the training schedule for next fall and selecting the sophomore candidates for the advanced course. Two of the officers, Capt. L. E. Larson and Capt. Carl J. Wells, have just returned from the Air university at Maxwell Field, Alabama, where they were enrolled in the academic instructors' course. They will both be basic instructors teaching a course in world political geography next fall.

## SHOP at

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

The Friendly Store  
Aggieville

## LET US CHECK YOUR CAR

for that  
Vacation Trip.

## FARRELL'S AGGIEVILLE SERVICE

Your Sinclair Dealer

Three is a crowd  
in some places,  
but not at the

## AGGIEVILLE CHEF

12th and Moro

Ours is a family circle, and even the children will be welcome. We specialize in steaks.

## Platter Chatter



THEY REALLY GIVE YOU SERVICE IN HERE.

## Ex-Collegian Editor To Local Newspaper

Phil Meyer, a 1952 graduate, has been employed as a feature writer for the Manhattan Mercury. A Clay Center boy, Meyer was editor of the Collegian, and winner of an award for the year's outstanding editorial work on the paper.

Before graduation, Meyer held summer jobs on the Clay Center Dispatch and the Topeka Daily Capital.

## School Children Give Puppet Shows

A puppet show will be given tomorrow morning at 11 by elementary school children at each of the six city playgrounds. The children made their own puppets and wrote or arranged their own scripts.

"Teachers of elementary grades, and students in Child Welfare should find these shows quite interesting," said Frank Anneberg, director of the city recreation program.

These shows are part of the summer recreation offered by the city.

The first site of the college was about a mile west of the present campus. One hundred acres of land and a building were donated to the state of Kansas by the Bluemont Central College association as an inducement to locate the Kansas State Agricultural College there. The first offer was made in 1861.

## CAMPUS Washed Air

NOW through SATURDAY

Ray Milland

Joan Fontaine

## "Something To Live For"

Adults Only—60c

STARTS SUNDAY

James Stewart

## 'Carbine Williams'

Open 12:45 Sunday

## CO-ED Washed Air

NOW and FRIDAY

Dan Dailey in

## "Pride of St. Louis"

Pete Smith Specialty—News

STARTS SATURDAY

Steve Cochran in

## "The Lion and the Horse"

Color Cartoon — News

## STATE Washed Air

STARTS TOMORROW

## "Kid from Amarillo" "Forbidden Land"

## Play Cast Is Picked

Members of the cast for the three-act play, "Night Must Fall," have been selected, reports Earl G. Hoover, director. Laureen Mueller of Hugoton is assistant director, and Ruth Lacey is stage manager.

The play takes place in the cottage of Mrs. Bramson, which is located in a forest near Essex, England. Mrs. Bramson is played by Jean Scott, a graduate student from Kansas City. Richard Thomas, sophomore from Manhattan, will portray bell boy Dan, the lady charmer, who becomes "involved" with Dora, a maid at Mrs. Bramson's, played by Sue Quinn, graduate student from Clay Center. Olivia, Mrs. Bramson's niece, is played by Florence Larsen, graduate student from Burns. Hubert Laurie, who wants Olivia to marry him, is played by Bruce L. Wilson, Jr., from Manhattan. The comedy part of Mrs. Terrence, the sharp-tongued household cook taken by Mrs. Margherita Spelman, sophomore from Green. Nurse Libby is played by Julia Stueve, senior from Axtell, and Joe Ward, junior from Osawatomie, plays the part of Belsize.

Always

COMFORTABLY  
COOL!

**WAREHAM**  
AIR CONDITIONED  
DINE 2233

Ends Tonight

Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker

## "Hoodlum Empire"

Cartoon — News

TOMORROW and SATURDAY!

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S ROUSING TALE OF HIGH ADVENTURE!



Cartoon — Woodie Herman

— News

COMING SUNDAY!

Pounding out of Kenneth Roberts'

Best Seller—to the Wild Beat-

Beat of a thousand

Voodoo Drums . . .



Continuous Shows

Daily from 1:30 p.m.

## Midway

Drive In Theater

Between Junction City and Fort Riley

Tonight and Friday

Broderick Crawford in SCANDAL SHEET

Plus

Lucille Ball in FULLER BRUSH GIRL

Saturday Only—June 28

2—Sensational Hits—2

Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in  
SAN QUENTIN

Plus

All Star Cast in ALCATRAZ ISLAND

5—Cartoons Added—5

Midnight Show

THE MAD MONSTER

Sunday and Monday—June 29-30

Gary Cooper in DISTANT DRUMS

(Technicolor)

Tuesday and Wednesday—July 1-2

Burt Lancaster in JIM THORPE

Plus

DISC JOCKEY

(live musical)



## Anthrax Research Set Up

Two faculty members of the School of Veterinary Medicine have started an emergency anthrax research project on immunization procedures requested by Governor Ed Arn.

Profs. M. J. Twiehaus and E. J. Splitter started the testing work in a Cowley county beef herd of 143 head, Dean E. E. Leasure said.

They will test the efficiency of immunization procedures in the anthrax-infected herd in an attempt to find a method to control outbreaks of the disease in the state.

K-State veterinary doctors confirmed diagnosis of the first reported case of anthrax in Kansas this year and many subsequent cases, but the emergency research project takes them into another phase of the outbreak.

They will use three different intradermal spore vaccines and various amounts of anthrax antiserum in the four groups of cattle in the experimental herd. Each animal will be identified to get accurate results of the various treatments, Dean Leasure said.

Governor Arn said that \$50,000 state emergency funds have been set aside for the research project. Participating in the experiment will be A. C. Pickett, state livestock commissioner and his staff; Dr. Charles C. Foulk, personal representative of Governor Arn; V. D. Foltz and his staff in the K-State bacteriology department; three Cowley county veterinarians, Dr. R. L. Warren, Dr. Jim Neat, and Dr. G. W. Bunyan, and these members of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine: Dean Leasure, Twiehaus, Splitter, L. M. Roderick, D. S. Folse, and laborers hired for the project.

## Five Judges Finish Marketing School

By A. M. Kelly

The five top winners in the annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest held last spring, have just concluded the livestock marketing school at St. Joseph, Mo., which was their award for winning. Prof. Ralph P. Soule Jr. of the animal husbandry department accompanied the five students and participated in the school.

The award winners are Maurice A. McClure, Walton; Raymond F. Sis, Belleville; Phil-D. Lukert, Topeka; Vernon L. Lindell, Pleasanton; and J. E. Zimmerman, Olathe.

Professor Soule said the five students agreed that the award was as constructive and well worth while as any they had ever received. The award was offered through, and all arrangements for the school made by, the St. Joseph Market Foundation.

The program for the school, which was held June 15, 16, 17, 18, consisted of practical observation, and instruction in all phases of marketing operations and the processing of meats. The students were assigned to commission firm salesmen, order buyers, packer buyers, and supervisory personnel of member firms of the St. Joseph Market Foundation.

The Market Foundation is the non-profit, promotional and public relations organization of the St. Joseph Central Public Livestock Market. It is supported by all of the firms participating in the operations of, and the various activities connected with, the Central Public Livestock Market.

"The code of ethics observed, and the helpful co-operation shown by all who took part in the instructional purpose of the school was most impressive," said Professor Soule. "It was good, sound, practical instruction, and we received a wealth of knowledge which can't be found in textbooks," he added.

The top five winners in the Block and Bridle contests at Iowa State College at Ames, and the University of Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia, also in attendance.

# MEN'S SUMMER SUITS!

## Closeout

# SALE

## Entire Stock Out They Go!

Lots of Small Sizes to Choose from

**CHOOSE TWO or THREE**  
at these **SPECIAL PRICES**

**\$12.88** WHILE THEY LAST!  
NO ALTERATIONS!



# MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS!



**A NEW SHIPMENT HAS  
JUST BEEN UNPACKED!**

**EVERY SIZE! EVERY COLOR!**

**AND A GOOD SELECTION OF  
PATTERNS AND PLAIN COLORS!**

Sizes 28 to 52

Values to \$8.95 \$**4.95**  
Your Choice.....

Boys' Fancy

**T-SHIRTS ..... 95c**

Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Fancy

**CREPE SHIRTS \$1.45**

Sizes 6 to 16

Dress  
4  
Less

# URQUHART'S

509 POYNTZ

Dress  
4  
Less



## U. S. Building Up Guam As Strong Naval Base

Agana, Guam. (U.P.)—America's enemies in the Orient will never again find Guam the pushover that the Japanese did 10 years ago when they captured this strategically-situated island with scarcely a struggle on December 10, 1941.

The United States has spent many millions of dollars to make Guam a permanent, forward-area fighting base and Rear Adm. Ernest W. Litch, commander of the Marianas-Bonins defense com-

mand with headquarters here, said: "We're ready for them if they ever come again."

Guam—westernmost Pacific base erected on territory of the United States—is a key point in the "MacArthur secondary line of defense" against Communist Asia. Its 217 square miles of palm-fringed coastline, volcanic mountains and tropical jungle are bristling with defense establishments.

Apra Harbor, site of the naval operating base, can accommodate a giant fleet of deep-draft fighting ships, including the largest vessels now sailed by the United States Navy. Ship repair facilities are here to do major repairs on fleet units of all sizes, eliminating need for time-consuming repair voyages to Pearl Harbor or San Diego.

Here, the Navy also has an ammunition storage depot, a giant communications station, a hospital and a naval air station in active commission. A second naval air station is out of commission on a standby basis.

Near the northern end of the 30-mile-long island is Anderson Air Force base, headquarters for the 19th bombardment wing, now fighting in Korea from forward bases in Okinawa. Two other air force bases, Northwest Field and Harmon Field, are kept on Guam on a standby basis.

Guam's peace-time mission is to maintain a naval base in a forward area to support the operating units of the Pacific fleet.

In case of war, it could serve adequately, and logically, as headquarters for the U.S. Pacific fleet, now located at Pearl Harbor. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz set the precedent for such a move when he transferred his headquarters here from Pearl Harbor in August, 1944, to direct the Navy in the final phases of the Pacific war.

When Admiral Nimitz set up operation here, the sound had hardly quieted in the battle by which the United States regained control of Guam from the Japanese.

## Colonial Home Is Restored

Washington. (U.P.)—Gunston Hall, home and guest house of many Revolutionary leaders, has been reopened after more than a year's restoration work.

The picturesque Virginia estate was the property of George Mason, author of the Declaration of Right which became the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Built in 1755-58, the brick mansion overlooking the Potomac river was a favorite meeting place for George Washington, Patrick Henry and other historical figures who led our struggle for independence.

In 1933 the owner, Lotus Hertle of Chicago, deeded Gunston Hall to the State of Virginia in permanent custody of the National Society of Colonial Dames. The land and building were to be administered by a board of regents selected from the national society.

The years began to take their toll of the red-brick building and its surrounding landscape. Shortly after Hertle's death in 1949, restoration of the plantation began.

The funds for repairing the historic site, some \$220,000, were accumulated from within the membership of the Colonial Dames. The work was placed under the direction of Fiske Kimball, research consultant of the Philadelphia Museum and his assistant, Erlung H. Peterson.

The building was restored as closely as possible to its original condition, structurally and materially.

Gunston Hall's original statuary marble mantle, Mason family portraits, and the Bill of Rights table on which Mason wrote his famous document, can now be found amidst their original surroundings. All of the furniture in the mansion is of the 18th century period and some of it actually belonged to George Mason.

Even the garden has been restored by the Garden Club of Virginia under the direction of Alden Hopkins, landscape architect of Williamsburg.

The only modern improvement in the Gunston Hall structure is a new heating plant. All plumbing has been removed and electrical wiring remains only in the brick masonry of the fireplace.

The historic area will be maintained by gate receipts collected from tourists and by appropriations from the State of Virginia.

## Life Adjustment Meetings Go On

A seminar discussion of the "Picture of Secondary Education with Special Reference to Education for Life Adjustment" will be directed by Dr. Howard S. Cummings, U.S. Office of Education, at 3 p.m., next Tuesday. Dr. Cummings is a special consultant for a two-week workshop course in life adjustment that is in progress here.

High school teachers on the campus and college staff members are invited to attend this seminar, said Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the department of education. The meeting will be held in room 15 of the new classroom building.

Dr. J. G. Umstadt from the University of Texas is also a consultant in the workshop. His seminar discussion last Tuesday afternoon on the evaluation of the total school program with particular emphasis on education for life adjustment was received by approximately 75 members.

Dr. Umstadt pointed out that the need for evaluation in a school system should not be directed to only the high school, but should go to every school in the system from the kindergarten up. Instruments for evaluation have been set up by the five separate associations into which the United States has been divided and can be secured by request of any school. Kansas schools operate under the Northcentral association.

These check lists for the evaluation of schools have been devel-

## Stover Gives Pertinent Info On Attic Fans

The increase in temperature has increased requests to Kansas State college extension engineers for information on installing attic fans, Harold Stover, one of the engineers, reported here today.

Stover said cost of the cooling system averages about \$100, when persons install the fans themselves. Most homes, Stover said, need a 30- to 36-inch fan that turns 400 to 500 revolutions a minute and operates from a one-fourth horsepower motor.

An attic fan, run in the evening, rapidly cools a house by replacing stale, warm afternoon air with cool night air. The fans also create enough movement of air to make an artificial breeze through the house.

oped through the years since 1938 at the cost of \$250,000, Dr. Umstadt pointed out.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, June 26, 1952—B

## Too Much Excitement

Solvay, N.Y. (U.P.)—An exciting television program was too much for seven-year-old Elaine Szacek. She wound up in the hospital with an arm injury after she had toppled off a chair while watching the program.

President William M. Jardine was appointed secretary of agriculture in 1925 by President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge.

## Fine Products and Good Service

Come in and see us

**CORCORAN'S**  
Standard Service

17th and Anderson

## Carry-Out Food Service On Order

at

## PINES CAFE

Cooled by Refrigeration



**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**MUCH Milder** NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE\*

**FIRST CHOICE**  
OF COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

AT **OHIO STATE** IN COLUMBUS  
AT "THE HI-HAT"  
**CHESTERFIELD IS OUR LARGEST SELLING**  
CIGARETTE by **2 to 1** William Schetzen  
PROPRIETOR

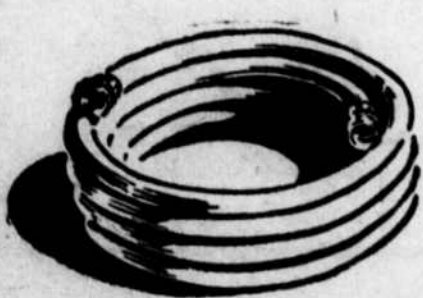


**DAIRY QUEEN**  
Quarts & Pints  
100 Enjoy Genuine DAIRY QUEEN IN CONES • SUNDAES MALTS • SHAKES

**Dairy Queen**  
© 1951 DAIRY QUEEN NATL. TRADE ASSN., INC.

## SUNBEAM RAIN KING SPRINKLERS—revolving type

\$4.25 to \$36.50



## SWAN GARDEN HOSE

\$6.95 to \$11.75

50-ft. Lengths

## AGGIEVILLE HARDWARE and ELECTRIC CO.

1205 Moro

Phone 2993



# McCain Announces Multi-Million Dollar Campus Development

A "several-million-dollar" campus development plan to be realized within the next eight or ten years has been announced by the office of Pres. James A. McCain.

The plan calls for new buildings in the relatively near future for animal industries, the extension division, home economics, agricultural engineering, a veterinary medicine hospital, a student hospital, a system of men's dormitories, a student union building, for several other minor buildings, and for new uses of present buildings.

Development plans were made jointly by Hare and Hare, a Kansas City consulting firm; and the K-State Department of Architecture. They have been approved in principle by the Board of Regents, President McCain said.

Other new buildings in the plan are an auditorium where the tennis courts are now located, an addition to the present journalism building for speech, a women's gymnasium, a physical science building, plant science laboratories, a building for cereal industries, and additions to Dickens hall for biological sciences.

In the future, Nichols gymnasium will be used as a museum, the home economics building by technical journalism, and the auditorium by the music department.

Since the extension division outgrew the south wing of Anderson, it has been housed in parts of the Manhattan Bible college; in a frame building off the campus, in part of the Military Science building, and now in temporary World War II barracks. The barracks are a fire hazard and are too small both for the staff and for storing the thousands of bulletins, visual aids, and other supplies used in extension education.

The agricultural engineering building will replace Farm Machinery hall, condemned in 1931 but still used for research; agricultural engineering barracks, left over from army quarters from World War I; one of the World War II barracks in front of the Field House; an aeronautical laboratory one-fourth mile from Engineering hall; and present offices in Engineering hall. While the old World War I and World War II barracks in which they are housed have been deteriorating, the importance of power and machinery in agriculture has increased, soil conservation studies have been recognized

as vitally important, and designs of farm structures have been radically changed to include water supplies, sewage disposal, lighting, and installation of electrical equipment. All these problems combine to make the new agricultural engineering building an absolute necessity.

The new animal industries building will contain facilities not available but urgently needed. It will contain laboratories for nutrition and metabolism studies with meat animals, dairy cattle, and poultry. Research and instruction in breeding and instruction (including artificial breeding) will be possible in the larger building and pavilion. It will include a modern meat processing plant for carcass studies; an up-to-date dairy manufacturing plant will make it possible for research and instruction to follow the market shifts from butter to other dairy products.

The new \$800,000 student hospital will replace the present hospital service, housed in World War II barracks.

E. E. Leasure, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, said present facilities of his school are for 60 students. Enrollment has increased 400 percent over that. Likewise, animals treated at the clinic number four times as many. Improved transportation methods promise still further increases. In addition to alleviating present crowded conditions for both students and animals, the new veterinary hospital will be designed in line with the shift from horses to other animals. It also will permit research in new feeding programs, public health problems, changes in animal economics, and other problems that have arisen since 1923 when the present clinic was built.

## English Proficiency

Another reminder that juniors and seniors who plan to take English proficiency are to report to their deans before July 7 to sign a record card.

## 'No Peaceful Settlement For Korea'--Dr. Park

There's no hope for a peaceful settlement of the Korean war, Dr. No-Yong Park told an estimated 300 students at the first all-college assembly Friday.

Dr. Park believes UN forces should move to the "Kansas" line, a natural barrier north of the 38th parallel, and stabilize positions. He would not work on the truce, but instead rehabilitate the Korean people.

There could be peace in Korea tomorrow, Dr. Park said, "if Joe Stalin is willing." The Chinese lecturer believes the Communists are using truce talk time to arm themselves.

"As long as the Communists control the palm of Asia—China—they can wiggle its fingers anytime they want. And Korea is a finger," he added.

There will always be war until the world has been reorganized along lines similar to the United States, with principles of justice and with separate states.

"Your people are destined to help organize the world for the enjoyment of peace and freedom as in America." It is possible—even probable, he said, in our lifetimes.

The tragedy of Korea today is the failure of American education, Dr. Park told the teachers in his audience. Everything but Asia

has been taught in American schools. It is no wonder, he added, that "160 million people can be led into war by half a dozen crackpots—called experts—since the people do not know anything about Asia."

Stalin predicted 25 years ago that Russia would win the battle of Asia, Dr. Park said. If Americans had read Stalin's prediction, Asia might have been saved.

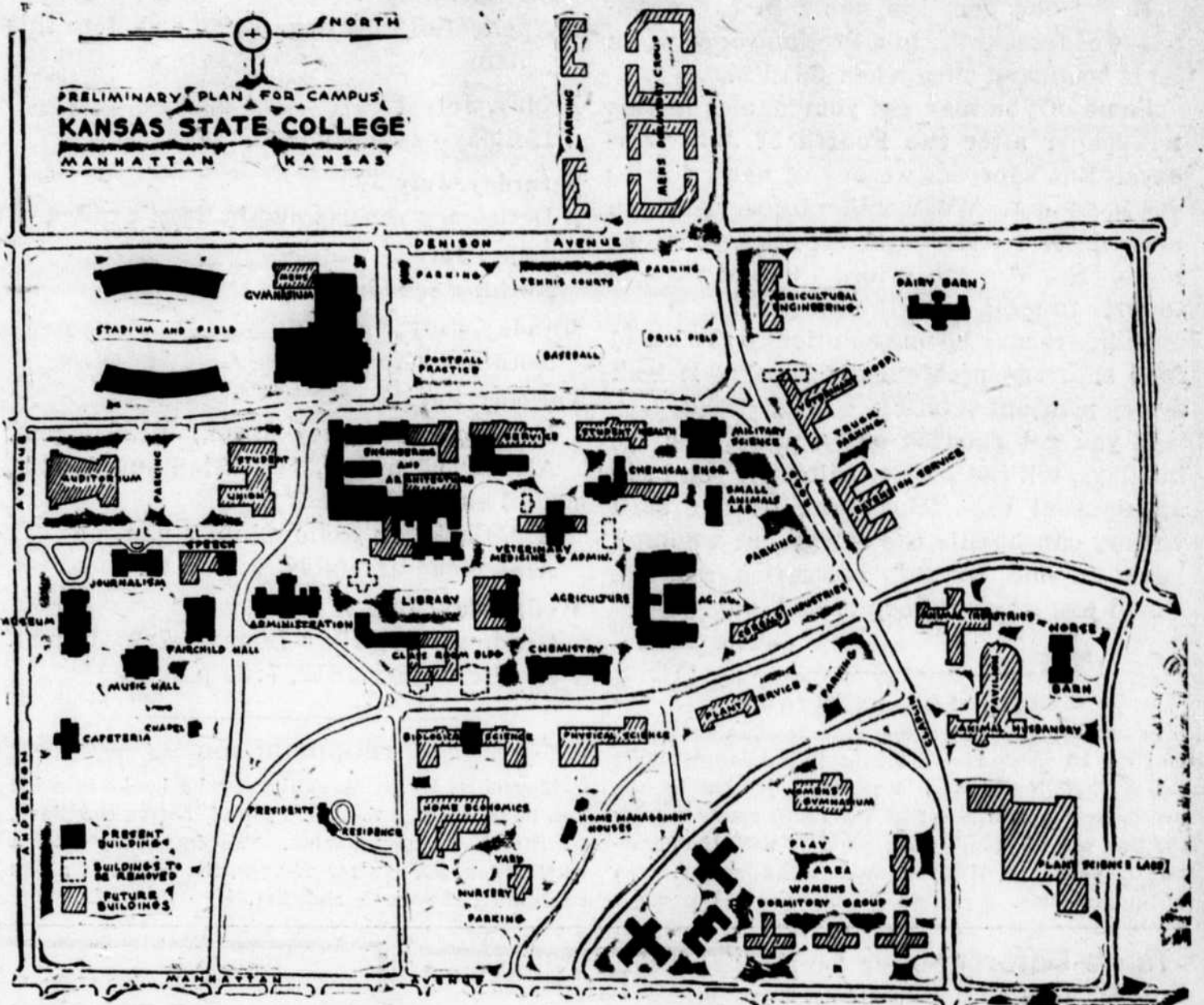
"China today is a gigantic slaughterhouse in which the people have no more rights or privileges than cattle or sheep shipped to slaughterhouses.

The fall of China will have as much effect on history as the fall of Rome.

Dr. Park believes the Chinese Communists are not ungrateful for the United States' saving China from Japan in World War II. They are simply slaves of Russia and are being used by Russia as "tools of attack."

The Communists gained control of China by offering to free the Chinese from Japanese and American imperialism. Land was offered to the 25 percent of the Chinese people who are peasants without land.

Dr. Park praised the American two-party system, saying that any one party remaining in power too long would surely become corrupt as Nationalist China.



**THE CAMPUS OF TOMORROW:** Solid areas indicate present buildings. White squares are buildings that will be removed. Some buildings will be converted for new use. Speech is to add to the present journalism building. Journalism goes to home ec building. Nichols gym will be a museum. New buildings in the planning stage are, animal industries, extension, student hospital, student union, ag engineering, home ec, and veterinary hospital.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 3, 1952

NUMBER 150

## Educator To Speak At Assembly

"Educational Reform in Some European Countries" will be discussed by Dr. Harry C. Gossard at an all-college assembly Tuesday morning, July 8.

Dr. Gossard will emphasize reforms in Germany, England and Scandinavia at the assembly in the College Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

For the past three and one-half years, Dr. Gossard has been an educational adviser in the American reorientation Program in Germany. He was a specialist in the field of elementary and secondary schools, and teacher training institutions in the Wuertemberg-Baden area.

Dr. Gossard received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins university. He taught in Ohio and New Jersey elementary and secondary schools and later at the University of Oklahoma, University of Wyoming, and the U.S. Naval Academy.

He served as president of New Mexican Highlands university from 1931-1939 and as Dean of Eastern New Mexico College.

In 1922 Dr. Gossard traveled in 10 countries of Europe with the Eddy Commission. The following year he was director of a student group under YMCA auspices, visiting colleges and universities in 10 European countries.

## Commencement Invites Go On Sale July 7-11

Senior Commencement invitations will be on sale in Kedzie 101 from July 7 to 11, according to Byron Ellis, printing superintendent.

## Delphine Atkinson Gets \$150 Award

Delphine Atkinson, junior in technical journalism from Carlton, has been named winner of the Fay N. Seaton \$150 scholarship for the next school year at Kansas State college.

Fay N. Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle and donor of the fund from which income for the scholarship comes, specified that the recipient work for the journalism department for the cash award.

Miss Atkinson has been feature editor of Who's Who, state 4-H club yearbook; editor of the Westminster (Presbyterian) student paper, and a member of the Daily Collegian staff.

## Dorm Looted; \$90, Clock, Photo Taken

About \$90, a small German-made travel clock in a red case, and a snapshot were taken from the rooms in Van Zile Tuesday evening while the girls were at dinner.

The loot was probably taken in the short period from 6 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. Apparently the thieves knew the set-up of the dorm because none of the vacant rooms were entered.

Rooms in both the east and west wings of the dorm on second and third floor were entered, but there was nothing missing from the east wing on first floor.

The sheriff and Manhattan police were notified by Miss Forsythe, director of Van Zile.

## Parking Lots Purchased

Backs of four lots west of the Stadium have been purchased to enlarge parking space in that area.

Construction of the new Student Union building on the present parking lot southeast of the Field House will put parking space at a premium during all public events at the college.

## Register for Elections

Don't forget to register for the coming primaries while you are home for the Fourth. Absentee ballots can be picked up then.

## K-State TV Station Might Get \$10,000

A grant of \$10,000 might be made available to K-State's television program. Benjamin Abrams, president of the Emerson Radio and Television corporation, recently announced that such a grant will be made to each of the first ten educational TV stations to go on the air.

A construction permit to build a 50,000-watt television station here was filed Saturday with the Federal Communications Commission. It is believed to be the first in the nation for a non-commercial TV station, stated Max Milbourn, director of public service.

K-State has pioneered the television field. It was the first college in the United States to invest its money in TV research, has had an experimental TV license since 1932, and had the first television station in operation in Kansas.



# Happy Holiday!

# The Calendar

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Thursday, July 3, 1952

Every one gets his name in the newspaper at least twice in a lifetime, once when he is born, and once when he dies.

Some of you may get your names in this newspaper after the Fourth of July holidays. But short as we are of news stories we hope not. We would rather keep you around as readers and as other possible news. Nor can we afford to send flowers to your funeral or to the hospital.

Holidays may be one solution to the world food shortage problem but frankly it isn't a very pleasant solution.

If you get married or engaged over the holidays, tell the society editor; if you have an unusual experience, one of our staff writers can handle the story; but we don't have anyone writing obituaries and we would just as soon keep it that way.

—The Staff

## GIRLS SLOW ON UPTAKE

Waxahachie, Texas. (U.P.)—J. E. McWhorter promised the 10 single girls working in the county court house that if he were appointed justice of the peace, he'd perform a free marriage ceremony for the first one of them who showed up with the necessary material. McWhorter made it, but so far, none of the girls has.

Thursday, July 3

Applications for degrees on or before this date

Friday, July 4

Holiday—Independence Day

Saturday, July 5

Deficiency reports due in dean's office

Sunday, July 5

Nothing scheduled

Monday, July 7

Nothing scheduled

Tuesday, July 8

English Proficiency Exam., W115, 7 p.m.

All-college movie, East Stadium, 8 p.m.,

"Thief of Bagdad"

K.S. Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m.

All-college assembly, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 9

Grad. wives, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.

Air Reserves, MS12, 7:30 p.m.

## THOROUGH JOB

Maysville, Ky. (U.P.)—Thieves who broke into his hen house made a thorough job of looting the place, Orville C. Rains reported. The intruders took a setting hen, her cluster of eggs, the next and a box containing the whole shebang.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at college post office or outside Riley county .....\$3.50

One year in Riley county .....\$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Everett Browning  
Associate Editor ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Assistant Editor ..... Mary Ann Barclay  
Society Editor ..... Jeanette Griggs  
Reporters ..... Margaret McCullough, Winnie Clark

## Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Bob Moore  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Janet Oberg  
Advertising Salesmen ..... Nancy Brecheisen, Chester Unruh, Tom Cox

## Dr. Vetne Resigns Student Health Post

Dr. Gunnar Vetne of the Student Health service resigned July 1 to go to the Wayne university School of Medicine in Detroit to do research work in hematology, a study of blood diseases, reports Dr. B. W. Lafene.

Dr. Vetne, who is from Oslo, Norway has been with Student Health since last November.

The department of college extension was authorized by the Board of Regents in 1910 to give instruction by correspondence.

The first classes in veterinary medicine on the campus were taught by Dr. H. J. Detmers in 1872. He also taught a course in German.

## Service Station HELP WANTED

We will have openings in our gasoline station for the evening shift beginning around end of July. Experience desired but not necessary. Alternate nights and Sundays.

## BREWER MOTORS

6th and Poyntz

## That's Different

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—A sign at a filling station all winter read, "Our customers use sludge-free oil." Now it's been replaced by one reading, "It's spring—have your sludge-filled oil drained"

## K DINING ROOM

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct on Hiway 29  
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

## Fine Products and Good Service

Come in and see us

## CORCORAN'S Standard Service

17th and Anderson

## GUARANTEED

WATCH, CLOCK, and JEWELRY REPAIRING

"The Jewel Box of Treasured Gifts"

## Bradstreet Jeweler

Corner 4th State Theatre and Houston Building

## ADAMS SERVICE

3rd and Humboldt

## BETTER SERVICE CHEAPER GAS

8 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekdays  
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays

## Ride YELLOW CAB

Dial 4407

## Radiators—

CLEANED  
REPAIRED  
RECORDED

NEW and USED Radiators

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

## Pete's Radiator Shop

215 Osage



## GUARANTEED SERVICE

Years of experience, technical skill, plus optical science that produces the finest lenses in the world.

We assure our patients a service that produces glasses that fit.

Call for an appointment and let us tell you about our guaranteed service.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.

Optometric Eye Specialist

Office 1220 Moro Aggieville

Phone 3289 for appointment

Manhattan, Kansas

But she turned into GOOD Chicken Salad, because our chefs know how to season, blend, and cook food that satisfies you. Try our meals and be convinced.

## AGGIEVILLE CHEF

12th and Moro

## Platter Chatter



AND TO THINK ALL YOUR DAUGHTER EVER BECAME WAS CHICKEN SALAD.

## An American Day

## FOURTH OF JULY

Highways Will Be Crowded,  
Safety Should Be Stressed!

Save the Fuss and Ride the Bus

## MANHATTAN TRANSIT, Inc.

Phone 4140

## Midway

Drive In Theater

Between Junction City and Fort Riley

Thursday and Friday, July 3-4

GIANT FIREWORKS DISPLAY - - BOTH NIGHTS

Plus

Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler

in

FLAME OF ARABY (in technicolor)

Plus

5 BUGS BUNNY CARTOONS

Saturday, July 5

George Montgomery in BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER

Plus

ELEPHANT STAMPEDE

MIDNIGHT SHOW

HOUSE OF DRACULA

Sunday and Monday, July 6-7

Comedy-Hit in Color

Judy Canova in HONEYCHILE

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 8-9

Betty Grable and Dan Dailey in

WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME

Plus

Arthur Kennedy in BRIGHT VICTORY

## IF YOU LOVE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Then Stop at SCHEU'S

WE HAVE THE BEST FOOD  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

## SCHEU'S CAFE

505 Poyntz

Phone 3056

## July Sale

## RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM

PRINTED STATIONERY

## Double the Usual Quantity

200 Single Sheets

100 Envelopes

or

100 Double Sheets

100 Envelopes

or

100 Large Flat Sheets

100 Envelopes

## A \$3.50 Value for \$2.25

Fine quality deckle edge vellum paper in White, Blue, or Grey . . . Name and Address in choice of Block or Script lettering . . . Blue or Mulberry ink.

A GOOD BUY IN JULY . . .  
DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY

## College Book Store

Aggieville



## SWAP SHOP

### FOR SALE

For Sale or Trade for older model car—1948 Nash Ambassador 4-door. Excellent condition. Wayne A. Wray, 1209 Kearney. Ph. 4063. 149-150

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

GRADUATE STUDENTS—Don't run the risk of poor sentence structure or wrong spelling! Have your thesis or report checked for grammar fundamentals. Free estimate of cost. Approved by Graduate Office. Dora Lee Dauma, 344 N. 15th, ph. 2946. 149-151

## Band Concert Date Set for July 22

The summer school band will present its concert July 22, reports Jean Hedlund, director.

The concert will be at 7:30 in the quadrangle in front of Nichols Gym. It will precede the regular Tuesday night free movie.

Chinese and American Dishes

Good Food

Air Conditioned

## MAR CAFE

## SKY-VUE DRIVE IN

One Mile West on Highway 40

Box Office Opens 6:30

THIS IS THE SCHEDULE  
FOR THIS WEEK:

Tues. and Wed.

**"I Was a Communist for the F.B.I."**

Starring  
Frank Lovejoy

Thurs. and Fri.

**SCOTT The CARIBBOO TRAIL**  
CINECOLOR

Only Saturday Only

**SABU SAVAGE DRUMS**

Sun. and Mon.

**DAN DAILEY A TICKET TO RIDE**  
**ANNE BAXTER Co. Tomahawk**

— PLUS —

2—Color Cartoons—2

Don't Forget to  
Make That Date  
With Us on the  
4th of July!

Big Fireworks  
Display!

Admission 75c

KIDDIES FREE!

## Foreign Students See Wheat Cut

Two foreign graduate students toured Riley, Geary, and Dickinson counties last week to witness the progressing wheat harvest.

The graduate students, Farzand Ali Shah from Pakistan and Marcelo Arnaldo of the Philippines, watched for their first time, the harvesting of wheat with combines.

The tour was made by automobile and the men with two economic profs observed the cutting, hauling to market, and marketing procedures of farmers in the three counties.

The Industrialist, now an alumni paper, was the first newspaper published by Kansas State college. It was first printed in 1875.

### CAMPUS Washed Air

LAST TIMES TODAY—  
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"

THURSDAY through SAT.

Erroll Flynn

Ruth Roman in

**"Mara Maru"**

SUNDAY—Joel McCrea in

**"San Francisco Story"**

### CO-ED Washed Air

STARTS TODAY 6:45

John Archer in

**"A Yank in Indo-China"**

FRIDAY, JULY 4th

Cornel Wilde

Teresa Wright in

**"California Conquest"**

Technicolor

### STATE Washed Air

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford

**"Just This Once"**

— Co-Hit —

Joan Davis

**"Go West Young Lady"**

## WAREHAM

TONIGHT ONLY

8:30 p.m.

## SNEAK PREVUE

Plus Our Regular Feature

**"THE GIRL ON THE BRIDGE"**  
Before and After Sneak!

4th of JULY and SATURDAY  
Color by Technicolor

Anne Sheridan

John Lund, Howard Duff

**"Steel Town"**

Cartoon — News

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

Bret Harte's

**"The Outcasts of Poker Flat"**

Starring

Dale Robertson

Annie Baxter

Miriam Hopkins

## \$100 Home Ec Award Goes to Peabody Girl

Twila Hodel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hodel of Peabody, has been named winner of a \$100 Sears scholarship.

She plans to enter the School of Home Economics in September.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ride

## YELLOW CABS

Dial 4407

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown

**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice

**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked

**Barbecued Ribs**

Chicken House Sauce

Italian

**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**

Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street

Junction City Phone 666

"Member of the Wildcat Club"

# MID-SUMMER SALE

—Wonderful Bargains in Women's Apparel—

## Rayon and Silk Suits—Values to \$29.95—Now \$15

### Spring and Summer Dresses

Formerly	NOW
\$ 8.95 to \$14.95	\$ 7.00
\$15.00 to \$22.95	\$10.00
\$23.00 to \$32.50	\$15.00
\$32.95 to \$49.95	\$20.00

## 1/2 PRICE—Formals and Dinner Dresses—1/2 PRICE

Wide Selection of Robes 1/2 Price

Matching Gowns and Robes 1/2 Price

Rayon Gowns up to \$10.95 Now \$4

Nylon Gowns up to \$14.95 Now \$7

Rayon 1/2 Slips up to \$3.95 Now \$1.50

Summer Skirts up to \$10.95 Now \$5

Nice Assortment of Sweaters 1/2 Price

Beautiful Summer Blouses 1/2 Price

Kid, Suede and Fabric Gloves 1/2 Price

One Rack of Dresses Now \$5

## Stevensons

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

MEZZANINE

## 317 Poyntz

## Stevensons

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

MEZZANINE



# Van Zile in Society News; Church Groups To Meet

## Guests

Dinner guests at Van Zile the last week have included Elaine Fiene and Pat Herndon of Lebanon; Thomas Merles, Jr. and Ken Arrington of Fort Riley; Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. B. B. West, and Lenoir Sjorgren of Manhattan.

## House Director

Miss Margaret Forsythe is acting as house director at Van Zile hall while Mrs. Atherton is vacationing in California.

## Church News

**Westminster Fellowship**  
The college class will meet at

10:15 Sunday morning at the Westminster house.  
The fellowship group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Westminster house.

## Wesley Foundation

There will be no Sunday school for the college class.  
There will be a Sunday evening service at 6:30 at the Foundation.

## Baptist Youth Fellowship

The college class will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the church.

The first summer sessions were held on the campus in 1904 "to meet the needs of the public school teachers of Kansas."

## Zoology Prof Returns

Dr. E. H. Herrick, professor of zoology, returned last week from the annual meeting of the Society of Endocrinology at Chicago.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Watch Repairing

PROMPT SERVICE

**DEL CLOSE**

JEWELER  
108 South 4th

## ENJOY

Summer Shopping

at

DEPARTMENT STORE

Two Floors  
of Friendly Service.

In 1873, the state legislature reorganized the Board of Regents. The new board called for the resignation of all the faculty. The faculty submitted their resig-

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**  
Thursday, July 3, 1952-4

nation under protest. However, all except President Denison were rehired.

**Special  
announcement  
to our  
customers!**

Semi-Annual S A L E  
of Women's Shoes Now in Progress!  
Values Galore

**SHOE SALE**

Values to \$12.95  
NOW \$3 to \$6.88

**The Bootery**

## SHOP

at

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE

The  
Friendly  
Store  
Aggieville

## HANDY CORNER

Service for  
Your Food Needs

11th and Moro

For your convenience,  
our hours are:  
8:00-9:00 on Weekdays  
9:30-1:00 and 3:30-9:00  
on Sundays

Try

Our Special Cold Plate  
Fruit-Salad or  
Cold Cuts

at

**Pines Cafe**

**Artcarved\***

another way to say "the best" in  
**DIAMOND RINGS**



**GUARANTEED  
ON ALL  
4 QUALITY POINTS**  
• COLOR  
• CUT  
• CLARITY  
• CARAT WEIGHT



**CARLISLE SET**  
\$400.00

5 Diamond Engage-  
ment Ring \$225.00  
Bride's 6 Diamond  
Cirlet \$125.00

**BEEKMAN SET**  
\$335.00

3 Diamond Engage-  
ment Ring \$225.00  
Bride's 4 Diamond  
Cirlet \$110.00

BELOVED BY BRIDES  
FOR OVER 100 YEARS



Others  
priced  
from  
\$3.75 up

CONVENIENT TERMS

Price Includes Fed. Tax  
Rings Enlarged to Show Detail \*Trade Mark Reg.

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
Jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.

Authorized Artcarved- WOODCREST Jeweler

**AT BROWN FAUNCE HOUSE**  
**NEWS COUNTER**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

**CHESTERFIELD SELLS 2 to 1 OVER**  
**ALL OTHER BRANDS** *Fiorino Di Sano*  
(MANAGER)



**MUCH  
MILDER**



**NO  
UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE\***

\*From the report of a  
well-known research  
organization.

**FIRST CHOICE**  
**OF COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN**

Copyright 1952, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



## Sun Tan, Nicknames Are Part of Archery Course

By KATHLEEN KELLY

Zing! Zing! The sing of bow-strings can be heard every morning just south of West Stadium as six summer school girls are learning archery.

The archers have collected some onlookers during their class periods, according to Prof. Katherine Geyer, the instructor. Among them are several small boys with burr haircuts who collect the stray arrows even before the archers can make it to the target.

The boys debate whether the class looks more like Indians or Robin Hoods. They dubbed the smallest girl in the class "Muscles" and made bets as to which girl would get a bull's eye first.

The first day the girls had trouble stringing the bows and some wondered if they would ever be able to pull them back far enough to let an arrow fly. Each girl chooses the weight of bow she should use, and as the archers became more proficient some of them found that they could pull a heavier bow.

Arrows must be measured as to arm length and are usually shot in rounds of 3 or 6, explained Miss Geyer. The girls found that it isn't easy to hit the target, let alone the bull's eye. There is an added incentive for hitting the target besides collecting a score. You don't have to hunt for your

arrows which often slither under the grass and are hard to locate.

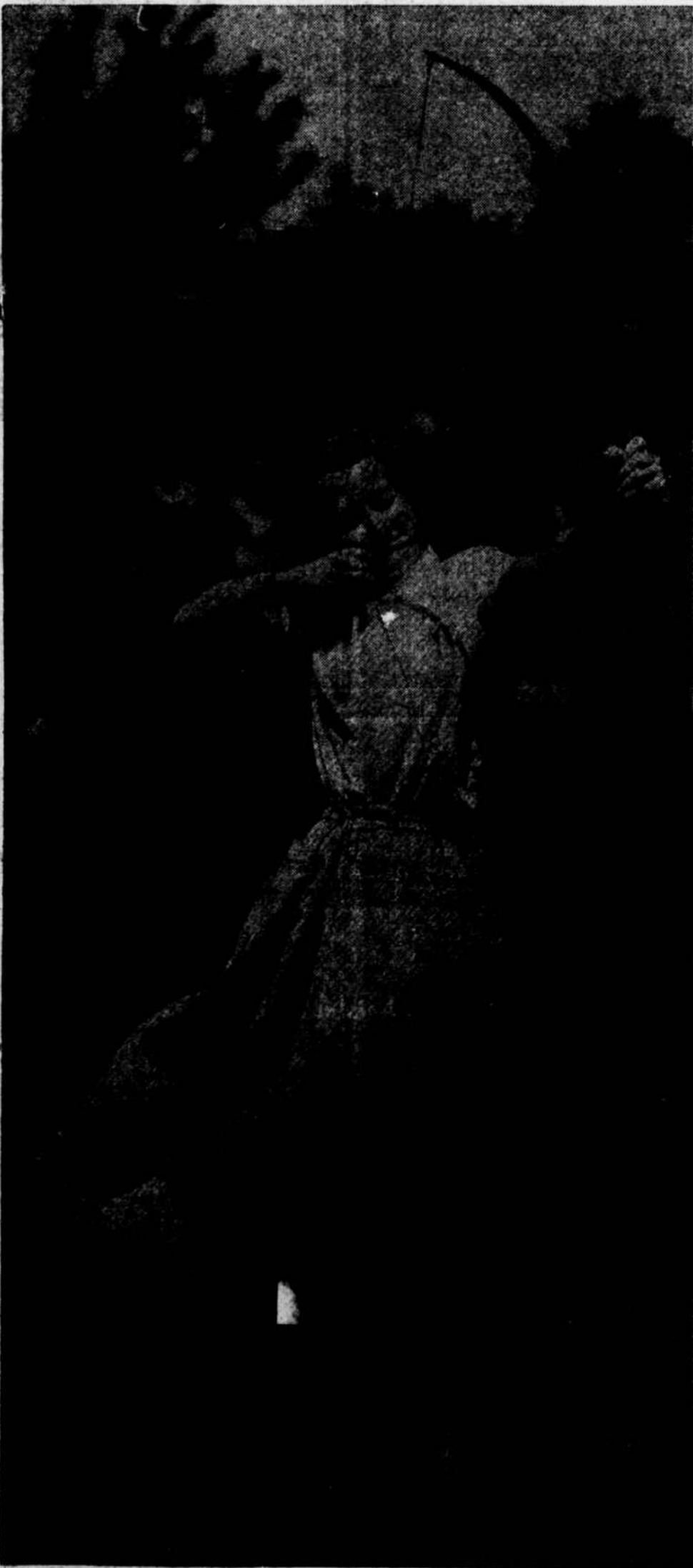
First shots are made at a distance of 20 yards; later, at 30 yards. Forty yard shots were also tried. The arrow is not sighted like a rifle. To sight, the archer holds her head up and sights over the point of the arrow. As a rule this puts her point of aim somewhere in front of the target, depending upon her height and distance from the target.

In the five week session, several of the girls consistently shot over 100, which Miss Geyer says is excellent for beginners. The average has been somewhere between 75 and 100 points for 24 arrows shot. 9 points are scored for hitting the bull's eye.

Two days were spent shooting at balloons which Miss Geyer hung on the targets. The archers also did some flight shooting.

Archery has been offered to gym classes at K-State for thirty years, says Miss Geyer. The department now has a large store of archery equipment.

Some slides on archery techniques were scheduled for a rainy day which hasn't yet materialized. The sunshine has boosted the number of tanned arms, bug bites, complaints about the heat, and girls who have had fun learning about that primitive weapon, the bow and arrow.



"I SHOT AN ARROW"—Kathleen Kelly demonstrates how to shoot an arrow so she knows where it will fall to earth. Miss Kelly, a reporter for the Collegian, is taking an archery course as well as courses in journalism. She has combined the two to bring you this story.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 10, 1952

NUMBER 151

## Old German Social Framework Persists, Gossard Tells Students

Germany's danger to the world lies in the framework of German society, Dr. Harry C. Gossard told students at assembly Tuesday.

have never had an effective democratic experience. As long as this feeling persists, Dr. Gossard believes, a leader—as in the 1930s—could take over.

As educational adviser and specialist in the American reorientation program in Germany, Dr. Gossard saw U.S. educators "go to the grass roots" and explain to the German people that government power lies at the bottom with them. At the same time, the educators tried to develop new authority at the top.

America's education program in Germany has three parts, Dr. Gossard said. They are reconstructing buildings, rewriting textbooks, and teaching discussion techniques.

"Educational reform is deeply related to growth in democracy," Dr. Gossard emphasized. This reform is especially notable in Scandinavia, Switzerland, and England. "Speaking objectively," the church has sometimes been a retarding influence on education.

The Russian zone of Germany has all the educational features and frills but content, Dr. Gossard declared. The Russians have given a Communist slant to their texts.

There were no social studies, educational guidance, personnel work, applied psychology, or acti-



HARRY C. GOSSARD

vities in German education. The stress was on training for specialized occupations. A deep chasm exists between elementary and secondary schools, the educator said.

There has been a 200% increase in German university enrollment since the war's end.

England's educational pattern was changed during the war. It is very effective and fits Germany

better than our own, Gossard said. Scandinavian education is compulsory and also good, he added.

## Craig, Students May Take in NSA Meeting

Several delegates may go to the National Student Association congress at Indiana University August 18-27 if Dean of Students, William C. Craig, can get time off to drive.

Craig said, however, that funds for the trip would not come from student activity fee money. Craig will drive his car if he goes.

Some funds may have been voted by the Student Council to help defray the cost of sending delegates, Craig said. This would be used only for food and lodging at the convention, Craig said.

Minutes of the last Student Council meeting still have not been written up and there is no record of any appropriation having been made. Craig said that he would contact the council secretary as soon as possible and get the minutes.

Expenses for the stay will be borne individually if no expense money has been set aside, Craig said.

Two delegates have been named to go to the convention and a third delegate may have been named as alternate. The delegates will go as observers since Kansas State is not a member of the association.

The two members named to go are Keith Benedict and Douglass Fell, but Craig said more students would be taken if he drives.

## 'Night Must Fall' Set for July 17

"Night Must Fall," summer production of the K-State Players, will be presented July 17 in the Auditorium, a week later than originally announced.

The box office in the Auditorium will open today for seat reservations. It will be open each day from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 1 to 2 p.m. Student activity cards will be punched in return for reserved seat tickets. Admission for others will be 75 cents.

Preparations for the production are in full swing. Rehearsals have been going on every evening in spite of the heat.

## Congress Passes Tuttle Creek Bill

A bill okaying Tuttle Creek dam has passed both the House and the Senate and now awaits the signature of President Harry Truman. His signature on the bill is probable since he is in favor of the dam.

ents of the affected area fought bitterly against Tuttle Creek dam for 13 years. The speed with which the measure passed came as a great surprise to the anti-dam forces who expected that a decision on that issue would not be made until after a report came from the President's Missouri River Basin (Continued on page 8)

## Three Take Counseling Bureau Jobs

Three names have been released by the Dean of Students office to fill positions in the counseling bureau effective September 1. Resignations were accepted for these positions last spring.

Ted Cross will take over as director. Cross is now the director of student counseling center at Miami university. From 1946 to 1949 he was a member of the staff at Minnesota university. Cross received his PhD in educational psychology from the University of Minnesota.

Sumner Morris has been named as a new counselor and assistant professor of psychology. Morris has served as head counselor at the University of Iowa, director of guidance and instructor of psychology at William Woods college and instructor and counselor at Stanford university. His PhD in education is from Stanford university.

A woman counselor, Phoebe Overstreet, is the third person named for the counseling bureau. She has taught psychology at George Washington university and Wellesley college. She has worked in the placement and employment service of the Veterans' Administration. Also in the vocational service for the New York City YMCA. At present she is a research assistant in career pattern study at Columbia university.

According to Dean of Students, William Craig, the counseling bureau will be called the counseling center after September 1.

## Magician Gives Free Exhibition Friday Evening

Paul Fleming and company will present "An Evening of Magic" in the Auditorium Friday night. They will entertain with sleight of hand, mind reading, pseudo-spiritualism, and stage illusions.

Fleming and his troupe have given their two-hour show at more than 50 colleges and universities and have presented their program at the White House. He is assisted by Mrs. Fleming and his brother, Walker Fleming.

After several years of practical stage experience, Fleming decided that a college education would make him a better magician. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is now professor of economics.

Fleming has the unusual distinction of being listed twice in Who's Who in America: once as Paul Fleming, magician, and again as Paul Fleming Gemmill, economist and university professor.

All students, faculty and friends are invited to the free show, summer school director A. L. Pugsley said. It will begin at 7:45 p.m.

## Last Chance To Buy Commencement Invites

Senior commencement invitations are on sale in Kedzie 101 this week. Friday will be the last day to purchase invitations, according to Byron Ellis, printing superintendent.



# Life Adjustment or English Proficiency?

Again that old pain-in-the-neck, English proficiency, has drawn around. Seems like a lot of good expensive time wasted in college, so why bother with it?

Some years back colleges discovered that people were graduating who still couldn't write and since they couldn't write, it's rather doubtful that they could read. Just how they got through is somewhat of a mystery. They must have been "smart" or they couldn't have put one over like that.

What kind of elementary and high school system is it that turns out students lacking the most basic fundamentals in the English language? And it isn't just Kansas students who lack this background.

According to the education department, this situation is being remedied. I haven't heard of any workshops planned along this line.

The major emphasis is now on "Life Adjustment."

It is about time that some kind of adjustment was being made when large numbers of high school graduates come down to college and can't write their name the same way twice.

In fact it seems deplorable that a child should come out of the elementary schools into high school without having acquired these fundamentals.

What these little people need are a few more basics and perhaps their little lives wouldn't require so much tampering and adjustment.

Having to take the English proficiency exam is enough to throw most lives out of adjustment and start the vicious cycle over again.

—Everett Browning

## Oklahoma Has Coke Troubles

At the University of Oklahoma last week students were required to buy ten cent cokes to hear a lecture.

The YMCA sponsored a talk by U.S. ambassador to Liberia, Edward R. Dudley, but didn't notify the Student Union early enough that the regular meeting room could be reserved.

The hundred or so students that gathered had to buy cokes in order to attend the lecture because it was held in one of the coffee rooms. Seems that there is a ruling that students can sit in the room only if they buy something.

The article in the Daily Oklahoman didn't say why the students didn't buy coffee since it was a coffee room but we presume that it was too hot to drink coffee.

From the sound of things the audience was already a little warm under the collar over the deal.

## Job Picture for College Grads Is Bright Says Collegiate Press

The job picture for college graduates is bright, according to the American Collegiate Press. If you have no draft worries, you will probably get the kind of job you are looking for—within limits, of course. Here is how it stacks up in some of the major fields:

**Education**—The greatest need is for primary and elementary school teachers. In high school, teachers are needed in home economics, agriculture, library work, and physical education.

**Engineering**—There are 42,000 engineering job openings this year, and only 24,000 engineering graduates.

**Law**—The best bet is the field for corporation lawyers. Quite a few government jobs are also open in such departments as Price Stabilization and the FBI.

**Medicine, dentistry, and nursing**—There is a great demand for graduates in all three of these fields with emphasis on nursing. According to the U.S. Labor Department, there will be 50,000 less nurses than are needed by 1954.

**Accounting**—If you have a combined degree in accounting and business administration, jobs will be plentiful. If you have trained only for the accounting field, jobs will be scarcer, but not impossible to get.

—From the Colorado U. "Silver and Gold."

By their own admission, University of North Carolina coeds spend most of their leisure time talking about boys, marriage, boys, diamond rings, and boys. One male said he was disappointed. He had read somewhere that college was the most likely place to find a mate on his own education level. At last report he's been dating a waitress in Raleigh.

## The Calendar

Thursday, July 10  
Nothing scheduled

Friday, July 11  
Magician, Paul Fleming, Aud., 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, July 12  
Nothing scheduled

Sunday, July 13  
Kappa Delta Summer Rush Party

Monday, July 14  
All-College Assembly, Aud.

Tuesday, July 15  
All-College movie, East Stadium, 8 p.m.,  
"Passport to Pimlico"  
K.S. Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 16  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30 p.m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College post office, or outside  
Riley county .....\$3.50  
One Year in Riley county .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Everett Browning  
Associate Editor ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Assistant Editor ..... Mary Ann Barclay  
Society Editor ..... Jeanette Griggs  
Reporters ..... Margaret McCullough, Winnie Clark

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Bob Moore  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Janet Oberg  
Ad Salesmen ..... Tom Cox, Chester Unruh, Nancy Brecheisen

## 'Passport To Pimlico'

The movie for July 15 at East Stadium is "Passport to Pimlico."

Pimlico is a tiny section of London which is suddenly found to be a legitimate possession of Ancient Burgundy and not present-day England.

Passport to Pimlico, a comedy idea, presents Margaret Rutherford and Stanley Holloway in the leading roles. In case of rain the picture will be shown in engineering lecture hall.

## Strong Charges—No Action

At a secret meeting between the editor of the Daily Northwestern and the student governing board, a number of complaints were laid on the line.

The board charged the paper with "cynicism, unobjective reporting, implication, sarcasm and irony." It suggested that ex-editors become members of the board, in order to get better "co-operation."

Said the Daily Northwestern, "This line of reasoning is as dangerous as it is ridiculous."

The sports staff for the Daily Texan received a special gift last evening. They were presented with a lovely pair of binoculars for use from the third floor of new JB. They will of course be pointed toward Andrews Dorm. These glasses are constructed especially for journalists from old newspapers.

—From the University of Texas "Texan."

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Guess we'll have about th' slickest backfield in the country, eh coach?"

## 'Key' Men Hold Odd Jobs; Knowledge Knows No Bounds

What happens to the mental giants who are graduated from colleges and universities to the tune of a Phi Beta Kappa key? Well, at least one man, according to the Emporia State paper, owes his life to his "key." A bullet was stopped by his "key" which he carried in the breast pocket of his shirt.

Over 120,000 Americans wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. And some of these "keys" have strange homes. Their owners run night clubs, real estate agencies, are FBI men, professional roller skaters, and one is an ex-flagpole sitter.

They are in all walks of life, these Phi Betas. Franchot Tone and Paul Weston both have "keys," as do Fred Vinson and several other judges on the Supreme Court. Moe Berg, famed baseball catcher of the Boston Red Sox who speaks 18 languages, is a Phi Beta too. Others are Bernard Baruch, John Rockefeller, Jr., and 12 former presidents of the U.S.

One Phi Beta makes his home in an igloo near the edge of the Arctic Circle just because he wants to be alone. Two others, man and wife, run a nudist camp in Idaho.

## Students May Attend Free Swim Classes

Students interested in taking free swimming lessons can still take advantage of those offered by the city's recreation program. These lessons are given Friday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.

At the present time there are about 25 members. They are divided into two groups—beginning and advanced. Barbara Brown is the instructor.

## MHS Alums Invited To Teen Town Dance

Manhattan Teen Town alumni are invited to the annual summer dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 at the Community house. There will be dancing to Matt Betton, a movie in the lounge, and the snack bar will be open.

The Teen Town Council for 1952-53 will be in charge. It will be informal summer dress. Admission will be 25c per person.

## Orchids, Banana Trees, Rare Plants Stored in K-State Conservatory

By JAMES DICKSON

Many rare and unusual plants can be found behind the locked doors of the conservatory southeast of Dickens Hall. Some of these plants come from distant parts of the world and all are beautiful in one way or another.

Perhaps the most striking species of flora in the conservatory is the 11-foot-tall Mexican banana tree. The leaves on this perennial are huge—some 6 to 8 feet long. It is now about ready to flower.

White orchids are among the tropical plants there. These particular orchids were sent from South America as a gift to the Eisenhowers, who had them placed in the conservatory.

The palm trees which are used at the commencement exercises are stored here.

There are also Egyptian paper plants which are shaped like small umbrellas. These plants were processed by the Egyptians centuries ago to make a kind of writing paper.

Among other species to be found there are bamboo plants from

China; Hibiscus from Florida and Hawaii; Allamanda Cathartica, a yellow flower, from the tropics and many others—mainly of domestic origin.

## SWAP SHOP

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Galbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Typing and mimeographing by a dependable, experienced stenographer. Miss Elva Phillips, 923 Fremont. Ph. 45217.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—Don't run the risk of poor sentence structure or wrong spelling! Have your thesis or report checked for grammar fundamentals. Free estimate of cost. Approved by Graduate Office. Dora Lee Dauma, 344 N. 15th, ph. 2946. 149-151



## Weddings, Engagements Highlight Society Events

### Weddings

#### Knight-Holm

Christine Knight, '52, Pi Phi from Cimarron, and Wayne Holm, Beta from Washington, were married in Dodge City July 5. Wayne is a senior in electrical engineering.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Sendker-Wendel

Shirley Sendker, KU '50, from Abilene, and William Wendel, Kappa Sig from Kansas City, were married in Danforth chapel July 4. William received a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree at K-State.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Engagements

#### Miller-Segall

Dorlyn Miller announced her engagement to Stuart Segall. Dorlyn is a home ec sophomore from

### E. J. Fricks Sail On Queen Mary

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick sailed Wednesday for Europe aboard the Queen Mary. Dr. Frick is taking his sabbatical leave of absence as head of the department of surgery and medicine.

He plans to visit veterinary schools in England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. He will make an examination of these schools for the American evaluation of foreign veterinary teaching practices.

Also, Dr. Frick expects to investigate various farm disease outbreaks that are native to Europe.

Many of the veterinarians that Dr. Frick plans to visit in Europe are his former students and K-State grads. The Fricks made a previous European tour in 1933.

## 4-H'ers To Hold Two Camps At Rock Springs in August

Plans for two state 4-H club camps at Rock Springs Ranch in August were announced by R. E. Regnier and Glenn M. Bussett, assistant club leaders at K-State.

Each county in Kansas selects a boy and a girl as delegates to the annual junior leadership camp August 11 to 15. The program for the more than 200 junior leaders of the state includes swimming, horseback riding, target practice on the rifle range, nature trail hikes, and camp-fire programs.

The trip to the camp is somewhat of an award for outstanding leadership on the county level, Regnier said.

The state conservation camp,

### Picnics, Meetings In Church News

#### Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the First Baptist church Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

#### Disciple Student Foundation

DSF members will go to Uncle Tom's Cabin Sunday at 3 p.m. There will be facilities for ball playing and swimming.

#### Westminster Fellowship

There will be no Sunday meetings until August because Reverend and Mrs. DeLapp are in Minnesota.

### Two Air ROTC Men Receive Promotions

Promotions were awarded to two officers in the air force ROTC staff. Lt. Col. D. R. Conrad was promoted to full colonel and Capt. James Swinehart to the rank of major.

Sequoia seedlings, germinated at the University of California, are growing again in Alaska for the first time in about 35,000,000 years.

Manhattan, and Stuart is a social science junior from Newark, N.J.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Mackintosh-Oswald

Elizabeth Mackintosh, sociology senior, announced her engagement to John Oswald '52. Elizabeth is a Kappa from Manhattan, and John is a Beta from Hutchinson. The wedding will be August 23.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Taylor-Parker

Eula Mae Taylor announced her engagement to Leonard Parker. Eula Mae is from Manhattan, and Leonard is an ag senior from Republic.

### Ag Man Recommends Catch Crops in State

"Catch" crops that will still produce forage in western Kansas were recommended today by Frank Bieberly, K-State agronomist, to replace grain crops that hot, dry weather kept farmers from seeding.

Although the hot, dry weather was ideal for wheat harvest, it has cut possible feed yields so it looks now as if there won't be enough livestock feed in the state this fall, Bieberly said.

Sudan grass is one of the best hay crops for late seeding in western Kansas. "It's an excellent catch crop that may be used for hay, silage, or pasture."

Coes, an early maturing sorghum, might still make a grain crop and will produce fair forage. Millet makes a quick growth, requires little moisture and could be used, if a rain provided a moist seedbed to start it. Good hay millets, he said, are German, Common, Kursk, and certain strains of Siberian.

Proso millet is a possible grain crop for late planting in western Kansas as is Norghum sorghum.

### Gemmell Takes Over As Home Study Head

George A. Gemmell, former head of the K-State home study service, has been named acting head of the department to replace the late Jesse M. Schall who died June 10.

Gemmell has been on the K-State staff since 1918. He had been head of home study from 1922 until his change in status because of age.

### Professor Resigns For Further Study

Almon S. Fish, Jr., assistant professor of horticulture, has resigned to continue graduate study for a doctor of philosophy degree. W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head, said today.

## Leasure Announces New Staff Members

Two appointments to the School of Veterinary Medicine staff were announced by E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

Dr. William H. Hay has been appointed an instructor to fill the vacancy left when Dr. Milton E. Adsit resigned to begin private practice in New York state. Dr. Howard Eugene Gill, former Wildcat football star, has a temporary appointment while Dr. Edwin J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, is on sabbatical leave to study veterinary clinics in Europe and the United States.

Both the appointees earned bachelor's and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from K-State in May. Hay, whose home is at Kansas City, Kansas, also has attended St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minn.; Occidental College and the University of California, both at Los Angeles.

Gill's home is Cherryvale. He was graduated from Independence, Kas., Junior College.

## Group Donates \$50 to Chapel

A \$50 contribution to the K-State Memorial Chapel fund was announced here today by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. It was made by the college student group of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Student leaders in the religious organization are Otto Shill of Mesa, Ariz., and Albert Davis of Bicknell, Utah. The group frequently uses the chapel for worship.

## Frankfort Boy Wins \$100 Award

Ralph Kenworthy of Frankfort has just been notified that he is winner of a \$100 scholarship to K-State.

The scholarship is to honor Edward A. and Flora A. Berry, pioneers in Marshall county. It is awarded annually to a Marshall county boy on the basis of background, character, leadership, personality, and high school scholarship.

Kenworthy plans to enter K-State in September.

### That's a Lot of Insects

Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)—Two University of Tennessee graduate students estimate that picnickers hit about 102 insects each time they drop a sandwich. If you select a nice leafy ground to spread your picnic cloth, the chances are you will be covering 14,745 of the little pests, they said.

Vermont's first state public hanging occurred in Burlington on November 11, 1808. The victim was a smuggler, Cyrus Dean.

### Watch Repairing

PROMPT SERVICE

DEL CLOSE

JEWELER

108 South 4th

AFTER SCHOOL—  
the Show or  
A Ball Game—

Drop In for A Snack!

—WE ARE OPEN FROM 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.—

SCHEU'S CAFE

305 Poyntz

Phone 3056

## Station Offers New Course

KSDB-FM is offering an experimental course, "The Classroom Theater," this summer as a speech problem in making classroom situations more interesting to students through the use of radio, according to Bob Fell of the radio department.

"Classroom Theater" students plan and direct 15-minute weekly programs and utilize students from the Manhattan grade and high schools.

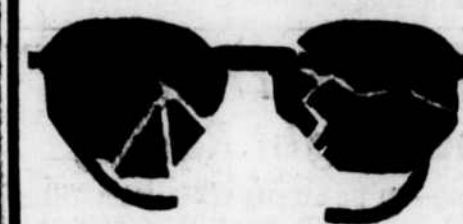
"If the course proves to be a success this summer it will be offered in the future," said Fell. "The plays may also be adaptable in a series."

"The Wright Brothers," directed by Lorraine Lacy, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Friday.

## Dean Moore Reports Room Application High

Helen Moore, dean of women, says she is very pleased with the applications for rooms in the women's dormitories for this fall. She has 80 more applications from freshmen now than she did at this time last year. This does not necessarily mean more freshmen women will be enrolled; the girls may have sent their applications in earlier, Dean Moore says.

In remote sections of Mindanao, the Philippines, where clocks and watches are unknown, a big-billed bird called "Kalaw," belonging to the eagle family, tells time, especially during the day. At 4 a.m., this big bird emits four resonant cries, which can be heard as far as two miles. At noon, he issues a long tone.



### Quick Service on Broken Glasses

No matter what kind they may be or the extent of the repairs that your glasses need

Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.  
Optometric Eye Specialist  
1220 Moro Aggieville  
"Glasses That Fit"

## Prof. Co-Authors Butter Bulletin

Paul L. Kelley, professor of ag economics, is a co-author of a North Central regional bulletin on "Butter Pricing and Marketing at Country Points in the North Central Region."

The bulletin tells ways creamery managers can increase net returns from butter. It is a result of research conducted by K-State and 12 other colleges and universities in the region.

Copies of the bulletin are available from the K-State experiment station in Manhattan, Kelley said.

Other co-authors of the bulletin are Hugh L. Cook of Wisconsin university; Fred Koller of Minnesota university; and Arthur H. Miller, federal-state co-operator station in Wisconsin.



It's just load, aim, and shoot for black-and-white or color snapshots. For indoor shots, you merely attach the Kodalite Flashholder. Takes 12 pictures per roll. Camera, \$7.20, inc. Fed. Tax; Flashholder, \$3.39.

## Manhattan Camera Shop

"Where Photography Is A Business—Not A Sideline"

A MAN OF

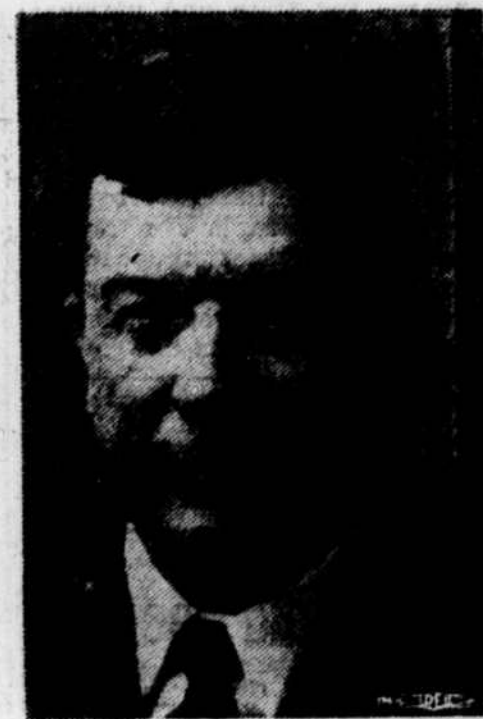
## PROVEN ABILITY for State Senator

- Successful Farmer
- Country Banker
- Experienced Legislator

Sponsored act to change state mental hospital from custodial care to psychiatric treatment, which may help a member of your family or a neighbor.

Backer of the educational building fund bill, to provide new buildings for our state schools.

Member of ways and means committee and familiar with requirements of state institutions.



HOWARD ADAMS  
Maple Hill, Kansas

ADAMS Republican for  
STATE SENATOR

"Be a good neighbor —  
Nominate Wabunsee County's candidate this year."

Pol. Adv.



# Baker Races Into Olympics To Fulfill Coach's Dream

When Thane Baker sprinted his way into the 1952 Olympics with a sizzling :20.9 in the 200 meters final tryouts at Los Angeles, he fulfilled a 25-year ambition of his college coach, Ward Haylett.

Since taking over the head track coaching duties at K-State in 1928, Haylett, coach of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team, has been hoping to land one of his own boys on the gold-plated Olympic squad. This year Baker, the Elkhart Express, hit his stride when it counted, and Ward Haylett will watch a dream come true in Helsinki, Finland, home of the 1952 Olympics. Haylett will be on the sidelines in Helsinki not in an official capacity as an Olympic coach. He had that honor in 1948 as he taught Bob Mathias, the decathlon winner, and the American shotput and broadjump competitors. American rules do not allow a person to succeed himself as an Olympic coach.

The Elkhart star is the first K-State track and field performer to make the Olympic team since 1920 when Ray Watson, distance runner from Wichita, carried Uncle Sam's colors in Antwerp, Belgium. Watson was the school's first Olympic team member.

Strangely, the cases of Baker and Watson are unusually similar. Both runners came to Manhattan as unheralded high school performers. Baker, performing in an era of "athletic scholarships," had none when he came here. Watson, too, went out for track merely for the fun of it.

Both Wildcat stars made the Olympic team in their junior year of school. Baker prefaced his Olympic team success by winning two indoor and four outdoor conference sprint crowns. Watson

snared three outdoor league titles. The old Missouri Valley conference did not have an indoor gathering during the years Watson was running.

Baker, like Watson, participates in a variety of college activities. Watson was a member of the student governing association at Kansas State. So is Baker. The Elkhart athlete is a student member of the Wildcat school's athletic council. Watson had an equally important job as editor of the 1921 Royal Purple, the college yearbook. Watson was an energetic pep leader at football and basketball games. Baker is energetic, too. He's one of the school's best jitterbugs!

## Smith Accepts Coach Position

Warren Smith, who helped coach the K-State football squad last season, has accepted a coaching position at Norton Community High School, effective September 1. He will be head track coach and will assist in football and basketball coaching.

Smith, formerly a star tackle at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina, was captain of the Kansas all-star squad which met the Missouri all-stars in the 1946 Mo-Kan Bowl game in Kansas City, Mo.

Smith has been at K-State finishing work for his master's degree in education. He will be graduated this August. During his time at K-State, he assisted in the coaching of the 1951 Wildcat football line.

He is married and has one daughter, Susie, 4.

## Athletic Grads Take Coach Jobs

Fourteen graduates have been assigned to new athletic coaching jobs for the 1952-53 school year, according to T. M. (Mickey) Evans, head of the department of men's physical education.

Six of the former Wildcat student-athletes will be starting their coaching careers in September. Eight others will change schools.

Francis Starns and Jim Lininger, two pass-catching ends on the 1951 football team, will begin their coaching at Chapman and Valley Falls, respectively. Starns will assist in football and basketball and Lininger will be head coach of both sports. Clarence Thomas, student manager of football teams, will be head coach of all sports at Morganville.

Among the major transfers being made by K-State graduates are those of Al Langton and Joe Thornton, former K-State basketball stars. Langton, former Goodland head basketball coach, just released from the Navy, will take up head cage duties at Salina. Thornton, Phillipsburg basketball coach will assume the same job at Winfield.

Other appointments announced by Evans are:

Beryl Drumm, head coach at Alton; Bobby Jacobs, assistant at Stockton; James Boswell, head coach at Linn; LeRoy Dawson, transfer from football job at Wamego to similar position at Lyndon; Loren Blaser, Solomon to Topeka junior high school; Elton Green, Grainfield to Moran; Carmel Ramsey, Quinter to Carl Junction, Mo.; Bill Relihan, head basketball coach at Linn to same position at Chapman; and Dick Mossman, Florence to Junction City junior high school.

ta is a member of the Missouri Valley conference.

The Wildcats and the Wheatshockers have met on the gridiron seven times previously. K-State has won four of the games, Wichita one, and two games have been ties. The last football contest between the two schools was in 1950 when they battled to a 6-all tie in Wichita.

## Heap 'M Up

223 South 4th

## Fine Products and Good Service

Come in and see us

**CORCORAN'S**  
Standard Service  
17th and Anderson

## Gardner Teaches Coaching School

Jack Gardner, K-State's basketball mentor, will be an instructor at Arkansas Coaching school in Little Rock, Ark., July 28-30. A staff of four nationally recognized coaches will direct the clinics sponsored by the Arkansas Athletic association.

Coach Jack Gardner recently returned from a similar clinic in East Washington college where he headed the basketball instruction. Training films showing K-State's style of play and films of past games were used in the instruction there.

"High school coaches are becoming better informed all the time," observed Jack Gardner. "They are the best students in the world. They attend because they really want to improve their game."

New Mexico, Arizona, Ohio and Iowa State are other states Gardner will visit in coaching schools this year. He feels that this is an excellent means of building good public relations for K-State and its athletic department.

Coach Gardner has headed the basketball staff here for the past nine years. His Wildcats finished second in Big Seven competition last year.

## Love Is Wonderful

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Diana and Themistocles are canaries owned by George Ballas but you wouldn't be far wrong if you called them love birds. Diana hatched 22 babies during one eight-month period.

## Catering to all K-State Students!

OPEN 24 HOURS

## CHEF CAFE

105 South 4th Dial 3266

## Delicious Meals Tasty Sandwiches Midnight Snacks

"You'll Be Glad You Waited"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN  
Thursday, July 10, 1952-4

## Professors Write Horticulture Book

A new horticulture manual, written by K-State professors and printed by the college press, has just been released.

Authors of the 80-page booklet are Profs. George Filling, Ray Keen, and Almon Fish. Shakir Al Sabagh, graduate student in horticulture from Kirkuk, Iraq, illustrated the text on fruits, vegetables, flowers, landscaping, and farm forestry.

Most of the work of the college was transferred from the old Bluemont college site to the present campus in the summer of 1875.

## ROYAL the world's most advanced typewriter



"Magic" Tabulator. Operate the tab with finger or palm without moving hands from the guide-key positions!  
Carriage Control. Adjust the carriage tension yourself to suit the individual job!  
Extra "Personalized" Key. At no extra cost! A 43rd. key in your choice of three combinations of symbols!  
Plus "Magic" Margin, "Touch Control," Time-Saver Top and a host of other modern features that make typing a breeze!

## Manhattan Typewriter Co.

119 South 4th Phone 4174

## Water Show Uses Hawaiian Theme, Features Diving, Candle-light Racing

By DIANE MALL

A free water carnival featuring a Hawaiian theme will be presented Thursday, July 24, at the municipal pool. The city recreation commission is sponsoring the show.

The municipal band will start the ball rolling with a 20-minute concert. Some of the approximately 100 people taking part in the water carnival will be members of the swimming classes. The

rest will be adults from Fort Riley and summer school students.

One of the acts featured will be an American flag drill by the playground swimmers. There will be novelty stunts—such as racing across the pool with a lighted candle—and some diving.

The Hawaiian theme will be carried out through the music, decorations, and costumes.

This will be the first water carnival attempted since the end of World War II.

## Manhattan Bids For Horseshoe Meet

Manhattan has made a bid to hold the annual state horseshoe tournament here over the Labor Day week end, according to the city recreation commission.

Topeka has been the site of the tournament in recent years, but many Kansans feel that Manhattan would be more centrally located.

The Manhattan horseshoe courts were built last year and meet all standards for state and national contests. The Manhattan recreation commission will handle the publicity and tournament arrangements if the meet is held here. Local clubs will be hosts.

Among the awards, trophies, and ribbons given is the Capper award, the highest tournament prize. Prizes are offered to many people because three different classes will compete in the games.

## Shockers To Play Here in 1953

The K-State gridders and the Wichita university eleven have scheduled a football game for October 24, 1953, to be played in Manhattan. Moon Mullins announced today. K-State is in the Big Seven conference and Wich-

## Reed & Elliott

**VACATION TIP**  
wherever you go  
whatever you do

**GRUEN** WATER-RESISTANT  
is the watch for you  
**built to take it**

Save worry—Wear a watch that laughs at water, dust and rough summer sports that damage ordinary watches.

Auto-winds  
Priced from  
**\$55 up**

Sea Queen \$49.75  
Fed. Tax Incl.

Sea Scout \$39.75

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
Jewelers



## MUNSINGWEAR

Woven Shorts . . .

Hand-in-hand with comfort . . . goes the smartness of these woven shorts . . . in gay colors and patterns . . . in fine quality cotton fabrics . . . They're a boxer-type with all-around elastic band . . . Sizes 28-44.

**Stevensons**  
317 Poyntz

## THE TAP ROOM

Serves You

## Ice Cold Beer

by the

## Pitcher

and

all name brands of Bottled Beer

To Go 'Til Midnight

1112 Moro

Dial 69940



## Economists Predict Steady Prices For Most Kansas Farm Products

Generally steady to higher prices during July were predicted today for products of Kansas farms. The predictions, made by K-State economists, are that prices will remain steady for cattle, sheep, lambs, wheat, feed grain, dairy products, and current receipt eggs. They see higher prices for hogs during the month and slightly higher prices for grade A eggs.

Increased demand in recent weeks for textiles, shoes, home appliances, and furniture has removed that earlier "soft spot" in the economy.

"The government has encouraged higher prices," they pointed out, "by easing installment buying under regulation W and home buying under regulation K."

Wheat prices will fluctuate sharply as the winter crop moves into storage but the fluctuations will be short with generally steady prices prevailing during July, the K-State men said. While Kansas' record or near-record '52 wheat crop pushes downward on prices, the expected small spring crop and the support program will be providing upward pressures on wheat prices. Also, expected sale of wheat under the International Wheat Agreement will help steady prices.

Feed grain prices will become more sensitive to crop conditions as the season progresses, but the steady prices are expected for the next 30 days. The rate of feeding was heavier last season than since 1945-46—largely because of poor quality corn last year and more animals. Increasingly unfavorable livestock-feed ratios now will cut down on feeding.

Hog prices are on a seasonal upswing that should last into September. The 1951 pig crop, which has been hitting the market for rather heavy price drops, was more than 100 million animals, second largest on record. The K-State economists said 9 percent fewer pigs are expected in 1952 than were produced in 1951. That decrease in production should strengthen hog prices later in 1952 and in 1953.

Making up the generally steady prices for cattle during July will be slight increases for the better grades of fed cattle, balanced with the beginning of a seasonal decline for poorer grades of slaughter cattle, stockers, feeders, and cows. Cattle numbers have increased more than 11 million since 1949. Results of the increase will begin to show on the slaughter cattle market later this year, the economists predicted.

Of course, continued hot, dry weather can change cattle market conditions. Growth of animals on pasture already has stopped from lack of rain on pasture grasses. The number of laying hens on

farms will decrease during the fall, the economists said. Feed prices in relation to egg prices have never been less favorable since records were established in 1924. The egg-feed ratio already is responsible for a 14 percent reduction in the number of chicks hatched on farms, compared with the 1941-50 average.

## Helm Announces Fine Arts Dates

Dates for the third Fine Arts Festival at K-State next spring were announced here today by John F. Helm Jr., festival chairman and professor of painting and free hand drawing. The dates include two week ends: April 22 to 25 and April 29 to May 2.

Expressions in the American contemporary arts will be the theme of the festival with exhibitions of paintings, an opera, and a play already planned. The Kansas Drama Forum will be invited to attend and participate in the festival, and the Kansas State Art Teachers association is being asked to conduct their annual meeting in conjunction here at that time.

Another feature of the festival will be a speaker with a national reputation in the theater, Helm said.

## Home Ec Professors Return from Meeting

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot and Assoc. Prof. Tessie Agan are back on the campus after attending the American Home Economics association meeting in Atlantic City. The theme of the convention was "Strengthening Fundamental Values of Family Life." Many questions pertinent to the field of home economics were discussed in lively groups.

Professor Barfoot is chairman of the art division of the association. This division discussed what had been done for the handicapped through crafts taught in combination home ec and art classes.

Assoc. Prof. Tessie Agan is vice chairman of the research department of the association and worked with the state chairmen to recruit workers for research departments in home economics.

Miss Timotea Miranda, a 1952 graduate of K-State, was introduced to the convention at the international dinner.

Twelve K-State alumni attended the convention and met for luncheon where they learned of changes in the campus and faculty.

Early European explorers of the western hemisphere first found sweet potatoes, then widely cultivated by the Indians.

## Plants Survived Heat—Quinlan

The June heat wave so far hasn't done much damage to campus plantings. It is gratifying to see how the plants on the campus have stood up under the June drought conditions, said Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Horticulture Department. The bulk of the plantings on the campus are native to Kansas or have been chosen for their ability to withstand weather extremes. All plantings on the campus have been made with a thought for lasting beauty in mind and many have gone through more droughts than most people will ever see.

A dry spell in June can do a great deal more damage to plants than one in July or August because they are still in a period of active growth then, Quinlan went on.

Because trees are deep rooted they are still getting moisture from the soil, but grass, shrubs and other shallow rooted plants show some signs of drying and wilting. Watering has been done only in a few vital spots on the campus. The new plantings around the Field House, Classroom building, and Northwest hall have been watered in order to keep them alive during this first season before their roots have become well established.

The plantings of broadleaf evergreens in the pine grove have been watered several times as they are part of an experimental project to see how well they can adapt themselves to the Kansas climate. Blue grass which is well established will come back year after year in spite of drought conditions, hence only a few areas such as the quadrangle in front of Nichols and the area in front of Anderson have been watered.

## Name Endowment Board Trustee

Mrs. Arthur T. Nelson, formerly of Mount Hope, Kan., has been named a trustee of the K-State College Endowment Association here, A. R. Jones, secretary-treasurer, has announced.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Gertrude Lill; she was graduated from K-State in 1907. Her husband is a Massachusetts Institute of Technology alumnus.

## Headquarters for your Picnic Supplies

**DUCKWALL'S**  
Aggieville  
619 N. Manhattan

## Uncle Sam Has No Set Birthday; Origin of U.S. Symbol Unknown

Washington. (U.P.)—Uncle Sam is a man without a birthday.

He has been around for nearly 140 years but historians admit the exact date of his initial appearance is still a mystery.

Just about everything else of the tall, bewhiskered gentleman's history is now on display at the Library of Congress. Included in the exhibit are five prize-winning paintings which depict modern concepts of Uncle Sam and early representations of other symbols of the United States.

Uncle Sam was first heard of during the war of 1812. Legend says he was named after a government supply inspector, a Samuel Wilson who was called "Uncle Sam" by his workmen.

The nickname was switched from Wilson to the government when the workers, noting the letters U.S. marked on the supplies, began referring to the goods as "Uncle Sam's beef" and "Uncle Sam's flour." They had Wilson in mind and not the government for which the letters stood. Use of the term spread until it came to personify not only the government but the people and nation as well.

Sam was not always bedecked in his now familiar attire of stars and stripes, nor has he always sported whiskers. In most of the early representations he was pictured as clean-shaven and wearing top hat and tails (colonial style). Sometimes he appeared in the guise of a well-to-do southern planter.

The red-striped pants and the star-spangled vest became the indispensable part of his wardrobe

during Andrew Jackson's administration. He and Abraham Lincoln grew beards about the same time.

Actually, a character known as Brother Jonathan preceded Uncle Sam as symbol of America. The name, probably signifying him as the younger brother of John Bull, was more appropriate in colonial times.

That bird's first official appearance was on the seal of the United States, right where the founding fathers place it. It got there only after some vehement opposition by Benjamin Franklin.

He did not go for the story which said the eagle was a symbol of strength. Instead Franklin called it a bird of "bad moral character" that does not "get its living honestly" and is "a rank coward."

Franklin held out for the turkey. The eagle, he argued, is found everywhere. The turkey, a peaceful bird, is a native of America.

## Give Music Recital

Three members of the music faculty will give a program July 23 in the college auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Charles Stratton, pianist; Charles Wood, baritone; and Warren Walker, cellist, will be accompanied by pianist Margaret Walker.

## K DINING ROOM

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct  
on Hiway 29  
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

## Name New Doctor To Student Health

Dr. Betsy Ledpetter has been named as one of the new physicians at Student Health, according to the Dean of Students' office. She will begin her work here September 1.

Dr. Ledpetter received her MD degree from the University of Arkansas Medical school. She has just completed her internship at Mercy hospital in Detroit.

## Ice Cold WATERMELON

25c a slice

## QUIVERA ACRES

Drive-In

2000 College Heights Road

OPEN 3-12 p.m.

## CAMPUS

Continuous from 1:30  
Adm. 60c-14c Dial 2990  
NOW through SATURDAY  
Gloria Swanson in

**"3 for Bedroom C"**  
Natural Color

STARTS SUNDAY  
Jose Ferrer-Kim Hunter in

**"Anything Can Happen"**

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
Judy Garland - Gene Kelly  
**"Summer Stock"**  
Technicolor

## CO-ED

Open 6:45 Weekdays  
Open 1:15 Saturday & Sunday  
NOW and FRIDAY  
Veronica Lake

**"Stronghold"**

STARTS SATURDAY  
Esther Williams

**"Skirts Ahoy"**  
Technicolor

## Midway

Drive In Theater

Between Junction City and Fort Riley

TONIGHT and FRIDAY JULY 10 and 11

Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland in

**"Dodge City"**

Plus—The Bowery Boys, in

**"Crazy Over Horses"**

SATURDAY JULY 12

Rod Cameron in

**"Oh Susanna"**

Plus—Richard Dix in

**"American Empire"**

Midnight Show

**"Mysterious Mr. Wong"**

SUNDAY and MONDAY JULY 13 and 14

Ozzie, Harriet and all the kids, in

**"Here Come the Nelsons"**

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY JULY 15 and 16

Lucille Ball in a Technicolor—

**"Magic Carpet"**

Plus—Dennis Morgan in

**"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine"**

## Sunday & Monday

TYRONE POWER  
MICHELINE PRELLE  
**AMERICAN GUERRILLA**  
IN THE PHILIPPINES

## Tuesday & Wed.

**VIRGINIA CITY**  
ERROL FLYNN SCOTT BOGART

## Wednesday Night,

JULY 16

is Ford Night at the Drive In!  
So bring your Ford—new or old—you may win a prize!

— P L U S —

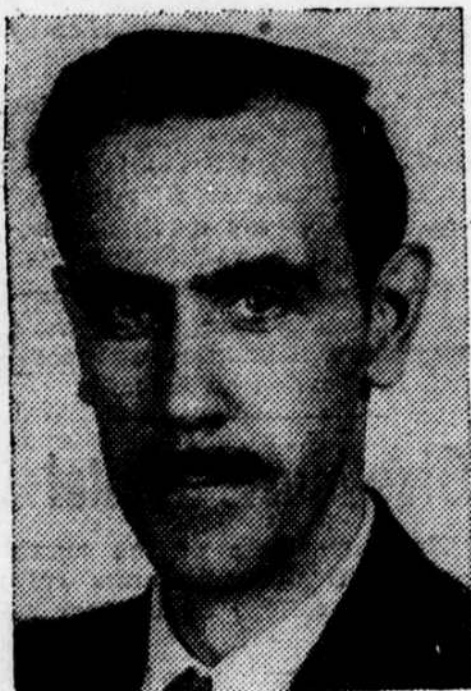
2—Color Cartoons—2



## Stensland Goes To Texas Tech

Dr. Per C. Stensland, who has had charge of the off-campus activities of the Institute of Citizenship since 1948, has resigned, effective September 15, to become head of a newly-created department of adult education at Texas Technology college, Lubbock.

West Texas is the area in the United States selected by the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation to test experimental programs in adult education on the local level. Headquarters for the



PER STENSLAND

test area will be Stensland's office in Lubbock. The City of Lubbock also is one of twelve host communities in the United States selected for conducting experiments in adult education.

Stensland came to K-State in 1948 as an associate professor in the Institute of Citizenship, established with funds from the Volker Foundation in Kansas City. Since 1944 he had been on the staff of Columbia's Institute of Adult Education.

His wife, Carol Stensland, was executive secretary of the Kansas Commission for UNESCO for thirty months. She had been state supervisor of adult education in New York state before coming to Kansas.

Stensland is chairman of the national public affairs committee of the Adult Education Association of America and is a delegate-at-large and a nominee for vice-president of the AEA. He is Kansas representative and a member of the executive committee of the Missouri Valley Adult Education association.

He is a member of the K-State flood committee and conducted three radio panel discussions this spring on flood control and developing the Missouri Valley basin. He is author of a widely used guide for group leaders and co-author of a Life Adjustment booklet, "Keeping Up With the News"; has contributed articles recently to many magazines, including Adult Leadership, Adult Education, Progressive Education, and the American-Scandinavian Review. Born in Sweden, he received his master's degree from the University of Stockholm, and his PhD from Columbia university.

Stensland and Herbert MacCoby of the K-State Institute staff now are evaluating work done by the Institute of Citizenship since its establishment with Volker Foundation funds in 1945. He plans to complete the evaluation before leaving for Texas Tech.

He was one of four consultants and keynote speaker at the re-

## Wooden Lumber Schooner Challenges Davy Jones

San Pedro, Calif. (U.P.)—The auditor for Davy Jones who checks off the names of old dead ships can revise his books.

Opposite the name Daisy Gray he now probably has the notation "dead." He can change that to read "resurrected of the Dorte." The Daisy Gray came into San Pedro harbor in November, 1950, on what appeared to be the last leg of her journey to the ship graveyard. She was the last of the wooden lumber schooners. She lay in port for 15 months, gathering barnacles and rotting at the seams.

The faithful old lady is ready to drag her ancient pine hull to sea again and the happiest man to hear about it is Capt. Aksel Backman of San Pedro, who skippered the Daisy Gray for almost 27 years.

The Daisy Gray was built in 1923 at Portland, Ore. The 225-foot schooner cost \$225,000 and she made history as a 10-year-old when she became the first ocean-going cargo ship to navigate the man-made channel to Stockton, Calif.

After that she was one of the busiest lumber schooners of all time, docking here 284 times.

Capt. Backman took his ship in to just about every port on the west coast and she never met with an accident. She carried 1,350,000 board feet of lumber.

She won't be carrying lumber when she returns to sea. She will have steel and other cargo destined for Manzanilla, Mex.

Her new owner, E. B. Loughran of Seattle, Wash., plans to operate her under a Panamanian flag, hauling freight between ports from South America to the Pacific northwest.

She will have the new name, Dorte.

With her clanking engines and eight-knot speed, the ship is a throwback to the era of the steam schooner, which stretched roughly from 1890 to 1940. Steam schooners reached their zenith in the late 1920's, when 167 were listed as engaged in west coast trade.

Steel hulls began replacing wooden ones after World War I, although they never became really

gional mass media conference at Iowa State College this spring. He has served Pennsylvania State College the past three years as a consultant and communications specialist and on many occasions been invited to workshops and conferences in Oklahoma, Wyoming, Missouri, and Nebraska.

He and Mrs. Stensland are authors of two articles on "Community Education for International Understanding," to be distributed in booklet form by the United States Department of State. Stensland is co-author of a 1950 book, "Scandinavia Between East and West."

His work in Kansas was largely through the agricultural and home economics extension organizations and the Kansas Commission for UNESCO.

Average and mean are the same. In their most common usage they refer to the value obtained by adding the various items and dividing the sum by the number of items.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

popular among steam schooner owners.

Old-time seamen claimed the steel schooners had no resiliency when unloaded and lost their rivets to the wind and water.

## Construction Begun On 810 Foot Tunnel

Construction of a tunnel which will extend from the military science building to the proposed site of the new veterinary clinic was begun last Monday morning. The tunnel will have a total length of 810 feet.

The tunnel will be used to transmit heat and processed steam to the new clinic from the power house, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

The main part of the tunnel will have dimensions of 5 by 6½ feet and will be 600 feet in length while the remaining 210 feet will be 4 by 4 feet. The main tunnel will serve not only the new clinic but also the proposed animal industries building and the extension service building when they are built.

Money appropriated for the tunnel project, totaling \$100,000, also will provide for a tunnel extending from the Field House to the site of the new student union building.

Concrete for the walls of the new underground oil storage tank north of the Field House started at 5 o'clock this morning.

This tank, which will be used to store an emergency fuel supply, will more than double the capacity of the present facilities. In addition, it will eliminate a serious fire hazard by storing the fuel underground.

## College Endowment Trustee Is Named

H. (Zane) Fairchild of Lincoln, Nebr., has been elected trustee of the Kansas State College Endowment Association. A. R. Jones, secretary-treasurer, has announced.

Fairchild, co-owner of the Hill Feed company at Lincoln, was graduated from K-State in 1916.

## Dorm To Have Dance

All male students are invited to a house dance at Van Zile Friday night from 9 to 11:30. The dance will be outside, weather permitting, and light refreshments will be served.

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked  
**Barbecued Ribs**  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

**Open Every Day at Noon**

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

## Humming Bird Likes Flowers By Calvin, Makes His Summer Home on Campus

By DIANE MALL

If you have a 7 or 8 o'clock class and your travel route takes you by Calvin, you may be able to spy a ruby-throated hummingbird in the flower bed east of the walk. Some have! The little bird likes the red salvia blossoms and completely ignores the petunias.

The ruby-throated hummingbird is very small—about as big as the ball of your thumb. Other than its size, its distinguishing characteristic is its ruby-red breast. Its nest, made from lichens, spider webs, and plant down, is a little larger than the size of an average thimble.

Its migratory route takes it from northern United States down through Louisiana and West Texas. From there it jumps the Gulf of Mexico to Yucatan.

It has the usual hummingbird

traits—it hums, hovers, visits flowers, flies fast, and comes suddenly to a dead stop!

These birds are usually hard to spot because they are so small and move so quickly; so count yourself lucky if you see one.

## Trib Editor Takes Maine U. Position

Hardy Berry, who received a journalism degree in January, 1951, resigned as city editor of the Manhattan Daily Tribune July 5 to accept a position on the extension faculty of Maine University at Orono.

Mrs. Berry, the former Ann Thackrey, also a 1951 journalism graduate, was employed by the Manhattan daily.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

**Dream Dish!**  
**DAIRY QUEEN**  
**Chocolate**  
SUNDAE  
Enjoy Genuine DAIRY QUEEN in CONES • SUNDAES • MALTS • SHAKES QUARTS • PINTS  
**DAIRY QUEEN**  
1951 DAIRY QUEEN NATL. TRADE ASSN. INC.

**Best Buys**  
are at  
**BREDENBERG'S**  
1951 Willys Station Wagon, overdrive, heater, only 13,000 miles.  
— Guaranteed —  
1950 Dodge 4-door Coronet, radio, heater, good tires and motor. Nice accessories.  
— Guaranteed —  
1950 Oldsmobile 4-door, heater, good motor, tires, and finish that sparkles like a new one.  
1950 Hudson 4-door, heater, overdrive, seat covers, good tires and motor. See this one today.  
— Guaranteed —  
1950 Ford 4-door V-8, radio, heater, seat covers, motor perfect and near new tires.  
— Ready to Travel —  
1947 Mercury Convertible, heater, radio, new top, seat covers. Motor reconditioned.  
♦ ♦ ♦  
**BREDENBERG AUTO CO.**  
DODGE-PLYMOUTH  
124-204 Poyntz  
Phone 4456

## CLEARANCE SALE

Now in Process on

**SUMMER**

Dresses  
Suits

Coats  
Sportswear

**KELLER'S**



# Anniversary of The Great '51 Flood

## Heat, Dry Weather Contrast Last Summer's 'Great Flood'

By DIANE MALL

A year ago today—July 10, 1951—Manhattan was in a state of suspense. The flood water was up to Third Street which was closed from Humboldt on to the north city limits. There was water in the gutters along the street in front of the city hall.

Summer school students then were only mildly interested, partly because the prediction was that the waters would reach only to Fourth Street.

But the next day the Mercury-Chronicle's office on Fourth was flooded and East and West sta-

Guard officers were there to direct rescue operations. Two Yellow Cabs were at the door for free service. The transportation desk aided people in getting rides or riders to points out of town.

The Riley County chapter of the Red Cross registered and placed evacuees, arranged to have them fed, and handled food and clothing donations made by townspeople and neighboring cities. Long distance calls, personal messages, and telegrams were cleared by the Red Cross to be broadcast over the radio. An information desk was set up to take care of people in-



"Ham" radio operators make contact with the outside world.

dium dorms were thrown open to evacuees from the south and east sections of the city.

Evacuees poured in so fast that the Field House and Nichols were thrown open the 12th. The peak load of evacuees on the campus was 1,800. Of these, 700 were in the field house, 700 in Nichols, 80 in East Stadium, and 200 in West Stadium. The number of evacuees in private homes is not known.

Residents kept hoping the river had crested, but the water rose steadily until July 13 (which was to be known as Black Friday) when it was up to 15th Street. The boat dock was located at 14th.

But through all this, people kept a sense of humor. A man who tried unsuccessfully all the previous season to get a ticket to see the Wildcats in the new Field House, had a bunk under the clock, exactly in line with the center of the court. He said he was going to write his sister and tell her that "he finally made it."

One dazed man, in registering his evacuated family, was asked how many children he had. He did not know. Flood officials had to count them!

One of the busiest spots on the campus was the Temporary Student Union. The city hall moved in, complete with Mayor Z. R. Hook, City manager W. B. Avery, Chief of police Clint Bolte, city engineer D. C. Wesche, and county engineer Bill Howe. The news bureau and a communications desk were also set up there.

Representatives of Kansas Power and Light were on hand. The city water department set up a desk to keep records and maintain plumbers to shut off water in necessary areas. A police car was stationed outside with radio communication with the desk inside. An ambulance was also on hand.

Part of the student union was set aside for volunteer "ham" operators. Army and National



A helicopter lands on the football field.

Thursday the College Press printed a combined Collegian-Tribune-Mercury Chronicle. The Mercury Chronicle's office was flooded, and the Tribune had no power. The college power plant was able to furnish the power to the press.

The Mercury-Chronicle printed its paper on the College press for several weeks after the flood while the plant was being cleaned up.

A 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew for practically the whole city was ordered July 11. National Guardsmen occupied the downtown streets to maintain a semblance of order in the flood rampaged area. Acting under martial law, they had orders to stop all persons moving on downtown streets. They were armed with loaded carbines; all had orders to allow no one to pass unless they owned business

property or had a definite business in the downtown area. Failure to comply with these regulations made one liable to arrest. The curfew was lifted Monday, July 23, with no violations.

KSDB-FM, the student operated radio station, stayed on the air

**DERBY**  
Gasoline is  
Your Best Buy  
at  
**ADAM'S SERVICE**  
3rd and Humboldt  
8 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekdays  
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays

**THERMOS JUGS**  
**VACUUM BOTTLES**



**PORTABLE**  
**ICE CHESTS**

Many Models of Each  
Type To Choose from

**AGGIEVILLE HARDWARE**  
**and ELECTRIC CO.**

1205 Moro

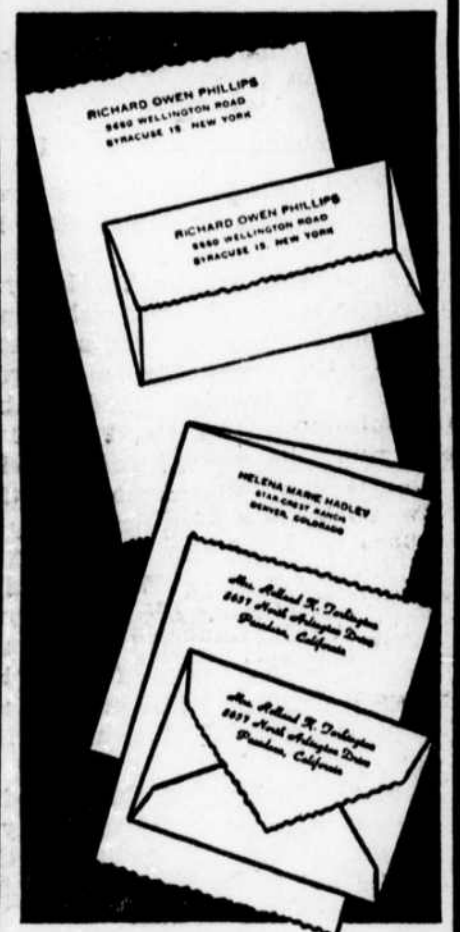
Phone 2993

during the crisis. Since there were no phone connections between KMAN and the flood center, KSDB-FM personnel picked up messages, warnings, and latest flood information from the flood headquarters in the student union and from the Collegian office and put them on the air. KMAN, equipped with an FM receiver, picked up the messages and relayed them through their own facilities.

The college cafeteria set up meal service for flood victims and workers. Over 1,500 people were served the first day, in addition to the regular customers and the 100 plates sent to old sick people housed on the campus but unable to come to the cafeteria. The faculty and student volunteers were responsible for such necessary jobs as scrubbing, dishwashing, and garbage disposal in serving those meals. In addition to serving meals, the cafeteria boiled 250 to 300 gallons water daily while the supply was contaminated.

The student hospital was open on a 24 hour basis. The staff gave over 14,000 persons typhoid inoculations on the campus, which were compulsory for all evacuees and flood workers. Many flood workers received tetanus shots in addition.

The college power plant serviced  
(Continued on Page 8)



*July Sale*

**RYTEX DECKLE**  
**EDGE VELLUM**  
PRINTED STATIONERY

**Double the**  
**Usual Quantity**

200 Single Sheets  
100 Envelopes

or

100 Double Sheets  
100 Envelopes

or

100 Large Flat Sheets  
100 Envelopes

**A \$3.50 Value for**  
**\$2.25**

Fine quality deckle edge vellum paper in White, Blue, or Grey . . . Name and Address in choice of Block or Script lettering . . . Blue or Mulberry ink.

**A GOOD BUY IN JULY . . .**  
**DOUBLE THE USUAL**  
**QUANTITY**

**College**  
**Book Store**

Aggieville

TRADITIONAL  
**Keepsake**  
WEDDING SETS

*To symbolize the words*  
**"I DO"**



For her . . . for him, we present  
a beautiful selection of  
famous Keepsake Wedding  
Rings.

Keepsake **CHERISH**  
Matching Wedding Rings  
29.75 and 12.50

**Paul Dooley**

**JEWELER**  
Uptown

714 N. Manhattan Ave.



## Great Flood

(Continued from Page 7)

the city with 95,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during the first six days of flood time operation, and planned to continue the service as long as needed.

The college dairy department supplied the entire community with milk which included processing and bottling that from surrounding areas.

When the telephone service failed, direct communication with cities outside the flood area was maintained through amateur stations and volunteer operators and combined services of the college and city stations. The news was collected and processed by college students and faculty for both radio and newspapers.

The college laundered linens for the cafeteria, set up baby bottle sterilization facilities, besides many other small jobs that were not made note of.

The city damage by the flood was about \$1,500,000. The business section, which was gutted by the flood, suffered about 12 million dollars worth of damage.

The people in Manhattan have done a miraculous job of recovery. If you were a stranger in town, would you guess that the water had been over the parking meters in front of the Wareham hotel? Could you tell that streets and sidewalks buckled? Could you tell that the water stripped most of the downtown stores of every loose object in them? Well, all those and many other things actually happened. But you couldn't tell it now, a year later.

## Tuttle Creek

(Continued from page 1)

Survey commission. (The group held meetings in Manhattan last month.)

Opponents of the Tuttle Creek dam advocate the watershed plan of flood control. In summary, their policy upholds: a co-ordinated program for flood control, maximum use of small water retaining structures, and a wide-spread program of conservation.

Among the first actions to be taken will be the relocation of towns in the area. Every building will be moved or torn down. Towns to be purchased or relocated include all or parts of Randolph, Irving, Garrison, Cleburne, Stockdale, Barrett, Bigelow and Winkler.

Many leaders of the anti-dam faction still hope to find a way to defeat the bill. They believe that public opinion will prevail against the unpopular action.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Ride  
**YELLOW CAB**  
Dial 4407

## Three Grads Earn Harvard Degrees

Three K-State graduates earned advanced degrees from Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., June 19, according to word received here today from the Harvard university news service.

George S. Bascom, '48, of Manhattan, was granted the Doctor of Medicine degree; Norman R. Collins, '50, of Topeka, Master of Arts; and Jerry Dean Brooks, '49, of Wichita, the Master of Education degree.

## 4-H's Present Radio Programs

"A Place in the Sun for 4-H Leaders" is the title of a new radio program heard each Saturday at 7 a.m. over station KFEQ at St. Joseph, Mo.

It was originated by the Kansas and Missouri 4-H foundations to recognize adult 4-H leaders for the service they have rendered to youth, according to Roger E. Regnier, assistant state 4-H club leader.

"Local 4-H club leaders from Kansas and Missouri are heard each Saturday. They are asked to bring others with them. These may be members of the club, past or present, wife or husband of the leader, another leader, or an extension agent," said Regnier.

Dates and names of leaders and their clubs who will be heard this summer are: July 27, Mrs. Ruth Leu Boyle, Boosters 4-H club from Valley Falls; July 26, Arthur Albers, Bendena 4-H club from Bendena; and August 9, Mrs. Lowell Blazer, Lucky 13 4-H club from Washington County.

## Leasure Heads College Group of Vet Deans

Dean E. E. Leasure, School of Veterinary Medicine, was re-elected president of the Association of Deans of American Veterinary Colleges during the recent annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Atlantic City.

Be Sure To  
Attend



Big Store-Wide  
**JULY  
CLEARANCE  
SALE**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
and SATURDAY

## Hodgson Attends YM-YW Seminar

Dick Hodgson, industrial physics senior from Manhattan, is participating in the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar this summer in Washington, D.C. Students from more than 60 colleges and universities make up the membership of the seminar in citizenship education.

Each of the members of the group is working in some governmental agency during the summer. Hodgson is working as a physicist in the Naval Research laboratory.

The project is sponsored by the National Student YMCA and YWCA. Hodgson is president of the K-State YMCA.

## Pakistan Girl Awarded Home Ec Scholarship

Miss Razia Shah of Pakistan has won an American Home Economics association fellowship to study public health and social welfare here during the 1952-53 school year.

Miss Shah and eight other women foreign students were announced as winners of the fellowships at the AHEA annual meeting in Atlantic City. They were selected by the Institute of International Education. Seven of the nine are teachers in foreign countries. Miss Shah plans to do public health work in Pakistan after studying here.

A Spanish poncho made of terry cloth brings high fashion to the home for bathroom wear, as well as kitchen use.

## Duncan To Talk At Next Assembly

The comparison of big city reporting of today with that of yesterday will be made by C. William Duncan at the college auditorium, Monday morning, July 14. Duncan, feature reporter of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will address students at an all-college assembly at 9:30.



C. WILLIAM DUNCAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 10, 1952-8

terday will be made by C. William Duncan at the college auditorium, Monday morning, July 14. Duncan, feature reporter of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will address students at an all-college assembly at 9:30.

During his 29 years as a journalist, Duncan has traveled all over the country as a feature writer. He has interviewed many famous personalities in political and industrial fields and has covered national elections and campaigns.

Duncan was graduated from Gettysburg college and is a member of Phi Kappa and Pen and Sword. He is a member of the naval reserve.

The usual shortened schedule of classes will be followed.

The elephant population of the United States at mid-1952 was 264, near the all-time high, and is certain to grow because of heavy imports in the near future. Billboard reported this after a survey.

Try Our  
Deluxe Hamburgers and our  
Giant Milk Shakes

**Pines Cafe**

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

1203 Moro

Aggieville

AT **COLORADO A&M**

AT BATSON REXALL DRUG

**CHESTERFIELD IS OUR LARGEST SELLING**

**CIGARETTE by 2 to 1 John P. Batson**  
OWNER



Copyright 1952,  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**POUR ME SOME MORE!**

That's what you will say when you  
Drink City Dairy Milk.

Try our other dairy products.  
They are all delicious and good  
for you, too!!!

Come in Today!

We Deliver

**City Dairy**

313 South 4th

Dial 2005

**FIRST CHOICE**

OF COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

**MUCH Milder** NO UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 17, 1952 NUMBER 152

## Pittsburg Enrollment High; Plan Air-Condition Unit; Offer Plane Rides, Trips

By EVERETT BROWNING

Kansas State Teacher's college at Pittsburg has an enrollment of 1,642, over 600 more students than are enrolled here.

The Pittsburg college has a smaller campus, fewer educational facilities for advanced work, but turns up with more students than Kansas State College.

Pittsburg is a teachers college and by its very nature is a summer college but there seems to be more than just this reason for its large enrollment especially when other enrollments (particularly here) are lower.

Pittsburg has two college busses that operate between the campus and Kansas City, hauling students to the "Starlight Theater," for free. They only have to buy tickets to the show. The tickets are sold in the business office of the college.

Pittsburg is about the same distance from Kansas City as Manhattan.

The college has a swimming pool that is open two hours each afternoon to all students.

Students were offered a 30-minute plane ride over Pittsburg and vicinity for two dollars. The tickets were sold in the college business office.

An all-college watermelon feed is scheduled for free. The school has bought nearly three tons of melons.

These activities aren't altogether educational but do apparently have Regent approval.

The college has proposed to the Board of Regents that a \$75,000 air conditioning system be installed in the library.

The Board of Regents has recommended that the expenditure be submitted to the state legislature. The board views the proposal favorably.

## McCain Announces Changes in Faculty

Three faculty appointments and two resignations were announced at the office of President James A. McCain.

Appointed were Elmo Davis, associate professor, and James K. Greig, assistant professor, both in the horticulture department, and Jack W. Snyder, instructor, in dairy husbandry. Resignations were accepted from Joe H. Ostendorf Jr., instructor, and R. B. Maxey, associate professor, both in dairy husbandry. All fill vacancies created by resignations.

Davis has a bachelor's degree from Idaho university and master's and Ph.D. degrees from California university. He majored in genetics, doing research in vegetable and fruit growing. In addition to teaching, he will have charge of the vegetable investigations of the K-State agricultural experiment station.

Greig has been on the University of Arkansas teaching staff since 1950. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from there. At K-State he will teach and assist in ag experiment station research in vegetable crops.

## Square Dance Friday Is Last of Session

The tennis courts will be the scene of the season's last square dance, Friday evening at 8:30. Matt Betton and his square dance orchestra will furnish the music. Hurley Fellows will do the calling. In addition to calling the dances, Fellows will instruct the various steps of the dances for those who are interested in learning.

In case of rain the party will move into the student union.

## Journalism Gets Washington Man

Bert C. Cross of the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash., has been appointed assistant professor of Journalism here, effective September 1.

A native of Spokane, Cross has a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, Seattle; a master's, from Oregon university, Eugene. He has done special research on "The United Nations and the Press" and spent some time at U.N. headquarters studying problems faced by the U.N. in using the press.

Cross was director of publications for Central Washington college in Ellensburg before completing the master's degree and accepting his present position on the Spokane newspaper. He fills the vacancy created when John W. McReynolds resigned this spring.

## Commencement Invites Ready Next Tuesday

Commencement invitations can be picked up Tuesday, July 22 in Kedzie 101, according to Byron Ellis, printing superintendent.

## Artists Announced For '52-'53 Series

Musicians, dancers, and the singer to appear in the artist series during the next school year were announced by Luther Leavengood, chairman of the series committee.

The Nettleton Piano Duo (Jeanne and Joanne Nettleton, formerly of Topeka) will open the series October 9, followed by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, December 5; Robert Merrill, star of the Metropolitan Opera company and the motion picture, "Aaron Slick of Pumpkin Creek," January 30; and violinist Nathan Hilstein, February 27.

## Professor Gets Ph.D. At U. of Minnesota

Milton Lloyd Manuel, associate professor in economics and sociology at K-State, was granted a Ph.D. by the University of Minnesota June 14.

Manuel earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State in 1941 and 1948.

## Vet Checks To Be Here By Weekend

Veterans attending the K-State summer session under the G.I. bill will get subsistence checks for June by week's end, Wendell Kerr, veterans service officer, said.

Kerr made the prediction after talking long-distance to Ethel Hein, VA finance officer at Wichita. "She said flatly that the checks would be here by July 20," Kerr said. "To me that means they'll be here by Saturday noon because there is no mail delivery following that until Monday."

About 250 students training under public law 346 are those awaiting subsistence checks. Checks to disabled veterans, training under public law 16, have not been detained, Kerr said.

## Music Faculty To Give Last School Assembly

Three members of the music faculty will present the final summer session assembly program in the college auditorium Wednesday morning, July 23, at 9:30.

The program will include numbers by Charles Stratton, pianist, Charles Wood, baritone, and Warren Walker, cellist. Mrs. Margaret Walker will accompany them at the piano.

Both popular and semi-classical music will be presented. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be held.

The following program will be presented:

Mr. Stratton—"Sparks," Moszkowski; "Romance in F Sharp Minor," Schumann; "Etude in A Minor," Paganini-Liszt.

Mr. Wood—"Mattinata," Leoncavallo; "Sea Fever," John Ireland; "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," Richard Hageman; "Do Not Go, My Love," Richard Hageman; "The Green-eyed Dragon," Wolseley Charles; "When I Have Sung My Song," Ernest Charles.

Mr. Walker—"Suite No. 3 in C Major," J. S. Bach; "Serenade," F. Poulenc; "Gavotte No. 2," David Popper; "Prayer," Bloch; "Granadana," J. Nin.

## K-State Whistle 'All Tooted Out'

You may have noticed that the whistle which heralds the beginning of the day and the noon hour sounds a little sick lately. The old whistle finally gave up and is being temporarily replaced by an old air raid whistle which was used during the war.

A new, deep throated whistle is on order and will be installed at the power house as soon as it arrives. It will sound like a steam boat whistle, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

## Parks Elected Trustee

J. P. Parks of Kansas City, Mo., has been elected a trustee of the Kansas State College Endowment association, A. R. Jones, secretary-treasurer of the organization, announced.

## Hard Road Ahead For Ike-Duncan

By JIM DICKSON

Eisenhower has a difficult road ahead in his campaign for the presidency in 1952, C. William Duncan, staff writer, for the Philadelphia Inquirer, told students at the all-college assembly Monday.

## 204 Named For Degrees

The registrar's office has announced 208 candidates, 80 less than last summer, for degrees at the end of summer school. Three are candidates for Ph.D's, 67 are for Master's and the rest are BS degrees.

Commencement will be August 2.

The candidates are listed by home towns rather than by the usual alphabetical order.

Wendell Eugene Lady, Arch E. Abilene; John W. Hollembeck, Chem E. Arkansas City; Thelma Lee Reising, AS, Arkansas City; Martin Spencer Turner, MS, Arkansas City; William Richard Swearingen, MS, Ashland; James Donald Bruce, Elec E, Atchison; Sister Mary Celeste Hemmen, MS, Atchison; Robert Ellsworth Marr, Arch, Atchison; Sister Mary Constance Schuetz, MS, Atchison; Frank Elmer Hutchinson, Ag, Atwood; Julia Clara Stueve, AS, Atwell;

Nancy Jane Klee, AS, Barnes; Frank Edward Seusy, Ag Engg, Bavaria; Ronald Verne Glens, AS, Belleville; Victor Manley Jones, Mech E, Belleville; Anna Louise Prinz, AS, Blaine; Janice Angela Bate, Home Ec, Bloom; Loren Loeffler Van Petter, MS, Bonner Springs; Robert Maurice Thoman, Elec E, Bucyrus; Jacquelin Rogers Buehler, AS, Bushton;

Beverly Anne Lindholm Severns, Home Ec, Cheney; John Joseph Pixley, Bus Adm, Cimarron; Kathryn Jane Branan, H E Nurs, Claflin; Lawton Morrison Hanna, AS, Clay Center; Vera Stoffel, AS, Clay Center; Walter Paul Reiter, Milling, Coffeyville; Marvin Lee Riggs, M S, Coffeyville; Mary Kathryn Peterson, Home Ec, Conway Springs; Oliver George Russ, M S, Corning;

Joseph Allen Barnett, A S, Downs; Glen Dean McLaren, Ag Engg, Earleton; Carroll Kent

(Continued on page 6)

He explained that Eisenhower's main obstacle next November will be the opposition of the South, 95 percent of labor, and people now on the government payroll. Duncan speaks from his 29 years experience as a journalist in political and industrial fields and covering four national conventions and elections.

On the basis of his experience he has come to the conclusion that candidates are elected by the people "not on their ability but on personal appeal." Eisenhower has the necessary appeal but he must avoid having too many campaign managers if he is to be elected, Duncan observed.

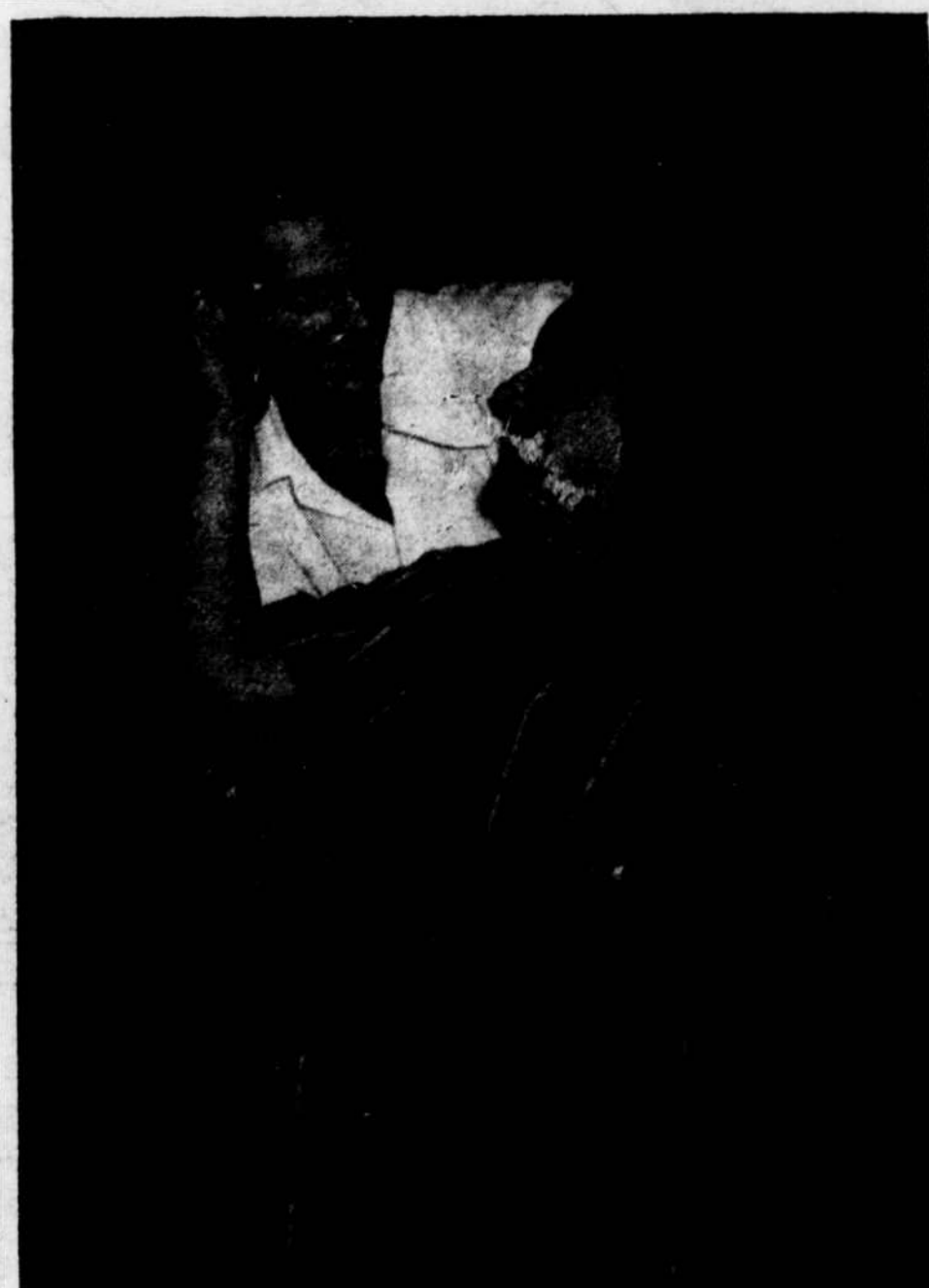
Party unity will be essential if the Republicans are to win in November, he said, referring to the bitterness which arose between factions at the convention.

He did not feel that Nixon added anything to the ticket as vice-presidential candidate. Youth and a war record are Nixon's main recommendation but Duncan questioned the usefulness of a war record for a man running on the same ticket with Eisenhower.

Duncan also spoke on the comparison of big city reporting of today with that of years past. Years ago, he said, a big city might have six or seven leading dailies, whereas today there are usually only two or three big daily papers in the larger cities.

He vigorously debunked the cinema concept of the reporter as leading a dangerous, exciting life and as having a voracious appetite for alcoholic beverages. It's not as glamorous a job as moviegoers are led to believe, he added, but it is an interesting profession with plenty of variety.

Reporters do not get many exclusive stories or scoops because of the tremendous competition with other large papers and press services. One of the most enjoyable aspects of the profession, he commented, is the opportunity to meet many interesting people.



"NIGHT MUST FALL"—Jean Scott and Richard Thomas go through their lines at rehearsal of the three-act play to be given tonight at 8:30.



# 'What Do You Think...?'

We're disillusioned . . . but more than that, we're just plain mixed up.

When I say "we," I am not trying to be a spokesman for all the young summer-school students in this college. I am probably speaking for a minority—but I do know that I am transmitting the opinions of scores of students on an issue that's important to us, at least.

In Chicago last week there was a contest. A contest between two great men—Taft and Eisenhower—at the national Republican convention. It was important to our country—and a high point of the year 1952—because the Republican convention was choosing its nominee for the President of the United States.

You may not agree that it was an important event—it only happens once every four years. But the point is that many K-Staters (as well as people all over the U.S.) were interested in and had followed that convention closely—and as first voters next fall were eating up every word so they might be at least partially informed on the issues and the candidates for the November election.

We had stayed up until 1 or 2 a.m. for two nights—glued to our radios—waiting anxiously for that all-important first ballot.

That ballot finally began at nearly 11 a.m. on Friday, July 11.

Professors and instructors all over this campus, themselves interested in the outcome—with their classes—listened to the balloting to give their students a working example of a crucial point in a political convention.

On the other hand, there were instructors who compelled students to sit quietly and "patiently" to listen to discussions and lectures while history itself was in the making.

The climax of the convention came within 30 small minutes—and we missed it. Again, it only happens once in four years.

We only want to know, you people—what is education if it doesn't include getting first hand information about the political structure of our own country?—what is education if we, as young citizens and first voters, are kept from listening to only 30 minutes of one of the high points of four, long years?—what is education if it doesn't include what happens now as well as in the past or future?

This is all we ask—and all we have to say. Even if conventions and voting are old stuff to you—it's a new experience for us. Give us a chance—even if we are students.

And we sincerely hope that K-Staters who follow the Democratic convention next week—get a better break than we did!

—Mary Lee Smith

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"You already have five cuts—what's yer excuse this time?"

## The Calendar

Thursday, July 17

"Night Must Fall," Aud., 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 18

All-college Square Dance, Tennis Courts, 9 p.m.

H. D. A. Council, Flood Control Meeting, Aud., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 19

Nothing scheduled

Sunday, July 20

Alpha Xi Delta summer rush party

Monday, July 21

Nothing scheduled

Tuesday, July 22

All-college movie, East Stadium, 8:30 p.m., "Everybody Does It."

K. S. Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m.

College Summer School Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Quadrangle

Wednesday, July 23

Grad Wives, Calvin Lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.

All Day Art Show, Quadrangle

Music Assembly, Aud.

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30 p.m.

Recital, Aud., 8 p.m.

An ad in the Champlainer, New York University: "Wanted—Young man as part-time janitor in girls' dormitory. Pass-key to every room, entertainment, meals. Married student need not apply . . . want man with ambition."

Headline in the Battalion from Texas A&M: Boy Scouts Receive Awards For Skills—could it be that they are referring to the graduation exercises in which the commissions are awarded?

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College post office, or outside

Riley county .....\$3.50

One Year in Riley county .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Everett Browning  
Associate Editor ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Assistant Editor ..... Mary Ann Barclay  
Society Editor ..... Jeanette Griggs  
Reporters ..... Margaret McCullough, Winnie Clark

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Bob Moore  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Janet Oberg  
Ad Salesmen ..... Tom Cox, Chester Unruh, Nancy Brecheisen

## Outdoor Psych Class One of Summer Sights

Early-comers to the campus will see a class meeting under the trees in the area in front of Anderson. These students who meet at 7 a.m. each morning are studying psychology surrounded by the soothing atmosphere of nature.

Prof. R. C. Langford, the instructor, says that the ground gets a little hard sometimes, and that there are a few interruptions by playful pups, but he and the class agree that it is much more comfortable than sitting inside.

Everyone seems to be relaxed this summer session. Outdoor movies, band concerts, and outdoor sports have attracted many. As a whole, everyone seems to be making the most of the short summer session. With only two weeks left—are you?

## Mulligan's Stew

Here's a letter that the University of Oklahoma paper got from one of its readers:

"Lost—white 'dawg,' with brown markings—answers to 'Mulligan,' 'sit up,' 'give me your paw,' 'lie down,' 'play dead.' Wears a happy look, one ear up, the other down, crooked tail, mascara eyes.

"Since we are leaving Norman for the next year, whoever has Mulligan, et al, may keep him.

"We are only interested in knowing he has a good home. Please tell him that the cat 'Pat' misses him, scolds, swishes his tail, and hunts him. Even if Mulligan did bump into Pat every time he walked past, he at least was company.

"Mulligan is only 8 months old, so if he chews the bark off your trees, eats everything in sight, and growls at visitors (until they speak to him, at which time he climbs on their laps—if they are not faster than he is) remember, we love him anyway and didn't realize he'd ever stray.

"Tell him we'd like to know where he is, but if he's adopted a family with a 10-year-old boy, or more, we think everyone is well off. If he wants to come home, we promise to buy him a collar this time. He has all his shots at Hemphill's—.

"The one requirement as to whom we'd rent our house was that they would give Mulligan a home, and not mind if he did climb the fences every day."

## Milton Eisenhower Stays In the Political Picture

By EVERETT BROWNING

Milton S. Eisenhower, former Kansas State College President, and perennial "almost ran" politician, has again been passed over as a powerful central political figure. Talk was that he would be named as Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign manager. Jim Hagerly got the job.

But is Milton Eisenhower out of the picture?

So far he has been in the picture and chances are he will be very much in the picture if only as a behind-the-scenes adviser.

The acceptance speech of brother Ike at the GOP convention has been attributed to Milton. If he didn't write it he certainly inspired it.

What influence he will have on the coming campaign is difficult to say since his statements have seldom been concrete enough to pin down. But here are some of the things that have been said by or about him.

Milton Eisenhower has had unlimited experience as an administrator and director.

Besides being a college president (he is now president of Penn State), he was, from the Coolidge administration through the New Deal, director of information of the U.S. department of agriculture. Before that he was vice consul in Edinburgh, Scotland.

WWII put him in charge of organizing the Japanese evacuation from the West Coast. He also worked with European refugees, United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural organization, as well as a host of other administrative jobs.

He has background seldom equaled.

However his background has left a politically unwholesome taint that isn't easily brushed off.

As director of information with the USDA he has picked up the taint of Henry A. Wallace's (then secretary of agriculture) farm animal slaughter in the depression thirties. The evacuation of Japanese, many of whom were willing to fight in the United States military forces, hasn't helped him win any popularity contests.

He is a progressive Republican. (This could mean about anything.)

He is for the United Nations; he is against world federation.

He distrusts supergovernment. (Hardly seems enough. Who ever heard of merely distrusting a rattlesnake?)

He regards human rights as self-evident, but wants them secured by social evolution and not social revolution.

He regards free enterprise as another self-evident right.

He advocates government aid to people without taking them over. The latter may or may not mean anything. Social evolution and free enterprise seem concrete but again are difficult to pin down.

It has been said that he succeeded as a public servant because he avoided public issues.

A potential aspirant to political office, Milton Eisenhower has never been elected to one or even nominated to one.

However, an article in the Kansas City Times, August 26, 1949, (condensed from Colliers magazine), had this to say of the then Kansas State college president.

"Milton Eisenhower will replace Governor of Kansas, Frank Carlson, who will replace Clyde M. Reed in the United States Senate in 1950. He (Eisenhower) will, after the traditional two terms as governor, replace Andrew F. Schoepel in the United States Senate."

The same article offered this alternate prediction if you could not go along with the former.

"The name, Milton S. Eisenhower will be tossed around during the next two presidential seasons as a progressive Republican."

They may have hit on the second after missing so far on the first. The man has a great potential to offer if he doesn't cover it up by straddling the fence.

The best indication that he would make a great politician are expressed in the following words he uttered when asked about his intentions for the governorship of Kansas.

"I have never considered running for political office and I am not now considering doing so."



## Weddings, Engagements, Guests in Society News

### Weddings

#### Reinking-McDonald

Beverly Brewster, junior in technical journalism from Chanute, and Clarence Taverner, '52, from Wichita, were married June 1 in Chanute. They are living in Borger, Texas.

#### Reinking-McDonald

Sylvia Reinking, home ec sophomore from Manhattan, and Lt. Richard McDonald, '51, Manhattan, were married in Danforth chapel July 12.

### Engagements

#### Van Blaricum-Weigel

Mary Lou Van Blaricum, '52, Phi from Manhattan, announced her engagement to John Weigel, '50, Beta from Manhattan.

#### Burt-Ramsour

Doris Burt, Manhattan, announced her engagement to Walter Ramsour, '52, from Junction City.

#### Johnston-White

Chocolates at Van Zile Saturday announced the engagement of Gloria Johnston to Donald White. Gloria is a junior in music education from Clay Center. Donald, who was a student in agriculture, is now in the air force in California.

### Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Betty Richards of Kansas City; Jane Currier, Topeka; Marie Wilmet, Manhattan; Jerrie Murray, Joyce Elliott, Janet Nuckolls and Lou Ann Erickson all of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Eleanor Green, Tully, N. Y.; and Miss

### Cop Recalls Problems Of Horse and Buggy

Cleveland, O. (U.P.)—Traffic chief John R. Sammon, in the midst of trying to solve current-day traffic tie-ups, recalls similar problems when he was a rookie in the horse-and-buggy age and "motorcycle" cops rode bicycles and the speed limit was 8 MPH—for horses.

"We even managed to have speed traps in those days," Sammon recalled. "There'd be two of us on bicycles and we'd station ourselves 385 feet apart. We'd have stop watches and whistles.

"When a horse and buggy came down the street at what looked like an illegal speed, the first officer would blow his whistle and we'd both start our watches going. "We'd time him over the 385 feet and if his time was too fast on both our watches, he'd go to jail."

While the offending driver languished in jail, or paid the stiff \$10 to \$25 fine, the horse would be bedded down at a livery stable, Sammon said.

Hot-rod drivers were present in those days, too, but provision was made for their activity, Sammon said, by roping off various streets for regular racing.

Cops had hearts then, Sammon contended. "If a young swain poured on the oats a bit too much, . . . we'd stop him and bawl him out, but we seldom pinched the youngsters," he said.

All things considered, Sammon is puzzled by present day speeding and rushing here and there.

"I wonder, sometimes, where everyone is going in such a hurry," he said. "A man will race his car against a train over a crossing and then park on the other side to watch it pass. There'd be fewer traffic deaths if folks drove more slowly."

### River Stills Raided

Fayetteville, N. C. (U.P.)—Sheriff L. L. Guy called out his navy—a fleet of rowboats—to raid three 20-gallon moonshine stills ingeniously erected on wooden platforms in the middle of Black River 100 feet from dry land.

Mary Dowtterror, director of residence at the Rochester Institute of Technology at Rochester, N. Y.

Shirley Janzen, Lorraine, and Maxine Tiffany, Topeka, were week-end guests at La Fiel.

Freda Tubach, Topeka, was a week-end guest at Skywood hall.

### Hour Dance

The girls at Van Zile entertained at an open house dance on the veranda Friday night from 9 to 11.

### Student Church Groups To Meet

#### Disciple Student Foundation

DSF members will go to Uncle Tom's Cabin Sunday. Those who want to go should meet at the Foundation at 12 noon. Another car will leave at 4 p.m.

#### Baptist Youth Fellowship

Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the First Baptist church at 5:30 p.m.

### Doughty Named Top Hort Grad

The outstanding student graduating in horticulture at K-State in 1952, is Charles C. Doughty of Kansas City, Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, has announced. Doughty will receive a cash prize of \$25 for the distinction.

The cash award was given by Emmett Blood, fruit grower and general farmer of Sedgwick county. Mr. Blood is past president of the Kansas State Horticultural Society and a member of the Kansas Agricultural council on research and education.

The award was based on scholastic record, activities, dependability, other personal characteristics, and future promise. As there will be no horticultural graduates at the end of the summer session, the recipient was decided at this time by the faculty of the horticulture department.

Doughty majored in pomology (fruit growing), and was graduated in the January '52 class. Upon graduation he was appointed as a research assistant at Washington State college at Pullman.

He is the third K-State graduate in horticulture to be appointed by Washington State. Richard M. Bullock of Glasco, Kan., class of '40, and William B. Ackley, Portis, who received his BS in '40 and his MS in '47, received graduate assistantships, and later their PhD's, at the Washington college. Both are now members of the horticulture staff there.

### Robin Sounds Alarm

Logansport, Ind. (U.P.)—The Harry Skinner family has a new wrinkle in alarm clocks. The family was awakened at six o'clock by a robin "knocking" on the front door. Each morning the bird has returned at the same hour to sound the alarm.

### THE TAP ROOM

taps  
**Ice Cold Beer**  
by the  
**Pitcher**  
and  
**All Name Brands**  
of  
**Bottled Beer To Go**  
'til Midnight

1112 Moro Dial 69940

### Vet School Gets 61 New Candidates

Names of 61 students admitted to the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine for the term beginning in September were released by E. E. Leasure, dean of the school.

Although admitted as freshmen in veterinary medicine, they have completed two years of college. The six-year curriculum gives them bachelor of science and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees.

Seventeen of the 61 are veterans of War II or Korea; 21 are married. One, Alto Jay Wilson, is now with the Fleet Aircraft Service.

Others admitted are Claud P. Bates Jr., James Keith Benedict, Henry C. Black, Wayne D. Bradley, Donald C. Breeder, Dane W. Bruster, Ralph G. Buckner, James R. Butler.

Beryl W. Cline, Frederick G. Day, John C. Deam, Martin R. Frey, Merwin Lester Frey, Earl E. Gatz, Edward L. Gillette, Norman Eugene Gray, Donald Dale Griffiths, Thomas B. Hanshew, Richard A. Hartkopf, Stuart Gray Hazard Jr.

Ernest A. Henderson, Galen L. Heritag, Woodrow W. Holland, Gordon T. Jamieson, Charles R. Jones, Richard J. Kirkemunde, Glen Leroy Krumme, John E. Kuenzie, William G. Knasnicka, Joseph E. Landholm, Billy Joe LaRue, Donald D. McReynolds, Robert Lee Mangold, Marvin L. Mills, Paul M. Nesbitt, Glen E. Nicholson, Joe H. Ostendorf Jr., Norman Pang, Jack D. Railsback.

Donald E. Rangaard, Gordon L. Raspberry, Alva L. Robert Jr., Raymond L. Russell, Marvin L. Samuelson, Robert F. Sand, David A. Schoneweis, Richard D. Schmitz, Gene L. Shores, Perry E. Schurr, David Marcus Suss, Jude Lee Swalley, Leo N. Taylor, Richard A. Vandercock, Jack E. Vanderlip, Theodore Vera, Billy Kenneth Walker, Raymond F. Walker, James A. Walsdorf, Chester J. Ward, and Frederick D. Wingert.

### Three in One

Bolton, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. Amy A. Hawkes, 72, made one celebration of three anniversaries. She paid for refreshments, entertainment and dancing in town hall for her friends on the occasion of her 17th leap year birthday, her 10th anniversary as a postmaster and 24th as a member of the grange.

### Answer Is Sweet

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Anyone can dial the number 5-2461 in town and get the same answer: "Good morning, John dear," or "good afternoon," depending on the time of day. The number is the office of John Deere Plow Co.

### Power Plant Supplies Heat, Electricity For Labs, Dorms, Classroom Buildings

By JAMES DICKSON

The heart of the K-State campus is the college power plant, north of the engineering hall. The arteries are the 2 miles or more of tunnels through which pipes and lines carry steam for heat and electricity to the many classroom buildings, laboratories, and dormitories.

Supplying heat and power to the campus is a tremendous job and requires staggering amounts of gas, oil, and water. From June 1951 to June 1952, the operation of the college required 393 million cubic feet of gas, 48 thousand gallons of oil, 118 million gallons of water and 6 million kilowatt hours of electricity, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent.

The power plant normally generates all the electricity used on the campus, although the Kansas Power and Light is prepared to supply a small amount in case one of the generators should fail.

The first step in generating electricity is heating water to turn it into steam. This is done in six boilers, each of which can generate from 30 to 50 thousand pounds of steam per hour. From here, the steam, which is under 225 pounds of pressure and at a temperature of 550 degrees, is fed into three turbogenerators. These generators have a combined out-

put of 3,750 kilowatt hours of high voltage electricity, which is conducted through the main lines to transformers in the various buildings. These transformers reduce the voltage to 220 or 110.

After going through the generators, the steam which is now reduced to only 5 pounds of pressure is passed into the lines connected with radiators in each building for heating purposes. The steam that condenses back to water in the radiators and is pumped back to two collecting tanks and is used over and over again.

During a year's operation about 69 million pounds of water is lost in this process. Water lost in this manner must be replaced, of course, and all new water which is piped in from the city must be chemically treated to soften it before it is pumped into the boilers. This is necessary to prevent the lime and other minerals in the water from collecting on the tubes in the boilers. Salt is one of the ingredients used to soften the water. About 100 pounds are used a day for this purpose.

Another type of steam produced is called processed steam. This steam comes from the boilers at 90 pounds of pressure and is used for sterilization, cooking in the cafeteria and dormitory kitchens, heating water, and for other special purposes in many of the laboratories.

### Graduate School Secretary Resigns

After correcting the mistakes made in the first drafts of graduate theses for six years, Mrs. Ethel Murphy quits her job as secretary to the graduate school head today, according to Dean Harold Howe. Mrs. Inez Featherstone of Council Grove will replace her.

Collegian Ads Pay.

### GUARANTEED

WATCH, CLOCK,  
and JEWELRY  
REPAIRING

"The Jewel Box of Treasured  
Gifts"

**Bradstreet Jeweler**

Corner 4th State Theatre  
and Houston Building

Everyday LOW Prices  
On  
Extra SPECIAL Foods

*Aggieville Chef*  
12th and Moro



**YOU'RE NOT FENCED IN ..**

when you  
**GO BY TRAIN-by UNION PACIFIC**

There's plenty of room to roam in spacious Pullman or Coach. And when the dinner call sounds, it's a welcome note in train travel. The finest of fresh foods are yours to enjoy on Union Pacific dining cars. When traveling through the West, we'll be mighty pleased to have you as our guest.

For travel information and reservations—  
see your local Union Pacific Agent

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**



# Sixty-Six MS Candidates Work on Theses, Orals

Orals, masters theses, and masters reports have teamed up with the hot summer weather to wet the brows of 66 candidates for master's degrees.

About a third of the candidates are in the field of education or related fields. Seventeen are majoring in education, 2 in physical education and 1 in agricultural education.

Candidates majoring in other departments include 13 in engineering and architecture, 12 in agriculture, 9 in home economics, 8 in biological sciences, 2 in social sciences, 2 in the humanities, and 1 in veterinary medicine.

Half of this group, 33, chose to write a report to complete the requirements for their master's degree. The others chose to write a thesis on some problem in their field of study. The deadline for these was July 14.

A two-hour oral examination before a board of about five members is another obstacle for all candidates. This examining board is chosen by the graduate school dean and consists of faculty members from both the major and minor fields of the candidate's study.

The "oral" aims to show the student how well he can formulate his thoughts or diverse topics. During his graduate and undergraduate work he has been accustomed to written tests and practically no oral ones.

The first half of the examination is spent in the presentation and discussion of the theses or report. The candidate is given time to summarize his report without notes and to clarify his points for the committee.

Following this presentation, members of the board have an opportunity to ask questions relating to the report or thesis. The candidate should be able to defend his methods or results.

The final half of the oral examination will cover the areas of specialization. The minor fields are considered as important as the

major and are covered in the questioning.

In evaluating the student, each member of the board must rate him: (1) is his report or thesis acceptable; (2) has he passed the factual or second half of the examination.

In instructions given to candidates by the office of the dean, students are reminded that "he is indeed among friends. Nevertheless, these oral examinations are not routine performances—they are in every respect serious, genuine examinations. Most students find them a stimulating experience and will remember features of their orals for many years."

If a student fails to pass, he has an opportunity to retake the oral examination. This must be done after the expiration of 2 months and not later than 15 months from the time of taking the first exam. A second failure eliminates the student.

## Band Concert Next Tuesday

The college summer band concert will be Tuesday, July 22, according to Jean Hedlund, conductor. The outdoor concert will take place in the quadrangle in front of Nichols.

The program announced today is Drake Relays March by Karl King; Nocturne by Thomas Grieselle; Kentucky Mountain Running Set by Ray Green; Persian March by Johan Strauss; Emperor Waltz by Johan Strauss; Lady of Spain by Tolchard Evans; March Independentia by R. B. Hall; Midnight in Paris by Conrad and Magidson; and Cyrus the Great March by Karl King.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the program will be finished about 8:15 so that people can attend the free outdoor movie, "Everybody Does It," which will be shown in the stadium at 8:30 p.m.

## Hoy Will Instruct Audio-Visual Course

The use of audio-visual aids in instruction will be studied by teacher and administrators at a two-weeks workshop course here beginning July 21. Franklin W. Hoy, visiting professor from Bellefonte, Pa., will be the instructor.

Principles and techniques in the use of visual and audio-visual materials as well as the operation and maintenance of equipment will be studied. The newest and best equipment available will be furnished by various commercial companies.

Hoy has been teaching similar courses this summer at the University of Arkansas. A graduate of Penn State, he is now teaching in the secondary schools of Bellefonte.

The workshop carries two semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

## Doctor Works To Prevent Mass Killings

By United Press

Dr. Raphael Lemkin, who lost 49 relatives in World War II, later fathered an international genocide treaty in an effort to prevent such mass killings.

Lemkin spent much of his life in a one-man crusade to outlaw extermination of national, racial, religious and cultural groups. His efforts were culminated Dec. 9, 1948 when the United Nations unanimously adopted his genocide convention. After that, more than the required number of nations ratified it.

Lemkin, who was the son of a Polish farmer, first became interested in his life work at the age of 12 when he read how Christians were slaughtered by the Romans. He soon learned that although there were laws against murders, there were none against massacres.

The lesson was driven home when he witnessed the slaughter of World War I and saw his father's farm destroyed. World War II prompted him to redouble his efforts. Only his brother, sister-in-law and their two children survived; 49 other relatives, including his father and mother, perished.

Long before that, however, Lemkin had begun his crusade. He became public prosecutor of Warsaw and wrote books on criminal justice which revolutionized the Polish legal system. In 1933, he was appalled by the massacre of Christian Assyrians in Iraq. He appeared at an international conference sponsored by the League of Nations and proposed a treaty banning such mass killings, but it was not even seriously considered.

He resigned his public job and continued his campaign as a private citizen. In 1939 he was wounded during the Nazi invasion of Poland but escaped, coming to the United States two years later.

He taught at Duke and Yale universities and during World War II was chief consultant to the nation's Board of Economic Warfare and later to the Foreign Economic Administration.

After the war, Lemkin helped prepare indictments against Nazi war criminals and intensified his drive for an international treaty outlawing genocide, a term which he coined.

Asked once how much his crusade had cost him, he replied, "All I know is that everything I have made has gone into it—and then some."

Lemkin kept hammering away at his crusade, seeking universal

## Assistant Dean Post To Oregon Man

Philip Sorenson has been appointed assistant dean of students, Dean William Craig announced today.

Assistant dean of students is a new position created as a result of money saved through the reorganization of the counseling center, Dean Craig pointed out.

Sorenson, who is 29 years old, will arrive at K-State August 15. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Washington State college. His master's was done in education.

From 1947 to 1949 Sorenson served as counseling assistant in the office of the dean of students at Washington State. From 1949 to the present he has been director of student activities in the Portland, Oregon, city school system. During the war he was a lieutenant in the navy as a navigation officer in the Pacific.

Craig remarked that Sorenson is trained as a director of extra curricular activities. He will do this type of work in the dean of students' office.

Sorenson's office will be with the dean of students' office, which will soon move to the office recently occupied by the counseling center and the neighboring office, now occupied by the College historian. Dean Helen Moore also plans to move to this space.

## Johnson Gives Names Of Five Club Agents

Names of five persons recently appointed county club agents in Kansas were announced here by J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader.

The new club agents, their home towns, and the counties in which they will work are Kenneth Visser, Riley, Kan., to Marshall county; Richard Jameson, Olathe, to Franklin county; John Feight, Clyde, Atchison county; Joseph

world support and serving as watchdog to see that the treaty was enforced.

"I consider it an epitaph to my mother," he said. "I want to keep it bright."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 17, 1952—4

## Auto Inspection Gains Favor

Chicago (U.P.)—Fourteen states now require motor vehicle inspection as a safety measure.

The Council of State Governments said the latest states to make such inspections compulsory were Texas and West Virginia, which enacted the measure last year.

Other states requiring annual inspections are Colorado, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, and Virginia.

In addition, several states permit their cities to require regular motor vehicle inspection and to maintain inspection stations. Alabama, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, and Tennessee have such statutes.

Connecticut provides for voluntary inspection at authorized garages and spot inspection on the highway.

Connecticut and North Carolina require that used vehicles from out of state be inspected before issuance of a license.

Illinois cities of more than 40,000 population are authorized to provide compulsory inspection of passenger cars. Ohio requires inspection of school and church buses.

Turney, Hugo, Okla., Labette county.

Mrs. Rachel Palmer, former associate home demonstration agent in Sedgwick county, has been named temporary associate county club agent there.

## Watch Repairing

PROMPT SERVICE

DEL CLOSE

JEWELER

108 South 4th

## 'Coyote-Dogs' Being Raised By Zoologist

Puppies that are one fourth coyote and three fourth dog are being raised for the first time on record by Dr. H. T. Gier, professor of zoology.

The three and a half month old puppies have head characteristics resembling those of a coyote. The puppies seem more restless than the dogs, but not as excitable as coyotes, said Gier.

When dogs and coyotes are crossed, sterile offspring usually result. "However," said Gier, "there is no reason for the puppies of this second crossing of coyotes with dogs to be sterile."

Gier plans to observe the five puppies as they grow and mature. He is conducting the experiment as a sidelight to the coyote research that has been carried on for several years in the zoology department.

During the winter, coyotes were brought in from hunts in Kansas to be weighed, checked for internal parasites, and studied for stomach and reproductive conditions.

Gier and two other zoology professors working on the study, Prof. Donald Ameel and Prof. Otto Tiemeier, hope to uncover biological knowledge that can be transferred to the control of coyotes in Kansas.

## Baby Sitters Help Out

Winter Haven, Fla. (U.P.)—A baby-sitting project here raised \$89 to pay doctor bills for Alonzo Kangeter, Jr., 10-year-old victim of leukemia. The Bambinettes, junior high school baby-sitting group, operated a tent at the state citrus exposition and raised the money through donations for their services.

The public figure most popular with cartoonists is Jimmy Durante, according to a vote of the National Cartoonists Society.

## Fine Products and Good Service

Come in and see us

CORCORAN'S Standard Service  
17th and Anderson

## Graduation Portraits



See us today for sitting appointments for those Studio Royal graduation Portraits.

Studio Royal

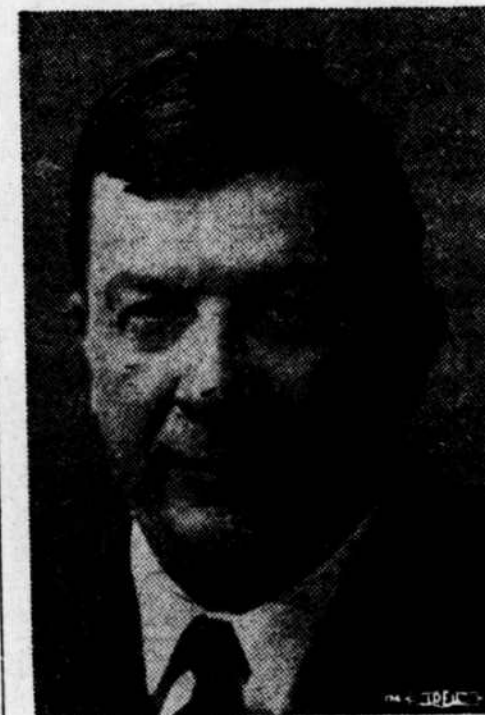
1200 Moro

Laurence W. Blaker

Ph. 3434

## An Appeal For Fair Play!

Here's what the Alma Signal-Enterprise has to say about the candidacy of Howard Adams for state senator from the 19th district.



HOWARD ADAMS  
Maple Hill, Kansas

For many years the counties of Wabaunsee, Riley and Geary have alternated in electing a state senator. Riley county, in the person of Chet Brewer, a motor car dealer of Manhattan, has grown to proportions where they think or at least Mr. Brewer does, that the big fellow shall rule.

After Brewer's announcement Walter Gage, of the same town, got into the race. Since this was Wabaunsee county's turn, Howard Adams, who has been our representative the past several sessions, announced early his intentions of becoming a candidate.

This leaves a three way fight, and Geary county might do well to help elect the Wabaunsee county candidate, or they too will find themselves saying "Once upon a time we had a state senator from this county."

The voters of this county should give Mr. Adams a big vote.

Alma Signal-Enterprise

ADAMS STATE SENATOR

"Be a good neighbor —  
Nominate Wabaunsee County's candidate this year."

Pol. Adv.



## 'Everybody Does It' To Be Shown Tuesday

A fast moving comedy, "Everybody Does It," will be the feature movie presented at East Stadium July 22. The major actors are Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell, Celeste Holm, and Charles Coburn. The story concerns the wife of a contractor who becomes a concert singer, and her husband who discovers his own voice with the help of a beautiful opera star.

The picture will begin at 8 p.m. In case of unfavorable weather, the picture will be shown in the Engineering lecture hall.

## Student Finds Story Duplicating Bible

Paris. (U.P.)—Surprising resemblances between the Old Testament story of the afflictions of Job and a Babylonian tablet about 1,000 years older than the Biblical tale are reported by a French scholar.

Prof. Jean Nougayrol, a curator of the Louvre Museum, said there was a "strong similarity" with the Bible story in the fragmentary translation he recently completed on the clay brick imprinted with cuneiform letters.

He assigned a date of 1650 B.C. to the tablet because of its dedication to King Ammiditana in the 17th century before Christ.

No exact date could be placed on the writing of the Book of Job, the professor said, although sections appear to have been transcribed from old folk tales about 600-700 B.C. That would indicate the Job tale existed for about 1,000 years before the Old Testament.

"The text of this Babylonian tablet is concerned with a theme that runs through the Holy Book — man overwhelmed by God," Nougayrol said in an interview.

"The tablet is a poetical prayer of a righteous man afflicted by the Lord. It is quite similar to Job's trials and patience in the Bible."

The Louvre tablet, he explained, was only one part of a four-part text, so its story is fragmentary.

In it a righteous man is very ill and a few friends discuss with him the fate of man, the language expert said. That closely parallels the Biblical story.

In a notable difference, one of the friends takes pity on the nameless "Babylonian Job" and prays directly to God to cure him.

"Purify thyself and give unction," the Lord answered, according to the tablet. "Disregard all bitterness, and give sweet beverages to the thirsty one; and the one who was prostrated will tremble and arise . . ."

The tablet continued with the Lord saying to the sick man: "Thine action is just like that of a man, but your heart is innocent. The years have been fulfilled, the days redeemed the sorrow. If you hast not been called to live, how could thou have been able to endure this severe illness?"

Nougayrol said the tablet was

## Two Appointments To English Faculty

Two appointments to the K-State English faculty, Dr. Homer C. Combs, professor, and Dr. James D. Koerner, assistant professor, were announced.

Combs, professor of English at Washington university, St. Louis, fills a vacancy created by William C. Moses. Moses has a Ford Foundation grant to study on the West Coast one year. Combs has been on the Washington U. English staff seven years. He is author of "The Essay," a textbook, and of another book called "From Plato to E. B. White." A former radio announcer, he has done educational television work in St. Louis. His Ph.D. degree is from Northwestern university.

Koerner has been a graduate assistant at Washington university while completing work for the Ph. D. degree he was granted there this year. His research was on Upton Sinclair.

## Breckenridge Resigns For Texas Position

Richard (Dick) Breckenridge, industrial engineer with the K-State engineering experiment station, has resigned from the faculty, effective August 14, to accept a position with the Texas Power and Light company in Dallas.

As an industrial engineer and consultant, Breckenridge has been conducting surveys of Kansas towns to determine industries they most likely could support. His replacement has not been named.

He will continue industrial survey work in Texas, determining best sites for industries to fabricate aluminum.

Towns he surveyed for industrial potentialities in Kansas are Manhattan, Pratt, Atchison, Pittsburg, Coffeyville, Garnett, Lyons, Ottawa, Wamego, Junction City, Augusta, Newton, McPherson, Larned, Russell, Norton, Colby, Oberlin, Parsons, Columbia, Belleville, and Arkansas City.

## State Goes All Out For Safe Driving

Milwaukee (U.P.)—If instruction makes good drivers, Wisconsin should have the best in the country.

Bernard A. Precourt, safety director of the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association, said Wisconsin has more driving courses in its schools than any other state.

Precourt said 71 high schools in the state offer driving courses, as do 31 vocational schools and five state colleges. A total of 6,031 young people have received practical driver training in the last five years and 4,000 have received classroom instruction, he said.

signed by "Kalbanu," roughly translated as "Little Dog." He emphasized that it probably was not the author of the story but just the man who wrote it down. A property mark in the foot-square clay shows the imprint of a small star.

Nougayrol said the tablet was

## Don't Worry Over IQ, Psychologist Advises

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.)—Most parents and teachers take a child's IQ test too seriously, in the opinion of Dr. J. W. MacFarlane, who has just completed a 24-year study of such things.

The University of California psychologist, whose survey tested each year the IQ's of 250 selected families, said a person's score might vary as much as 20 points between the ages of 6 and 18. It depends to a large extent on "health, worries, moods and other factors," MacFarlane said.

It's easier to tell how tall your child is going to be by measuring him when he's young than it is to tell how smart he'll be, according to MacFarlane's findings. At the age of 20 months the average girl is half as tall as she'll ever be. For boys the average half-way mark in height is reached at the age of 26 months, the survey showed.

At junior high level, girls are two years ahead of boys in maturity, MacFarlane reported, but then boys start catching up.

## Ackert Authors Work On Hookworm Control

Dr. James E. Ackert, dean emeritus of the Graduate School and zoology professor emeritus, is the author of "Some Influences of the American Hookworm," just published in The American Midland Naturalist, a biological science quarterly.

Dr. Ackert writes that the Rockefeller foundation, endowed with \$100 million, was started in 1913 with a project of reducing hookworm infections.

Hookworm also influenced the development of the agricultural extension act of 1914. One purpose of this bill was to further the work of a hookworm prevention group in the southern states.

In Trinidad Dr. Ackert saw the work of the International Health Board, also influenced by hookworm. There he worked with other scientists in investigating sources of human hookworm infections.

## Mike Is Ladylike Rat Who Loves People

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.)—Mike is not an ordinary rat.

She turns up her nose at cheese and likes humans.

The little animal, misnamed in infancy, was born to a pair of laboratory rats at Millsaps College. She grew up to star in a laboratory experiment on diet deficiency.

Now Mike is a campus pet who is loaned to various fraternities and sororities for entertainment.

Her favorite stunt is to perch like a parakeet on the shoulder of any one of her many student masters and smack away contentedly at the neck of whoever is carrying her around.

However, psychology professors fear she may get an inferiority complex. She finds it disconcerting when women she tried to kiss scream and run away.

Each automobile spark plug fires about 15,000,000 times in 10,000 miles of driving.

## Want To Cut Your Gas Bill?

Go to

## ADAM'S SERVICE

3rd and Humboldt  
8 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekdays  
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## EXPERT REPAIRING

Watch — Clock — Jewelry

Paul Dooley, Jeweler

JIM CREVISTON  
Watchmaker

714 N. Manhattan Ave.

Uptown

## July 22 Is 'K-State' Night At Blood Donation Center

K-State night in the Riley county blood program has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 22.

Students and faculty will have a chance to give active support to the American Red Cross blood donation program by contributing a pint of blood at the Saint Mary hospital between 4 and 6 p.m.

Posters and sign-up sheets have been posted on the campus for students' convenience. Donators can pledge blood and list the exact time they can be present. Off-campus donors may call their pledge to the Collegian office or the Red Cross chapter in the community building.

The present need for whole blood in Riley county averages 70 to 80 pints a month. It is hoped the response Tuesday night will exceed 25 pints, Harvey Nickel, Red Cross representative said.

Blood donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and in general good health. No food should be eaten during the three hours before donation time. Heavy fatty foods should have at least four hours time for digestion. This is very important as a safeguard to the patient receiving the transfusion.

Individuals who have had tuberculosis, malta fever, diabetes, malaria, gastric or duodenal ulcers, asthma, or chronic hay fever should not make donations.

There are four types of blood of which types A and O exist in 87 percent of the people. Only limited supplies of the rarer types AB and B are taken and additional donors are called when the need arises.

The Rh factor is a blood characteristic and exists in about 85 percent of the people. There are several of these Rh factors—some have little significance and others are vitally important. Everyone should carry a card showing his blood group type and Rh factor, warns the Riley county blood program committee.

"Blood cannot be manufactured

in a laboratory," Mr. Nickels said. "The only source is the human body. By giving you become an active partner in the progress of medicine."

## Vets Investigate Plant Poisonings

College veterinarians have recently examined several cases of plant poisoning in cattle from the recent drought-stricken areas of the state, says Dean E. E. Leasure.

Symptoms of the cattle affected, Dean Leasure explains, have been extensive congestion of the mucous membranes in the nose and mouth, blue teats as a result of sluggish blood supply, a rapid but feeble pulse, and slight diarrhea. Also, the dean says, their temperatures have varied from normal to sub-normal.

The pastures used to graze the affected cattle were found to contain considerable buckeye, coffee bean, and white snake root, the dean pointed out. Coffee beans and buckeye seeds were found in the rumen (one of the cow's stomachs) and in the waste products. The diagnosis of the buckeye poisoning has been made by the college.

Autopsies performed on the diseased cattle revealed congestion and some hemorrhages in the mucous membranes, flabby hearts with hemorrhages on the outside and inside and congestion, and cell death of the liver and kidneys.

Dean Leasure cautions practicing veterinarians and cattlemen in the drought area to be on the lookout for poisonous plant trouble in cattle. If symptoms are discovered, he advises, get the cattle off pasture.

## QUIVERA ACRES

### Drive-In

HOME OF FINE EATS

Assortment of  
Twelve Sandwiches:

B-B-Q Ham	Hamburger
Smoozie	Cheeseburger
Hot Dog	Grilled Cheese
Beef Tend.	Bacon & Tomato
Pork Tend.	Ham

2000 College Heights  
Open 3-12 p.m.

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked  
Barbecued Ribs  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
Spaghetti with Meat Balls  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

## Curtain Goes Up Tonight On Play 'Night Must Fall'

The curtain goes up tonight on "Night Must Fall," the summer production of the K-State Players. Suspense, murder and comedy are combined in the three act thriller by Emlyn Williams, according to Earl G. Hoover, director.

The stage is set, complete with an English hat box which holds—? The final rehearsal has been held. Playgoers will meet Mrs. Bramson, played by Jean Scott, in her cottage in a forest near Essex, England. They will watch Richard Thomas who plays bellboy Dan as he charms the ladies, and Doris, played by Sue Quinn, who becomes "involved" with him. They will sympathize with Olivia, Mrs. Bramson's niece, played by Florence Larsen, and Hubert Laurie, played by Bruce L. Wilson, who wants to marry him. Mrs. Terrence, played by Mrs. Margherita Sparman is the sharp-tongued household cook. Nurse Libby, played by Julia Stueve, and Belsize, played by Joe

Ward, round out the cast.

Tickets are still available. They may be reserved at the Box Office in the Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. or when the doors open tonight. Students will be admitted on activity cards. Admission for others is 75 cents.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



## Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

Reece, Ag Engg, Earlton; Wendell Dale Reece, Ag Engg, Earlton; Claude Gordon Hess, A S, El Dorado; James Edgar Liggett, Civil E, El Dorado; Dale Jacob Sanford, Ag, El Dorado; Lola Jane Keech, H E Nurs, Emporia; Oliver J. Gasswint, M S, Enterprise; Wendell Grant Shepard, Ag, Erie; Allan George Potter, Elec E, Frankfort; Harold Orlin Blinn, Mech E, Fredonia;

William Earl Parrish, A S, Garden City; Betty Joan Gaunt, Home Ec, Great Bend; Carolyn Mae Stein, H E Nurs, Gypsum;

Harvey Ellis Nightingale, Mech E, Halstead; Edwin Francis Kloppenberg, Elec E, Hanover; Edward John Schukman, Ag, Hays; Billy Ernest Burgert, M S, Horton; Laureen Marie Mueller, Home Ec, Hugoton; Paul Durward Chaffee, Hutchinson; Morton Franklin Ewing, M S, Hutchinson; Jack Gerald Fast, Bus Adm, Hutchinson; Richard Warren Rothweiler, A S, Hutchinson; LeRoy Edwin Swim, Ind Ch, Hutchinson; Blenard Clarke Wilson, Elec E, Hutchinson;

Lloyd Murle Mordy, M S, Independence; Ruth Lorene Warren, A S, Jennings; Eleanor Leikam, Home Ec, Jetmore; Robert Leo Willmeth, A S, Jewell; Felton Andrew Gibson, M S, Junction City; Lawrence Albert Leonard, M S, Junction City;

Carol Vanmeter Burkman, Home Ec, Kansas City; Johnnie Lee Caldwell, Ph Ed, Kansas City; Marjorie Cates, Home Ec, Kansas City; Thomas Royne Higbee, Civil E, Kansas City; Paul August Kaiser, Bus Adm, Kansas City; Thomas Milton Medved, Ind. Ch, Kansas City; Victor Emanuel Talbot, A S, Kansas City; Carl Emil Van Benthuse, Civil E, Kansas City; Richard Vincent Wells, A S, Kansas City;

Norman William Biegler, M S, Larned; Orville Eugene Heady, Chem E, Lawrence; Billy Irwin McRill, Ag, Leavenworth; Willis Lawrence Snail, Arch, Leavenworth; Laurence Deane Jewell, Mech E, Lebo; Wesley Guy Wilson, M S, Lenora; Hope R. Brauer, A S, Leoti;

Benjamin Phillip Bowman, Jr., M S, Manhattan; Nadine Breed, A S, Manhattan; Margery Lee Dunne, M S, Manhattan; Robert Murlin Fletcher, Bus Adm, Manhattan; Carolyn Alsop Hagnauer, A S, Manhattan; Pattie Patrice Hay, M S, Manhattan; Lorne Richard Ingham, Bus Adm, Manhattan; Byron Lee Jacobson, Bus Adm, Manhattan; George David Kelly, Mech E, Manhattan; Harold Clyde Love, M S, Manhattan; Constance Elizabeth Mackintosh, A S, Manhattan; Paul Robert Mullen, Bus Adm, Manhattan; Oren Douglas Roberts, M S, Manhattan; Lyle Darrell Sanborn, M S, Manhattan; Raymond Clinton Schneider, M S, Manhattan; Ethel Faye Watson Self, M S, Manhattan; Herbert Saul Suer, M S, Manhattan; George N. Jorgensen, Jr., Ag, Manhattan; Floyd Eugene Tiffany, Jr., Mech E, Manhattan; Norma Jean Wells, Ph Ed, Manhattan; Eugene Francis Wenzl, A S, Manhattan; Robert Owen Wertenberger, M S, Manhattan; Robert Gene Suchsland, Bus Adm, Mankato; Lenoir Delight Sjogren, M S, Marquette; Bruce Jean Sterbenz, A S, Marysville; Martin Emerson Brandt, M S, McPherson; Winston Blanchard Skinner, Bus Adm, Neodesha; Frank Merle Kellenbarger, M S, Newton; George Walter Pate, Jr., Elec E, Nickerson; Ivan Clair Risley, Ind Arts, Nickerson;

Richard Ernest Bertrand, A S, Oakley; George William McDonald, Civil E, Oakley; Leland Bradford Grimes, A S, Olsburg; Rufus Wayne Tuman, M S, Olsburg; Earl Oatis Caryll, A S, Onaga; James Robert Standley, Ag, Osborne; Lowell Dean New, Mech E, Ottawa; Glenn Orville Lloyd, M S, Overland Park;

Olin Wayne Morris, M S, Parsons; Wallace Albert Swanson, M S, Parsons; James Robert Willis, Arch E, Parsons; Lee Edward Nelson, M S, Peabody; Marion Donald Huffman, M S, Pittsburg; Lou Ann Lawrence, A S, Pomona; Earl DeWayne Avery, Ag, Prescott; Kenneth Lavonne Wheatcroft, M S, Red Wing; Leonard Calvin Parker, Ag, Republic; Norma Kathleen Helkes, H E Nurs, Riley; Gene Morrow, Arch, Russell;

Robert Dale Michal, M S, Salina; Raymond Curtis Perrussel, Bus Adm, Salina; William Dale Pierson, Arch, Salina; Benjamin Augustus Simmons, M S, Salina; Archer William Sundgren, Jr., Bus Adm, Salina; Bobby Lee Bowersock, A S, Sedan; Charles George Woodrow, Arch, Sharon Springs; Armour Dale Berneking, M S, Simpson; Velma Lee Metz, Home Ec, St. John; Robert Lee Dixon, Bus Ad, Sterling;

John Robert Dean, M S, Topeka; Hazel Walt Lindquist, M S, Topeka; Richard Lee Mack, M S, Topeka; Richard General Nelson, M S, Topeka; Homer LeRoy Puderaugh, Jr., Arch, Topeka; Betty Jo Williamson, Arch, Topeka; Thomas Joseph Burke, M S, Troy;

Robert Lewis Doyle, M S, Wamego; Phyllis Taplin Livers, Home Ec, Waterville; Warren Neilson Smith, M S, Webber; Nancy Carter Scott, Home Ec, Westmoreland; Stanley Marion Crawshaw, M S, Wheaton; William Adam Hull, Jr., Bus Adm, Wichita; John Franklin McGill, A S, Wichita; Don Clark Moehring, Civil E, Wichita; Russell Liman Peck, Jr., M S, Wichita; Roger Paul Skinner, Bus Adm, Wichita; William Dewane Addams, Civil E, Wichita; Leo Charles Weinhold, Ag, Wilson; James Lester Hoover, Bus Adm, Winfield;

Kenneth Eldene Hamilton, Bus Ad, Denver, Colo.; Warren Edward Stimpson, Chem E, Pasadena, Calif.; Mary Louise Wheat, Home Ec, Davis; Cozy Lloyd Ellison, Ph D, Fort Valley, Ga.; Roy Edwin Beauchene, M S, Sioux City, Ia.; Carroll Chris Doll, M S, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Laurence Thomas Hanson, Ag, Salix, Iowa; Robert Howard Lemon, Arch, Des Moines, Iowa; Carl Walter Campbell, M S, Wagoner, Ill.; Thomas Robinson Maudsley, M S, Joliet, Ill.; Russell Theodore McIntyre, PhD, Roseville, Ill.; Sister Mary Harold Schlueter, M S, Peoria, Ill.; Harry Maurice Buchholz, Arch, Terre

Haute, Ind.; Byron Stillson Johnson, M S, Georgetown, Ky.;

Willard Lewis Barkey, Arch E, Kansas City, Mo.; Harry Louis Stylos, A S, St. Lowell, Mass.; Warren Hardin Scott, A S, Minneapolis, Minn.; Christene Anne Harries, M S, Kansas City, Mo.; Arland Walter Pauli, M S, Thayer, Mo.; Marvin Voss Pinnick, Ag, Milan, Mo.; John Daniel Quinn, Jr., Arch, Kansas City, Mo.; Herbert Harold Robinson, M S, Kansas City, Mo.; Elsie Irene Settle, M S, Kansas City, Mo.; Raymond Edward Williford, Ag, Kansas City, Mo.; Troy R. Green, M S, Gordon, Neb.; Lawrence Eugene Whelan, Arch, Omaha, Neb.; Stanley Robert Mahan, M S, Freeport, N. Y.; Frank Joseph Negri, Arch E, Corona; Samuel Wilfred Pine, Arch, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Jerry Gustave Rosenblatt, M S, New York City; Alvin Stanley Rosenthal, M S, Bronx; Robert Ernest Small, Arch E, St. Albans, N.Y.; Stanley Eugene Tate, Mech E, Westfield, N.J.;

Elizabeth Belle Hensler, M S, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Walter George Starr, A S, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold William Swartley, M S, Center Square, Pa.; Raymond Joseph Hengel, Arch E, Pierre, S. D.; Joe Bryant Epps, M S, Covington, Tenn.; Paul Raymond Chilen, M S, Kingsville, Texas; Arlene Tad Tinkler, M S, Dallas, Texas; Walter Wai Sun Chun, Arch E, Honolulu, T.H.; Carlos Augusto Huet, Civil E, La Paz, Bolivia; Luis Gonzalo Ibarquen, Arch E, La Paz, Bolivia; Bhagirath R. B. Persaud, M S, British Guiana; Nazir Singh Dhesi, Ph D, Junjab, India; Cyril Vincent Paul, M S, Allahabad, India.

These names of candidates for degrees were turned into the Collegian late and without home towns. The candidates, all for the degree of Master of Science, are Alvin Rosenthal, Richard C. Wilson, Richard Mack, Wesley G. Wilson.

### City Hall Attic Yields Varied Treasures

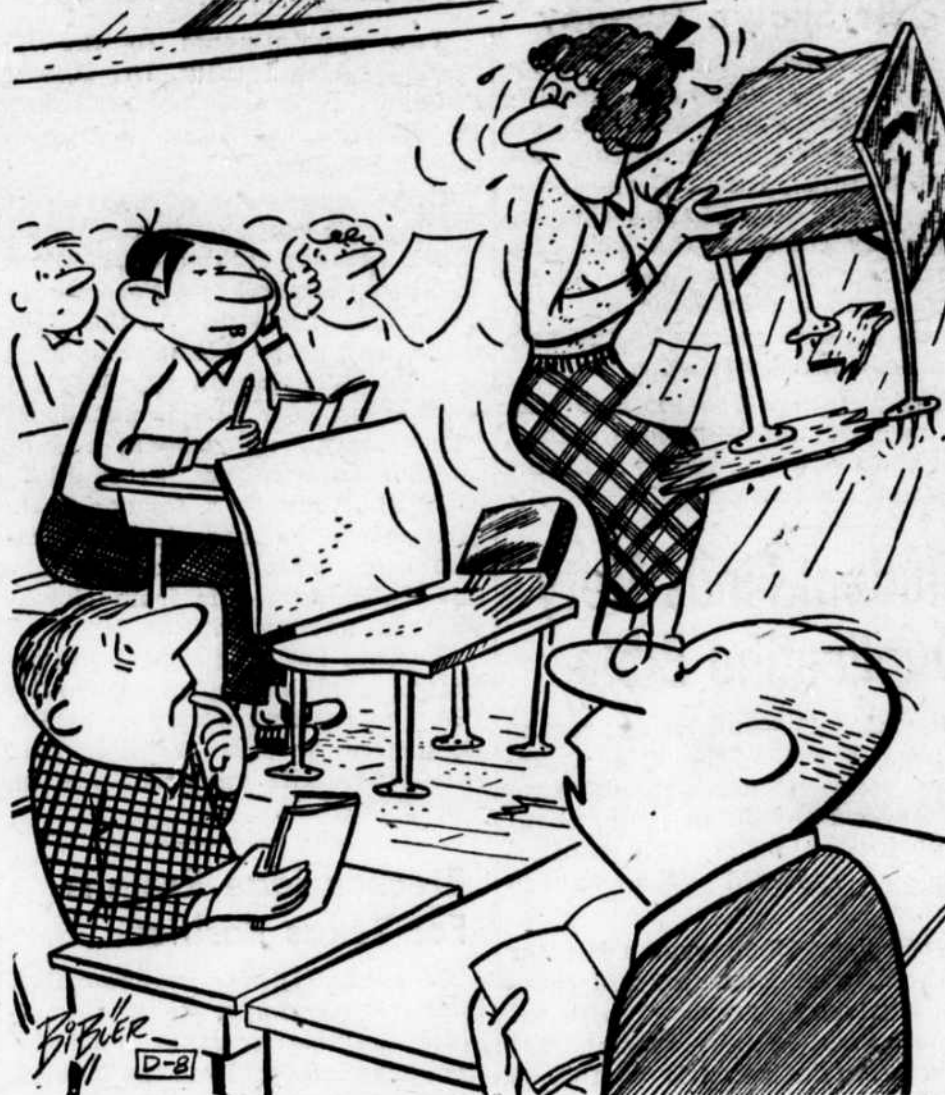
Philadelphia (U.P.)—Even a city hall needs housecleaning in the spring.

Workmen cleaning out the attic of the city hall here found among other things:

Two 1930 model fur coats.  
More than 100 adding machines and nearly as many broken typewriters.

Several bows and arrows.  
Thirty-three telephones.  
Two Kewpie dolls.  
Burglar tools.  
Two hundred radios.  
A pair of roller skates.  
Confiscated slot machines.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"All right, Worthal, let's keep that pencil on your desk."

### Artificial Light Speeds Growth of Asters

Los Angeles. (U.P.)—Aster plants have been made to bloom three months early at the University of California at Los Angeles with larger than normal flowers and less loss from disease.

Dr. Anton M. Kofranek, U.C.L.A. instructor in floriculture, has demonstrated that China asters, which usually bloom from the middle of May through the summer in Southern California, can be made to bloom late in March by giving them four hours of artificial light each night.

In most cases, Dr. Kofranek reports, the diameter and stem

length of flowers grown under lights exceeded those of flowers grown under normal daylight conditions.

### HANDY CORNER

Service for  
Your Food Needs  
11th and Moro

For your convenience,  
our hours are:  
8:00-9:00 on Weekdays  
9:30-1:00 and 3:30-9:00  
on Sundays

## BREDENBERG'S

Best in

## Used Car Values

1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan—Radio nad Heater. Extra clean. Seat Covers. Low mileage.

1950 HUDSON Sedan. Radio and Heater. Strip down into one of the cleanest cars in town.

1950 DODGE Coronet Sedan. Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive. One Owner—Good Tires.

1951 WILLY Station Wagon—4-Cylinder with O'drive. Inexpensive to operate. 14,000 actual miles. Moderately priced.

— and —

## Try Bredenberg's BETTER SERVICE

Wash - Lubrication - Tune-up  
Brakes - Front End  
—Polish—

124-204 Poyntz

Dial 4111

## When is a diamond a bargain?

A diamond is truly a bargain when its color, cut and clarity combine to give you diamond beauty to last forever. This combination of value and beauty is easily found in this store — noted for its lower prices for quality diamonds.



Priced from \$5375

TERMS AVAILABLE

REED & ELLIOTT  
jewelers

Campus Theater Bldg.

Ride  
**YELLOW CAB**  
Dial 4407

Chinese and  
American  
Dishes  
Good Food  
Air Conditioned

**MAR CAFE**



## Home Is Best Place for Children During Polio Season—Smurthwaite

If there is polio in the community, children should not be taken from the community without good reason, Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, said.

"During polio season, the best place for children is at home with everyday companions," she said.

The K-State staff member said parents should let their children continue to play with their usual already are exposed to any polio virus in that group.

Other precautions she emphasized to avoid polio were teaching children to wash thoroughly before eating and always to use individual towels, wash cloths, drinking glasses, dishes, and tableware.

"Those are good sanitary precautions that hold good with any disease throughout the years," she said.

Any child struck with the dis-

ease has better than an even chance to recover without paralysis, she said. And the sooner he has medical care, the better his chances are for recovering.

## Old Audubon Book Sells Page by Page

Natchez, Miss. (U.P.)—F. Brinton Finn, New York art collector has turned a rare 1890 Elephant Edition of John James Audubon's bird pictures into a treasure trove.

He's selling the book by the page.

The cost of the prints varies according to subject matter and demand.

"A picture of a red-tailed hawk trying to get a bleeding rabbit out of the clutches of another red-tailed hawk, though it is done with Audubon's usual skill, sells for only \$35," he explained.

"That's because antiquarians, being sensitive, gentle creatures, do not want gore in their sitting rooms."

"An elaborate, full-page picture of a mocking bird sells for only \$100 because an open-mouthed snake is in the picture. The page print of the American flamingo, marred neither by snakes nor bleeding rabbits, sells for \$425. The price for the first plate in the book, the Wild Turkey, will bring the highest price of all, \$450."

## Prison Just Like Home To Chronic Offender

Delaware, Ohio. (U.P.)—R. E. Owens, who has spent most of his life since 1926 in confinement, has returned "home" to the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio.

Owens has been a "guest" of the Ohio penitentiary before, plus those in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., not to mention numerous county jails.

When he pleaded guilty here to three indictments for forgery and writing fraudulent checks, it ended Owens' six-month battle, during which he acted as his own legal counsel, to stay away from "home."

He has returned there to serve three terms—two are from one to three years and the other from one to 20.

Berlin's recovery as a tourist center is indicated by an increase of 73 per cent in the number of foreign visitors and a gain of 66 per cent in the number of overnight lodgings last year over the previous year.

## Emulates Ostrich

Kenton, O. (U.P.)—Warren Morrison reported one of his hens laid an egg weighing five and a half ounces and measuring seven and a half by nine and a half inches.

## Weed Control in Strawberry Beds Is Principle Concern of Growers

Weed control in strawberry beds is one of the main problems of every grower, said Professor R. W. Campbell, associate professor of horticulture.

Several chemicals can be used as sprays in the control of annual and perennial weeds in strawberries. One of the most promising new chemicals, Crag Herbicide No. 1, was applied during the summer to strawberry beds at the horticulture farm in order to determine its effectiveness in control of broadleaf weeds and grasses. The chemical was effective against broadleaf weeds and grasses when applied at the rate of four pounds per acre, said Campbell.

The experiment also emphasizes the effect of the chemical on the strawberry plants themselves. The present results indicate that the chemical will injure the strawberry plants if applied at concentrations higher than four pounds an acre. Further studies are planned

On a foggy day in July, 1728, the dour Danish explorer Vitus Bering, whose name was to be given to a sea and a strait, sailed through the narrow passage between Siberia and Alaska. He did not suspect that North America lay a few miles off his beam, says the National Geographic Society.

## Children Show Hobbies At City Playgrounds

This week has been set aside as Hobby Week on the six city playgrounds. Tomorrow morning each playground will exhibit the various hobbies of the children. There will be competition among the individual hobbies.

Elementary teachers and all other interested people are welcome on the playgrounds and next week at the city library where the prize-winning hobbies will be on display.

At the present time, murals made by the playground children are on exhibit on the second floor of the city library. The murals were done on wrapping paper with colored chalk. Some of the outstanding ones are of the Three Bears, Little Black Sambo, and Pandora.

## Jaywalkers Galore

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—A traffic check by Lincoln Boy Scouts showed that 1,083 persons per hour jaywalk across Lincoln streets. A three-hour survey showed that 15,208 pedestrians jeopardized their lives during the period by violating safety rules.

## SWAP SHOP

### FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

### LOST

Reward for return of slide rule. Misplaced July 2 or 3 in Fairchild Hall, Mahan, 104 New Arts & Science Building. 152

Key case containing car keys. Identification in case DK2247. Lost between East Waters and Anderson Hall July 11 before noon. Call 45324. 152

### FOR SALE

Old violin, tone comparable to old master makes. See or write to owner. John C. Buchli, Alma, Kansas. 152



## GUARANTEED SERVICE

Years of experience, technical skill, plus optical science that produces the finest lenses in the world.

We assure our patients a service that produces glasses that fit.

Call for an appointment and let us tell you about our guaranteed service.

Optometric Eye Specialist  
Office 1220 Moro Aggieville  
Phone 3289 for appointment  
Manhattan, Kansas

## Heap 'M Up

223 South 4th

## MAN! WHAT STEAKS!

and each one is served to your specific liking... with plenty of French Fries!

## SCHEU'S CAFE

305 Poyntz

Phone 3056

## Early Tabloid Paper Published by Girl

Penfield, N. Y. (U.P.)—One of America's earliest tabloid newspapers, the Penfield Extra, was published by 12-year-old Nellie Williams.

Subtitled "Little Nellie's Little Paper," the weekly publication made its first appearance in December, 1861.

For a five-year period, the Extra's youthful editor set type, gathered news and sold advertising and at one time reached a circulation figure of 1,700.

The newspaper dealt for the most part with local items of the western New York State area but editorially Nellie wrote with a na-

tional view. Particularly difficult for her was the Civil War, in which her brother was killed, and which she thought useless.

Because of increased material costs, she was forced to discontinue publication in 1866.

New Hampshire was the only state of the original thirteen that was not invaded by British forces during the Revolutionary War.



"The Showplace of Manhattan"  
TONIGHT thru SATURDAY!

Las Vegas, the pleasure capital of the world!

Jane Russell  
Victor Mature  
Vincent Price and  
Hoagy Carmichael

"The Las Vegas Story"

Cartoon - News

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY

Tyrone Power  
Patricia Neal  
Stephen McNally

in

"Diplomatic Courier"

Cartoon - News

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Ava Gardner in  
"MY FORBIDDEN PAST"

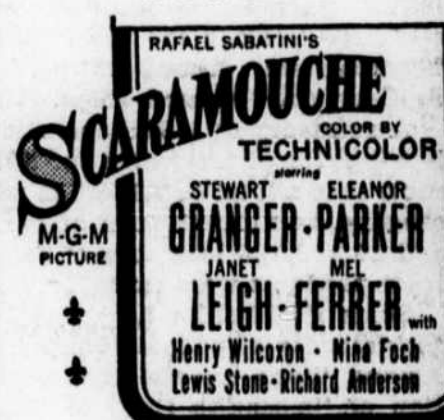
Open 1:30 **CAMPUS** 60c 14c

NOW

Fine Arts Attraction

"Storm Over Tibet"

SUNDAY



Open 6:45 **CO-ED**

NOW

Leslie Caron in  
"Glory Alley"

SATURDAY

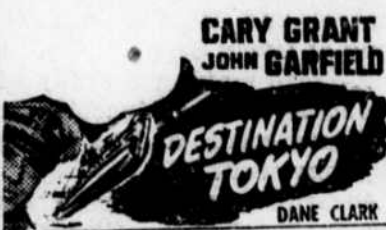


## SKY-VUE DRIVE IN

One Mile West, Hiway 40

Box Office Opens 6:30

Tonight & Friday



ONE BIG DAY!

Saturday



Sunday and Monday



Tuesday and Wednesday

"KENTUCKY"

The screen captures the South's greatest thoroughbreds!

EXTRA!

2 COLOR CARTOONS NIGHTLY

## Midway

Drive In Theater

Between Junction City and Fort Riley

TONIGHT and FRIDAY — JULY 17 and 18

Dennis Morgan in

"Raton Pass"

—plus—

"The Thief of Bagdad"

(Technicolor)

SATURDAY — JULY 19

"Red Stallion"

—plus—

"Yukon Manhunt"

MIDNIGHT SHOW

"The Man They Couldn't Hang"

SUNDAY and MONDAY — JULY 20 and 21

Cary Grant in

"Room for One More"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — JULY 22 and 23

Eleanor Parker in

"Caged"

—plus—

"Purple Heart Diary"



## Neither Doughnuts Nor Doughboys Foil Navy Transportation Setup

Washington, (U.P.)—The Military Sea Transportation Service is supplying and supporting our armed forces overseas with everything from doughnuts to doughboys.

This little-known organization is doing a big but unheralded job in maintaining a bridge of ships to supply this country's world-wide military operations.

MSTS has expanded its operations from serving the services to transporting families, war brides and displaced persons. Those additional "lifts" have supplemented the basic cargo, troop, and petroleum support given constantly to the armed forces in Europe, Asia, North Africa, and to any other base where this country maintains a good-sized complement.

MSTS was "born" officially in August, 1949, with the purpose of consolidating all sea transportation facilities.

Unique in the Navy because of its organizational set-up, MSTS has its own comptroller, legal, supply and medical divisions. It is responsible for its own records and statistics and the preparation of its budgets. Under its unusual accounting system, MSTS operates on a cost accounting basis with its three main shipping services—Army, Navy, Air Force—or any other government agency that contracts for shipment of cargo, passengers or petroleum. Those agencies are billed for their proportionate share of the cost.

Headquarters for MSTS is in Washington. Major subordinate commands are in New York, San Francisco, Tokyo and London. More than 25 smaller offices are maintained at such ports as Kodiak, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Bremerhaven, Germany, and Pusan, Korea.

MSTS is more than three times the size of the largest U. S. private shipping concern.

Only two percent of the 29,000 MSTS personnel—military and civilian—work in the Washington headquarters. About 83 percent are employed aboard ships.

A summary of MSTS operations in all parts of the world for 1951 show that a total of 2,138,355 passengers, 24,211,539 tons of cargo and 14,532,323 long tons of petroleum products were transported.

Some MSTS ships have received assignments of unusual character. Among those are the transportation of "mosquito fish" to Guam to combat the mosquito menace; 5,000 mules to Turkey; water to relieve a drought in the Virgin Islands and the Freedom Bell to Germany.

The service is proud of the performance of its Meredith Victory during the Hungnam retreat from

North Korea in December, 1950. Built to accommodate only 12 passengers, the ship crowded aboard 14,000 Korean refugees fleeing from the Communists, a world's record in "passenger" transportation.

The captain navigated his ship with its mass of humanity into the open seas and to the safety of Pusan harbor in South Korea.

The immensity of the task is appreciated when it is realized that it would be equivalent to moving the population of Emporia, Kan., from Baltimore to Jacksonville, Fla., through the open seas, in winter weather, in a ship 450 feet long and 57 feet wide.

## Students in Campus Housing May Vote At Strong School

"K-State students who live in campus housing and are eligible to vote in that township do not need to register at the city hall. They vote at the Strong school house and no registration is required.

They merely go and cast their votes on election day," said Orpha Stewart, Manhattan's city clerk.

"Strong school is a rural school located at the junction of Blue-line road and Strong road one mile northeast of Manhattan," she said. Miss Stewart explained that per-

sons living on state property are not considered within the city limits and vote in the same manner as residents living in rural areas or third class cities.

"When you vote, a record similar to registration is taken by the county clerks office and can be used for proof of residence in the future," she said.

A 200-year-old cabinet made for Louis XV, king of France, is perfectly preserved in the Louvre museum in Paris. The cabinet is surfaced with fine hardwood veneer.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 17, 1952-8

## Put His Foot In It

Hillsboro, Tex. (U.P.)—Putting your best foot forward can sometimes be painful—like the burglar who did and got shot in it. The burglar had smashed a window in a tavern south of here and stuck his foot inside to enter. Officer Bud Horton, stationed inside after repeated burglaries, blasted away with a shotgun.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## Fish Help Scientist Classify Flies

By JOE ARMSTRONG

"The tons of dead fish in the old Blue river channel have aided in the study of entomology," said Milton B. Fleming as he stuck more pins in flies and attached long names to them. Fleming is in the 332nd Preventive Medicine Control and Hygiene Co. of the army at Camp Stewart, Ga. He is at K-State making a study of the taxonomy of the Muscoid fly for graduate credit and as an aid in his army work.

According to Fleming the common house fly, the filth fly, and screw worm fly compose the Muscoid order. There are many gen-

era and special under each of these groups and classifying them is the big job. Collecting flies from dead fish, animals and birds near here has given him a variety of specimens to study and classify.

Taxonomical and ecological data give valuable information for insect control. Therefore sticking a pin through a fly labeling the genus and species may lead to the death of millions more of these deadly germ carriers, concluded Fleming.

## K DINING ROOM

½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Hiway 29  
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

## Down But Not Up

Detroit (U.P.)—Police said Patrick C. Nance, 40, sprang his own trap when he broke into an office building by going through the elevator shaft window on the roof and sliding down the greased elevator cable. He was still frantically clawing at the cable, trying to climb back up, when officers arrived.

American soldiers in Korea may now send film to a central point in Tokyo for developing, after which the prints are sent back by mail.

## Catering to all K-State Students!

OPEN 24 HOURS

## CHEF CAFE

105 South 4th Dial 3266

Delicious Meals  
Tasty Sandwiches  
Midnight Snacks

"You'll Be Glad You Waited"

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## CITY DAIRY

Phone 2005

**WE  
DELIVER**

Phone 2005

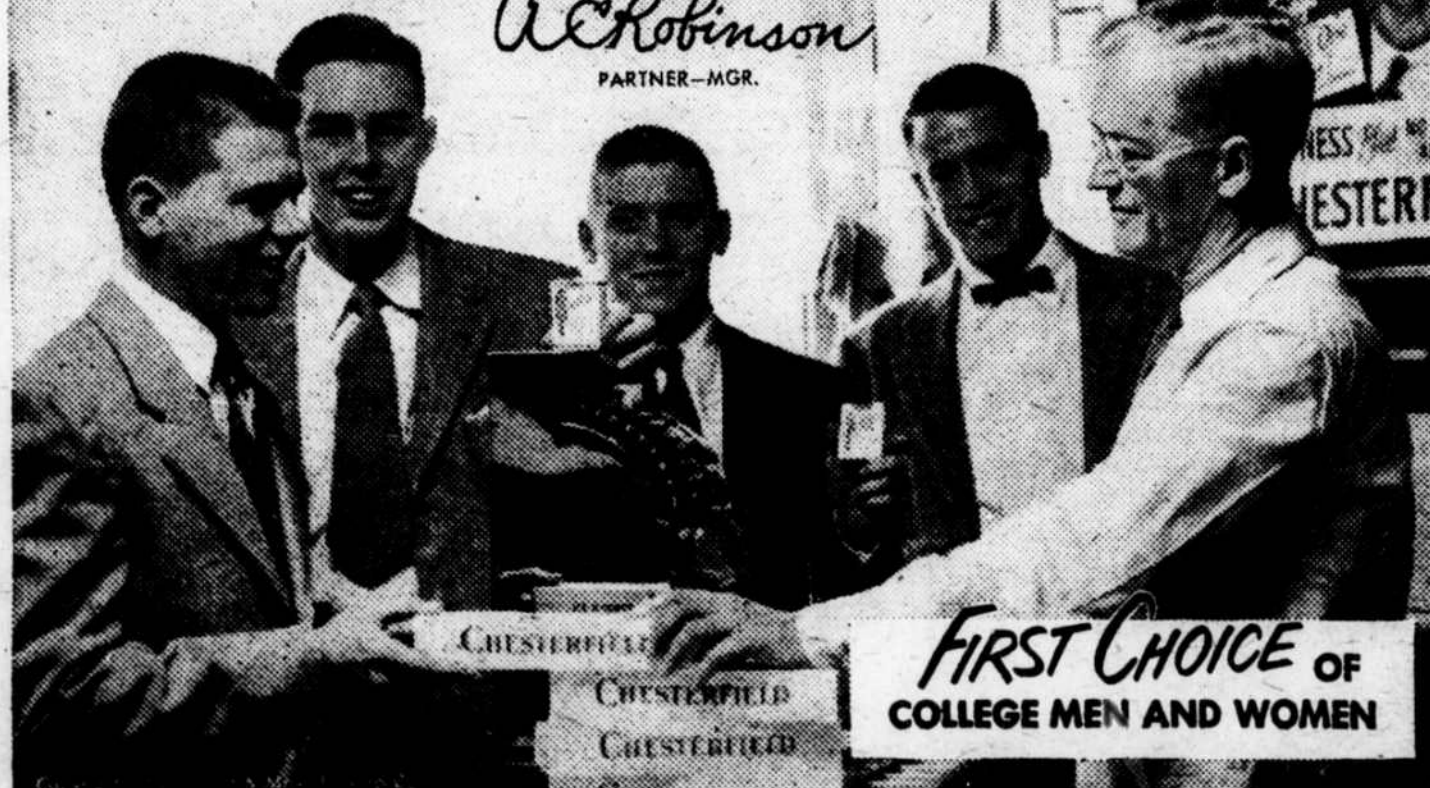
## CITY DAIRY

313 South 4th

## AT DARTMOUTH

"THE INDIAN BOWL" SELLS  
CHESTERFIELD 2 to 1 OVER ALL OTHER BRANDS

A. C. Robinson  
PARTNER-MGR.



**FIRST CHOICE** OF  
COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

**MUCH  
MILDER**



**NO  
UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE\***

\*From the report of a  
well-known research  
organization.



## Auf Weidersehen

For eight issues of the Collegian, eight weeks of school, I have had the enviable pleasure of having as my associates seven women. And in this notoriously man-weighted college where the ratio of men to women is, I'm told, three to one.

At times when copy was scarce and the paper large, I thought of circulating this information, knowing there would be an immediate clamor of male reporters asking to work on the paper.

I have been guilty of withholding the news. I never told you.

And now with mixed emotions of pride and humility, I step down as editor of the Collegian.

I've had my day!

—Everett Browning

## Korean G.I. Bill Covers Veterans In for 90 Days

The Korean Bill of Rights, which has now become public law number 550, is actually a misnomer. It not only covers Korean GI's but also any other man or woman who has served more than 90 days in the U.S. armed forces after June 27, 1950.

However, the mustering out pay is affected by the location of service. An overseas veteran will receive more than a veteran who served only in the U.S.

World War II veterans who were recalled to active duty are eligible to receive aid under the new bill. However, they cannot receive aid for more than 48 months of service period. This includes the service period for which they received aid from the World War II GI bill. Benefits from the new bill alone are limited to a 36 months service period.

Here are 18 stipulations for the education and vocational assistance under the new bill:

1. The act grants 1½ days of education or training for each day of active service (minimum 90 days) on or after June 27, 1950, regardless of where service was performed up to a closing date to be determined by the President or the Congress—maximum period limited to 36 calendar months except for veterans eligible under P. L. 346, for whom maximum is 48 months. Persons on active duty in the Armed Forces are excluded from education or training courses.

2. Program of education or training must be initiated by August 20, 1954, or two years after discharge, whichever is later, and completed within seven years after discharge.

3. Education and training is restricted to the United States except "courses in institutions of higher learning of above the secondary school level," which may be approved in foreign countries.

4. Veteran is permitted only one change in program, and that change to be with the approval of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

5. Certain vocational and recreational courses are prohibited, others may be with the approval of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

6. With specified exemptions, courses must have been in existence for two years prior to enrollment of the veteran.

7. Minimum non-veteran enrollment of not less than 15 percent is required in a course offered by a proprietary profit or proprietary nonprofit school.

8. The education and training allowance is to be paid directly to

(Continued on page 8)

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LVIII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 24, 1952

NUMBER 153

## Man Falls 40 Feet, Lives

Clyde Fonce of Keats, a construction worker on the new engineering building, fell 40 feet onto a concrete roof Tuesday morning. Two of his ribs were broken, and he received a skull fracture. He is expected to recover.

While working on a scaffold at the southeast corner of the building he stepped on a loose board which gave way under his weight, according to another workman. As he fell, he grabbed at a freshly cemented stone which came loose and fell with him. Apparently his fall was somewhat broken by other boards farther down on the scaffold framework which he grabbed at as he was falling.

## Four Appointments To Agronomy Staff

Four appointments to the agronomy staff were announced here today by Raymond V. Olson, department head. They are James A. Hobbs, associate professor; Jake R. Ubel, instructor; Frank E. Lowry, assistant professor; and John E. Braum, assistant professor.

Hobbs is a native of Manitoba, Canada, with bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Manitoba. A former county agent in Canada, he taught and did research in the soils department at the university. He has a Ph.D. degree from Purdue university and taught two years at K-State before going to Oklahoma A and M as an associate professor in February. He will teach soils management and conservation courses and do research in soils management and liming.

Braum is superintendent of the new east-central Kansas experiment fields near Ottawa. He has done advanced work in agronomy at K-State. He farmed several years in eastern Kansas before entering college; was an instructor in soils at K-State last year. He will live at Richmond, Kan.

Lowry, a graduate of Nebraska university, who did soil fertility research at K-State last year, will be superintendent of the new sandy land experiment field near St. John. He will live on the farm south of St. John.

Ubel replaces Shannon Nickelson as assistant to L. L. Compton of the Kansas Crop Improvement association. He was a 1952 agriculture graduate of K-State. He came to Manhattan from Louisville.

Much of his work will be inspecting fields for certification.

## Old Trailer Court Becomes New Practice and Drill Field

By JIM DICKSON

The last vestiges of the once-teeming trailer court west of the military science building are disappearing as workmen begin tearing down the trees which once provided shade and shelter to countless families. When all the trees are cleared away, the field will be graded and seeded, according to R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent. The new field will be used for intramural football and as a drill field for the ROTC cadets.

Some of the jobs to be done during the month of August are: the completion of the new underground oil storage tank and the

## Kolsky Resigns

Gerald C. Kolsky, assistant director of admissions and assistant registrar, has announced his resignation effective September 1.

Kolsky plans to work for Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego. He will have an administrative position in the guided missile section.

"I hate to leave K-State but, money is a factor," Kolsky said.

## Grads Meet for Party, Election of Officers

Grad Students' Association will have their final meeting with an election of officers and watermelon party Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the City Park south of the band stand, according to Lambert Vogel, president.

## Water Carnival Starts at 8 p.m.

A free water carnival will be presented at 8 this evening at the Municipal pool, as an exhibition of the summer swimming instruction program.

The municipal band will start the program with a 15-minute concert of Hawaiian music, which will be followed by a water flag drill. Exhibition diving and swimming techniques for beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimmers will be demonstrated. Several novelty races will be held, including parasol race and a candle race.

A dramatic skit "Tarzan, the Little Fishes, and the Sharks" will also be presented by the swimming students. This will be followed by a couple ballet, and a 16-girl swimming group. The latter group is coached by Alice Becker, a K-State graduate. Clown diving will climax the program.

The Hawaiian theme will be used throughout the program in the music, costumes, and settings. This is the first water show held in Manhattan since the end of the war.

The show is sponsored by the Manhattan Municipal Band, the swimming pool staff, and the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

## Two ROTC Cadets Commended for Work

Two K-State air force ROTC cadets who attended summer camp at Walker air force base, Roswell, N. M., received special commendation from base officials for the outstanding work they have done there. The two cadets are Scott S. Chandler and Graham T. Hunt.

## Goodyear Math Expert Appointed To Position Here

Leonard Fuller, mathematician with the Goodyear Aircraft corporation in Akron, has been appointed an assistant professor of mathematics at Kansas State College, effective September 1. R. G. Sanger, department head, announced here today.

Fuller has taught at the University of Wisconsin where he earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. His bachelor's degree is from Wyoming university.

## Signal Men Work Out in Georgia

Twenty K-State ROTC cadets are among the 1000 participating in Signal Corps training at Camp Gordon, Ga. Six weeks of training in military and communications subjects will be given as one of the requirements for becoming reserve signal corps officers.

Cadets are trained under simulated combat conditions and are taught by technical instructors, many of them with combat experience in Korea and World War II.

Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, submitted the following list of cadets participating in training at Camp Gordon:

Dennis G. Campbell, Sylvan L. Dawson, Dale H. Dettke, Arlan N. Frerking, Roger L. Harts, Lewis L. Headrick, Donald H. Hersh, Samuel J. Hundley, John R. Manspecker, Robert L. Melroy, Robert M. Pasley, Floyd Patterson, Robert E. Paup, Gayle L. Peterson, Kenyon W. Phillips, William M. Rathbun, William G. Smalley, Neil R. VanderDussen, John K. Webb, Gerald A. Wood.

## Longsdorf Appointed To State Job

Lisle Longsdorf, extension editor, has been named civil defense director of public relations for radio stations in Kansas, Max Milbourn, chairman of the K-State civil defense committee, announced here today.

Longsdorf's appointment was made by Miles Standish of the state office of civil defense in Topeka. Longsdorf is to appoint a committee which will work out radio's part in the state's civil defense in Topeka. Longsdorf is to appoint a committee which will work out radio's part in the state's civil defense program.

## Oils, Watercolors In Art Display

Oil and water color paintings fastened to a clothesline made up the sidewalk art show in the quadrangle north of Nichols yesterday.

The show sponsored by the social and recreation committee was open to all college students and faculty who wanted to contribute any form of art media. "However, all contributions were made by art students," commented Miss Dorothy Barfoot, art department head.

Ten oils and 19 water colors were displayed. Designs included abstract, real life, and non-objective. Some of these paintings will be sent to the state fair this fall.

A similar show was held in the summer of '51 and in the spring semester of '52.

## Van Zile Looted Again

Van Zile's phantom burglar has again looted the dormitory rooms. This time, a Royal portable typewriter was taken on Thursday and a clock was found missing on Friday.

On July 1, about \$90, a travel clock and a snapshot were stolen. It is believed that the culprit is familiar with the layout of the dormitory.

The sheriff and Manhattan police have been notified about the most recent thefts. So far, the police have had no suspects but typewriter rental and service shops have been instructed to watch for the stolen typewriter.

## Pi Phis Rank First In Sorority Grades

Pi Beta Phi had the highest social sorority scholarship last semester, Registrar Eric Tebow announced today.

The Pi Phi chapter grade average was 1.93. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 1.90; Clovia, 1.86; Delta Delta Delta, 1.80; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.70; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.65; Kappa Delta, 1.63; Chi Omega, 1.50; and Alpha Delta Pi, 1.49.

## K-Staters Invited To Denver Aug. 3

Persons connected with the college and Manhattan have an invitation to the K-State Alumni picnic August 3 in Genessee Mountain Park Shelter House at Denver beginning at 3 p.m.

Mrs. D. C. O'Neill, 3278 S. Falmingo Way, Denver 20, has written Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, asking that anyone from the college in that vicinity August 3 attend the picnic.

## Music Scholarships Awarded to Eleven

Names of 11 students who have been awarded music scholarships at K-State for the 1952-3 school year were announced here today by the office of Luther Leavengood, music department head.

The scholarships range from \$1,000 for four years at K-State to payment of private lesson fees.

The winners and their home towns are Carol Peterson, Kansas City, Mo.; William Weber, Paola; Paul Britten, Leavenworth; Donald Carr, Joyce Steele, and William Colver, all of Manhattan; Mary Gilliland, Mayetta; Carol Cunningham, Russell; Narvelle Ogilvie, Norton; Nadine Salmans, Cimarron, and Beth McClenahan, Clay Center.

## Ruth Hartman Goes To Waring Workshop

Miss Ruth Hartman, a member of the K-State music faculty, will attend a chorus workshop in mid-August, under the direction of Fred Waring, conductor of radio and TV fame. The workshop is to be held on the campus of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Fred Waring, director of his famous "Pennsylvanians," has conducted many such workshops in the East. Numbered among his students are many famous names, among them Robert Shaw, director of the Robert Shaw Choral.



**Thursday, July 24**

Nothing scheduled

**Friday, July 25**

Grad. Student picnic, Sunset, 6 p.m.

**Saturday, July 26**

All-College Dance, Tennis Courts, 9 p.m.

**Sunday, July 27**

Chi Omega Summer Rush Party

**Monday, July 28**

Grades to registrar

**Tuesday, July 29**

Last day subject may be dropped

All-college movie, East Stadium, 8 p.m.,  
"Treasure of Sierra Madre"

K. S. Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 30**

Senate meeting to approve candidates for degrees

Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, July 31**

Nothing scheduled

**Friday, August 1**

Last day for exams

**Saturday, August 2**

Commencement

Pi Beta Phi Summer Rush party, 7:30 p.m.

Grades to registrar at noon

## Last Movie July 29

The final movie of the recreational and social committee will be "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE" July 29 at 8:30 p.m.

The cast includes Humphrey Bogart, Walter Houston, and Tim Holt.

The picture records the account of three human derelicts who bring fate upon themselves through their own distrust. They embarked on a gold prospecting trip which brings out the effect of greed on human relationships.

In case of unfavorable weather, the picture will be shown in Engineering Lecture hall.

## Last Chance To Dance

The final dance of the summer session will be Saturday night on the tennis courts, 9 to 12. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music for this dance.

## Summertime ...

### And the Livin' Is Easy?

Remember—

During the first days of summer school everyone was so concerned because the enrollment was so low? Dean Pugsley felt that it was probably a trend throughout the nation? We later discovered that Pittsburg State Teachers college had an enrollment of 1,642—more than 66 more than K-State had?

Everyone felt hopeful, but not too sure, about Thane Baker making it to the Olympics? And how he won his heat Tuesday in 21.4 seconds?

All the conferences and meetings held on the campus this summer? The ag and on-the-farm training men, the institute on consumers' use? The dances on the tennis courts which only a handful attended, the walk-in movies at East Stadium, the magician show, the band concert in the Quad north of Nichols?

The cokes and gab with friends in Rec Center, the Union, or the Can?

We griped because of tests, reports, and term papers? Spent the day playing, but conscientiously worrying, and the nights drinking coffee and studying?

The shock in everyone's face when they read that they wanted comprehensives? And how some students began then to doubt statistics?

The campus looked so green for the first two or three weeks of school? And how everyone later began to wish for rain? And how people found it hard to believe that

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College post office, or outside

Riley county .....\$3.50

One Year in Riley county .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Everett Browning  
Associate Editor ..... Mary Lee Smith  
Assistant Editor ..... Mary Ann Barclay  
Society Editor ..... Jeanette Griggs  
Reporters ..... Margaret McCullough, Winnie Clark

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Bob Moore  
Assistant Business Manager ..... Janet Oberg  
Ad Salesmen ..... Tom Cox, Chester Unruh, Nancy Brecheisen

## 'Night Must Fall' Viewed by 500

By KATHLEEN KELLY

Richard Thomas of Manhattan, and Jean Scott of Kansas City vied for top honors in the comedy-mystery, "Night Must Fall," presented by the K-State Players in the Auditorium July 17. About 500 people attended.

Thomas, who played bellboy Dan, the ladies man, was convincing as the predatory male who murdered two of his conquests. He not only stole the hearts of the women in the cast, but those of the audience as well.

Jean Scott as Mrs. Bramson, the eccentric old lady, had everyone hating her from the first curtain, but she wasn't murdered until the last act.

The audience roared every time the sharp-tongued cook, played by Mrs. Margherita Sparman, appeared on the stage, and thoroughly enjoyed every antic of the rest of the fine-supporting cast.

only a year ago Manhattan practically floated down the river?

What we heard about in assemblies? Korean communism, German social framework, newspaper work in Detroit, and cultured music?

The K-State Players' "Night Must Fall"? The weeks of concentrated rehearsals and the one night of glory for the cast?

The robberies at Van Zile? Thieves who are partial to clocks, typewriters, money, and photographs? And, who, in unreported crimes crimes, took the skirts off the rear fenders of a Ford and who returned later to take the chrome from around the headlights of the same car?

The sudden discovery that the K-State telephone operator is almost a walking encyclopedia? And that Mickey Spilane really didn't graduate from K-State, but from Fort Hays?

The work that's being done to make our alma mater a "Greater K-State"? The addition to the library, the connecting wing between the ag halls, the new wing on the engineering building, the new dorm? And the plans for the campus within the next 10 years?

The glorious Fourth? When we went home and played or staid here and played? And how we discovered we need vacations to recover from vacations?

All the changes in faculty? The new faces and personalities in the familiar class rooms? Classes on the lawn or "the coolest spot we can find"?

How glad we thought we'd be to get away from here? But, now that the time's almost here, the idea of working for a living doesn't seem quite as pleasant?

The friends you've met this summer? The people you'll never forget?

Well, don't think it hasn't been fun, because it has.

### THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Mt. Clemens, Mich. (U.P.)—Yellowing sheriff's records show that Louis Fetter, a pioneer Detroit motorist, was fined \$25 for speeding in 1911 after police estimated he was driving "faster than a horse could gallop."

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"You're lucky, I got down in 15 minutes—most of our dates are required to wait an hour."

## Genes Versus Jeans

To lighten the strain of an examination, a K-State instructor included the question, "Differentiate between genes and jeans." Several students took the question in stride.

"Light jeans are worn by girls to show off the effect of some inherited genes," wrote one.

"Jeans are trousers usually made of denim and when worn by the female act as an emphaziser and when worn by the male they have a suppressing effect."

## Yawns Show Rapt Attention

If you are prone to yawn in class, tell this to the instructor: When humans pay close attention, breathing becomes shallow, as everyone knows. After a person has been attending closely to something for a time, he has to yawn in order to get enough air into his lungs.

Point this out to even the most boring instructor and he'll feel more kindly disposed toward his classes.

## Europe Studies Canal To Traverse Continent

By WILLIAM de BAZELAIRE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris. (U.P.)—The long talked-about project to build a water link between northern and southern Europe has been revived.

The French government has disclosed it is studying plans and costs of a canal joining the Rhone and Rhine Rivers.

Such a canal would provide a 1,300-mile-long inland waterway traversing the western continent from the North Sea, near Hamburg, to the Mediterranean near Marseilles.

The canal would join the Rhine and Rhone in Switzerland, where both rivers start. The Rhine flows northward between France, Germany and through the Netherlands. The Rhone flows southward through southern France.

Construction of such a link, an international undertaking, has a modern precedent in the recent agreement among France, Italy and Switzerland to build the longest vehicular tunnel in the world through the base of Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak.

The envisaged Rhone-Rhine link would make use of Swiss lakes lying between the two rivers, French authorities said.

"Our aim is to link together the Franco-Swiss Leman Lake—through which the Rhone River flows—to such Swiss lakes as Neuchatel, Bienne, the small Aare River and finally the Rhine River near Basle in Switzerland," a spokesman of the French government-owned Compagnie Nationale du Rhone said.

He said the undertaking would

be between 90 and 120 miles long, linking the 700-mile-long Rhine River with the 500-mile-long Rhone.

"Such a canal would be the outstanding achievement of the century," he said, "it would allow a north-south traffic for the first time throughout the continent."

The spokesman recalled that the Rhine River flows through such highly industrialized areas as Germany - Switzerland; Lorraine, in France; the Ruhr in Germany and the Rhine delta, in the Netherlands.

"One must not disregard the fact that the Rhine is connected with such important rivers as the Moselle in France and Germany," he said.

The spokesman also explained that the French Rhone River is about to become completely navigable to larger craft since its turbulent waters will be diverted next year into a cement-lined canal, between Donzere and Montdragon, which will be 75 feet wider than the Suez.

"Part of the Rhone River has already been harnessed for power and navigation with such mighty dams as that of Genissiat, which backs an artificial lake of 53,000,000 cubic meters," he said, explaining that the Marshall counterpart funds contributed 2,395,000,000 francs (\$65,711,000) to the project.

Finally, the spokesman recalled the Rhone River flows through Lyon—a world-known center of silk production—and the great Mediterranean harbor of Marseilles.



## Society News Features Weddings, Engagements

### Weddings

#### Paulsen-Look

Carolyn Paulsen, '52, Alpha Chi from Elizabeth, N. J., and Donald Look, '51, Delta Sig from Topeka, were married July 12 in Elizabeth. They will live in Topeka.

#### Kuhn-Miller

John Kuhn, '52, Salina, and Byron Miller, ag senior from Manhattan, were married July 22 in Green Mountain Falls, Colo. They will live in Manhattan.

#### Hunter-Crumpton

Joan Hunter, Ogden, and Carl Crumpton, MS '51, Ogden, were married in Ogden July 12.

#### Keech-Collinge

Lola Jane Keech and Irwin Collinge, of Emporia, were married July 20 in Danforth chapel. Lola will receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing this summer, and Irwin graduated as a doctor of vet medicine in '51.

#### Engle-Brees

Ruth Engle, Pi Phi from Manhattan, and Roland Brees, Manhattan, were married July 12 in Biloxi, Miss. Ruth is a junior in home ec, and Roland is a former student now in the air force. They will live in Biloxi.

#### Neimeier-Heim

Jo Ann Neimeier, Pi Phi from Manhattan, and Frank Heim, former grad student, were married July 22 in Manhattan. They will live in LaCruces, N. M.

### Engagements

#### Whitmore-Shilling

Carolyn Whitmore, former YWCA director, announced her engagement to Dr. George Shilling, assistant professor of chemical engineering. They will be married August 3.

#### Buckles-Scruggs

Doris Buckles, Manhattan, announced her engagement to George Scruggs, MS '52, Oilton, Okla. Doris attended K-State and graduated from Phillips university, Enid, Okla. They will be married August 17.

#### Conway-Hitzeman

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile Monday evening announcing the engagement of Barbara Conway to Gene Hitzeman.

### Crocodile Guards Bank Safe

Darwin, Australia (U.P.)—One bank in this far northern frontier city scorns huge vaults and armed guards.

It has an innovation in watchdogs to guard the public's money—a crocodile.

The croc, Nicodemus by name, is tied up each night outside the bank safe.

Nicodemus has become a staff pet and has been trained to bark at the approach of strangers.

Razor sharp teeth and lightning-like movements should be enough to deter any thief, the bank thinks.

### QUIVERA ACRES DRIVE-IN

HOME OF FINE EATS

Assortment of  
Twelve Sandwiches:

B-B-Q Ham	Hamburger
Smooze	Cheeseburger
Hot Dog	Grilled Cheese
Beef Tend.	Bacon & Tomato
Pork Tend.	Ham
Pl. Cheese	Ham and Egg

2000 College Heights

Open 3-12 p.m.

way to Gene Hitzeman. Barbara is a senior in dietetics from Independence, Mo. Gene is a geology senior from Franklin, Pa.

### Rush Party

Members of Alpha Xi Delta held their summer rush party Sunday. A luncheon was held in the Terrace Gardens at the Wareham hotel.

### Guests

Over night guests at Van Zile the past week have included Marge Pracht, Solomon; Jo Emert, Rossville; Gayle Ann Grace and Myrma Crabs, Minneapolis; and Dorothy Pelton, Topeka.

Jody McReynolds, Hoxie, was a guest at La Fiel Friday.

### Church Notes

#### Baptist Youth Fellowship

The college class will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church. This will be the last meeting until fall.

#### Disciple Student Foundation

The college class will have Sunday School at 10 a.m. at the First Christian church. Church will be at 9 a.m. There will be no more Sunday evening meeting until fall.

#### Wesley Foundation

There will be a picnic Saturday evening at 5:30. Meet at the Foundation.

On Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Christian Obi, a student from Nigeria, will talk to the college class on "Methodist Customs in Nigeria."

### Oberst Boy Improved From Polio Attack

Dicky Oberst, two year old son of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Oberst, is much improved from his recent attack of polio, according to his grandmother, Mrs. Sam Charlson.

Dicky was taken to the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas, last Wednesday. Mrs. Charlson says he is expected home the last of the week.

Dr. Oberst is a professor of surgery and medicine in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

### Gift to Student Health

Student Health service recently received two modern wheel chairs, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene. The chairs were given in memory of Leona Moore Jennings, '07, mother of Gerald M. Jennings, Harry C. Jennings, Jr., '49, and David D. Jennings, '50.

Annual loss from moth damage in the United States runs somewhere between 205 and \$100 million, and the national bill for the war against moths amounts to about \$20 million every year.

## Ostenberg To Speak To Phi Delta Kappa

W. M. Ostenberg, superintendent of Salina schools, will speak Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Thompson hall.

Ostenberg is being brought to Manhattan by Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity. Title of his talk is "On the Plus Side."

Fourteen persons have been chosen for membership in the professional organization. They are to be initiated at 4:30 p.m. that day. The initiates and other members of the organization will have dinner in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. preceding the talk by Ostenberg.

The speaker spent two months on a flying trip to western European nations, sponsored by Michigan State College, in 1950. His public school experience includes teaching and administrative positions at Eureka, Coffeyville, and Salina.

## K-Staters Invited To Alumni Picnic

Some one or several persons from Manhattan have an invitation to attend the K-State alumni picnic for the Greater New York area September 13 at Shore Acres Point-on-the-Sound, Mamaroneck in Westchester county.

That's the day of the annual picnic. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said no one from the college would be able to attend in an official capacity. However, Ford said, anyone from Manhattan or the College would be welcomed at the gathering. He hopes some one from Manhattan will be in that area September 13 and will attend the picnic.

William Sartorius, 6 Glen Oaks Avenue, Summit, N.J., has charge of the 1952 event.

## New ROTC Man Hired

Capt. James Griffith has been assigned to the staff of the air force ROTC as an instructor of world political geography. Captain Griffith, formerly of the 27th jet fighter-interceptor squadron, has served ten years in the southwestern Pacific with the air force. He received his B.A. degree in education from Bluffton College in Ohio.

## Just Dead Drunk

Fort Worth, Tex. (U.P.)—The body was there but two funeral home attendants couldn't work on it when they found it on a mortuary slab. Closer inspection revealed a slight snoring noise and an odor of alcohol. The "body" was taken to jail and booked for drunkenness.

Ten per cent of New York State's total area is made up of mountains.

Ride  
**YELLOW CABS**  
Dial 4407

## Graduation Portraits



See us today for  
sitting appointments for those  
Studio Royal graduation Portraits.

# Studio Royal

1200 Moro

Laurence W. Blaker

Ph. 3434

## Psychology of Art Is Unique Course

K-State is one of the few schools in the country which offers a course in Psychology of Art. Prof. R. C. Langford, the instructor, states as its object "to apply the appropriate facts and principles of psychology to the appreciation of the visual arts."

Many K-Staters have taken this course which includes study of interior decoration, architecture, nature and other visual arts, but places special emphasis on painting. The class is carried on principally through discussion.

"We learn to appreciate by appreciating," says Professor Langford. To carry out this idea, the class owns a set of prints, lithographs, etchings, etc., which rotate from week to week among the members. Each student has a different print to enjoy, analyze, and appreciate each week. "I hope that such a collection may someday be available to all students through the library," he commented.

The class takes two field trips each session. Both of these trips have been made this summer. An artist of whom Kansas is justly proud, Birger Sandzen, is visited in his studio in Lindsborg, said Langford. They also visited the studios of Margaret Sandzen Greenough, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Raymer. Raymer, in addition to painting, does wood cuts, ceramics, and wood-carving. Works by all of these artists, owned by K.S.C., are displayed here on the campus.

These people are all gracious hosts to the classes and Dr. Langford says that they bring home the realization that art is a human product, and not a "gift of the Gods."

The other field trip is made to Kansas City where the class visits the William Rockhill Nelson gallery and discusses some of the paintings there. The building is itself a work of art, Langford pointed out, and one of the most beautiful in the country.

The only pre-requisite for the 3 hour course is General Psychology. Instead of a textbook many library references are read and reported. The course draws students from nearly every school on the campus. In the spring and fall semesters the class has from 20 to 35 members, in the summer session about 10, which Langford considers a more ideal size.

Professor Langford has been the

only teacher of the class since he originated it in 1933. He makes the course what the students and he want it to be. He has always been interested in art and has had a few courses in it. He makes painting his spare time hobby, and invites his students to meet in his studio for informal discussions. Colorado and New Mexico have provided the material for his most recent pictures, but he hopes to get time soon to make some sketches of the beautiful spots in his native Kansas.

"I learn as much as, or more than the kids do each time I teach the course," said Langford. He received his BS and MS degrees from Kansas State and his Ph.D. from Stanford university.

## Beware Picture Tubes TV Engineers Warn

Schenectady, N.Y. (U.P.)—General Electric Co. scientists warn that the greatest danger in handling picture tubes of television receivers lies in accidental breakage.

The tubes, they explain, contain a vacuum and the pressure of the outside air may cause an "implosion," meaning an inward instead of outward explosion. Fragments of glass flying at high speed may cause serious injury to the person handling the tube.

The GE scientists advise wearing gloves and a protective facial mask in handling picture tubes.

Chicago has been the host city of 21 major party conventions.

## Catering to all K-State Students!

OPEN 24 HOURS

## CHEF CAFE

105 South 4th Dial 3266

## Delicious Meals Tasty Sandwiches Midnight Snacks

"You'll Be Glad You Waited!"

## I ask your consideration of these two records:

**1** The 60-year-old record of a neighborly agreement that has rotated the senatorship among Geary, Riley and Wabaunsee counties, giving each its turn to have a man in the State Senate. This year it is Wabaunsee county's turn. Let's keep this honorable and neighborly custom.

**2** I offer my record of accomplishments in the legislature...not just promises...as evidence of my interest in this area and our state. To mention

only two—I was back of the act that established a fund to provide new buildings at Kansas State College and other state schools. I sponsored the act to change our state mental hospitals from custodial care to psychiatric treatment. At the same time I have always demanded full value for every tax dollar.

I pledge my continued efforts in your behalf.

Howard Adams  
Maple Hill, Kansas



# ADAMS

Republican For  
**STATE  
SENATOR**

Be a good neighbor—  
Nominate a Wabaunsee County Candidate this year

Pol. Adv.



## Vets To Inspect Anthrax Projects

Anthrax research projects that are being conducted by the School of Veterinary Medicine in Cowley and Franklin counties will be inspected Thursday by Dean E. E. Leasure and Dr. M. J. Twiehaus of the Vet school.

## Italy Rebuilds Ancient Ships

Lake Nemi, Italy (U.P.)—Modern shipbuilders have succeeded finally in doing what the shipbuilders of the Roman emperor Tiberius apparently did as a matter of course.

Two scale-models of ghips of the imperial Roman navy, built from plans based on salvaged hulks of the originals, are on display here after more than three years of construction work at one of Italy's best-equipped shipyards, near Naples.

The ancient Romans built the originals right on the shores of the lake where they were brought back to light in 1930, after having lain on the lake bottom for nearly 2,000 years.

The two triremes, dating from about 41 B.C., were discovered in 1829 by Annesio Fusconi, an Italian who invented a sort of primitive "bathysphere" to explore the bottom of Lake Nemi, 15 miles south of Rome.

According to legend, the lake had been the scene of Bacchanalian orgies and rites in honor of the goddess Diana. The two ships, built by order of Emperor Tiberius, were sunk just off shore.

Fusconi scoured the bottom in his submarine invention and came up with bits of marble columns, copper nails, beams and pieces of metal, indicating the existence of the two ships.

One hundred years later, Mussolini had the lake drained and the ships brought to light. The hulks, after being restored, were set up on display in a museum on the shore of the lake.

During the war, the relics were destroyed.

Fortunately, the Italian ministry of marine had detailed photographs and plans of the two ships and a project was organized to reconstruct the vessels.

It took the best shipbuilding skill to rebuild one-fifth scale models of the ships. The cost of reconstructing the originals on the site would have been prohibitive, according to engineers' estimates.

The 220-foot length and 65-foot width of the 2,000-year-old triremes were copied in exact scale models 49 by 13 feet, at a cost of \$100,000, including transportation from the Naples shipyard to Lake Nemi.

The models have been towed by tank to the lake and set up in the museum that had housed the originals.

### Not Even Missed

Gaffney, S. C. (U.P.)—Someone might accuse the Cherokee County jailer of not keeping in touch with his prisoners. Sgt. Ray Faulkner, awaiting trial on charges of disposing of mortgaged property, escaped on a Thursday. He was not missed until Sunday morning, two days later.

## HELP WANTED

### GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT

We have openings in our evening shifts. Can work every evening or alternate nights. Can be steady job through school year. Experience not required, but must be clean, courteous, aggressive.

SEE BOB BREWER

**BREWER MOTORS**

6th and Poyntz

## Today's Students: A Paragon of Virfue

Robert Stein, author and editor, recently took a tour of 100 colleges and decided that today's college student is more mature, responsible, and studious than his predecessors. He gives his report in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in an issue of U.S.A.

He says the big switch toward sobriety has gone practically unnoticed by the public. This is because "an account of several

dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2.5 million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning."

He says the old "rah-rah" exuberance is giving way to a quiet purposefulness and the hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Students, he concludes, are solemnly preparing for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs."

## Steak, Tossed Salads, Milk Rank High at Oklahoma U.

Students at the University of Oklahoma are given free rein in the selection of foods served to them in the six cafeterias on that campus. According to the Oklahoma Daily, dishes are prepared on the basis of student preference with no attempt at forcing unpalatable concoctions on the Sooners simply because they're nutritious.

These academic gourments really take their eating seriously, too. Not only do they select foods which tempt them most but they are also choosing well balanced meals, in the opinion of dieticians at the university.

In the vegetable department potatoes rank first on the list. Green beans, peas, corn and spinach also are in great demand.

The favorite meat by far is beef—steak—broiled, chicken fried, Swiss, or cut up in a stew. In second place is chicken or turkey followed by fish and pork. Mutton is left untouched.

When it comes to salads, most Sooners prefer the combination or tossed variety. Sliced tomatoes and fruit salads also are popular. Macaroni salads are usually shunned.

Dessert time is aple and cherry pie time with the students, these two eclipsing all other pastries in popularity. The softer cream and meringue pies come next, but berry pies that have seeds are generally disliked. Chocolate cake and cream go pretty well.

Milk is the leading beverage but iced tea also has a year-round following. Coffee is consumed in huge quantities—most of it black. Cocoa and carbonated drinks are usually avoided by the students.

Vegetable soup is the only soup the students will eat.

For breakfast, eggs, either scrambled or "over easy" are standard procedure. Pancakes are a big item with the men but the women prefer something lighter.

By catering to the whims of the student epicures, the University of

The election in November will mark the 25th presidential contest between the Democratic and Republican parties. The Republicans have won 14, the Democrats 10.

### Family Carries On

Proctor, Vt. (U.P.)—One former governor has succeeded another as head of the Vermont Marble Co. The new head is Mortimer R. Proctor, who was named to succeed his grandfather, Redfield Proctor. Both are former governors.

## Grave Digging to Brewery Job Keep Football Men in Shape

By CHESTER UNRUH

Grave digging is the summer occupation of William Kohl, one of K-State's football prospects for the coming season. It is one of about twenty different kinds of jobs undertaken by eligible varsity men, hoping to keep themselves in good condition for the grid season.

Construction work was the summer occupation for the greatest number, 14. Closely related was the listing of a carpenter, plumber, painter, brick mason, and building maintenance and repair.

Dick Shockey is keeping his feet in trim as a mailman. Quite the opposite are the entomology laboratory technician duties of Charles Farinella.

Brothers Bob and Tom Smith are auto salesmen for their father in Topeka. Also in the business world are Dewey Wade, feed salesman, and Eldon Zeller, creamery.

Work in a brewery doesn't seem suited for athletes but neverthe-

less it's the job of Bob Keller and Ronald Marcinak. Goodyear Tire company is employing five athletes and two more are working in the coal mines. Ed Linta is employed in a steel mill.

The rest of the eligible squad of 48 includes seven in farming, two in the oil fields, one mechanic, and one with Martin Aircraft Co.

Three distinct tribes of Indians are domiciled in New Mexico: Pueblos, Navajos, and Apaches.

### Food Service Studied

About twenty-five women in charge of food service attended the two day workshop sponsored by the Kansas Hospital association Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the second year that the workshop has been conducted by the department of institutional management.

### Titanium Sought

Elizabeth City, N.C. (U.P.)—A Lead Company plans to search the waters of Albemarle Sound, N.C., for ilmenite, an ore containing titanium used in paints. If the mineral is found, the firm plans to mine it and will pay the state 30 cents a ton for the non-exclusive lease.

### Just for Fun

Herrin, Ill. (U.P.)—Ed Childers, hitch-hiking to sign up for unemployment compensation here, was given a profitable but hair-raising ride by two youths. When they found his wallet, the two put away a pistol, drove Childers to Herrin and gave him a dollar, saying, "we were only kidding."

From blossom to ripe orange takes eight months.

### K DINING ROOM

½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Hiway 29  
Closed Tues., Wed., Thurs.

# We Deliver....

our **FRESH MILK** and delicious Dairy Products right to your door. . . All you have to do is pick up your phone and Dial 2005.

DO IT!

You'll Be Glad You Did!

# CITY DAIRY

313 South 4th

Dial 2005

Ladies' Department  
Mezzanine

# Stevensons

Ladies' Department  
Mezzanine

## GREATER REDUCTIONS

—IN LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR—

### Dresses - \$5 - \$10 - \$15

½ Price

Shorts  
Tee Shirts

Peddle Pushers

Swimming Suits  
Blouses

½ Price

Robe and Gown Sets ..... \$10.00

Formal and Dinner Dresses \$5, \$10, \$15

Kid and Suede Gloves ..... \$3.00

Fabric Gloves ..... \$1.00

Girdles ..... \$2.00

Bras ..... \$1.00

Anklets ..... .25

Stevensons

317 poyntz

Stevensons



## Lovers, Sleepers Keep Rec Tradition

By KATHLEEN KELLY

Lovers and sleepers have always met in what is now Recreation Center, but in a different manner than that of today. Until 1919 the main part of Anderson hall was the college chapel.

This part of the building was erected in 1882, according to historical papers by J. T. Willard. Its main function was to provide a chapel for required student meetings and student productions. The floor sloped to the west to meet a stage about 4½ feet high with ante-rooms on either side. It was a two story room with a balcony in the east end.

It soon proved too small for its purpose and was enlarged in 1887. When the Auditorium was completed in 1904 the chapel remained intact to be used for meetings too large for a classroom or too small for the Auditorium. In 1908 the balcony was removed and the second story extended across the room to provide more classroom space above.

In 1919, due to the efforts of Dean of Women Mary P. Van Zile, Recreation Center was created from the old chapel. A hardwood dance floor on a level with the hall replaced the sloping one. The stage remained, but as a platform 8 inches from the floor. The ante-rooms became offices for the dean of women and administrator of men. The center was furnished with "comfortable cushioned chairs and cozy corners," and even boasted rocking chairs. For many years the college flag was displayed above the stage.

With a canteen in the basement, Rec Center approached being a student union and was used as

such until the temporary barracks were erected. Students held meetings, informal gatherings and evening parties in Rec Center.

In 1948 funds were allotted from student fees for the redecoration of the room as it is today. It received a complete face lifting and only a few worn leather couches are reminiscent of the old Rec Center.

Rec Center is known throughout the state for the contemporary paintings displayed there and gives a welcome to everyone visiting the campus.

## Vanishing Volcano In Mexico Traced By Photographs

Pasadena, Calif. (U.P.)—The history of a Mexican volcano that disappeared thousands of years ago has been reconstructed by a California Institute of Technology geologist.

Dr. Richard H. Jahns, professor of geology, found the story of the volcano that collapsed in the walls of Crater Elegante, a mile-wide cavity in the earth's crust near the Pinacate range in northern Sonora, about 30 miles south of the Arizona border.

It was brought to Dr. Jahns' attention by William C. Miller, a photographer for the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories in California.

Miller saw a magazine picture of Elegante and decided it might be a meteorite crater. He drove a jeep to the rugged Pinacate region to investigate and photograph the cavity.

He took the pictures to Dr. Jahns, who recognized the chasm as a caldera, or collapsed volcano.

His investigation disclosed several cavities in the same area and established that Elegante was a particularly graphic caldera.

Elegante is nearly circular, about a mile in diameter and 800 feet deep at the deepest point.

By studying the walls of the chasm, Dr. Jahns found that very fluid basalt lavas had flowed through fractures in the ground, forming a major vent and slowly building a dome-like hill several hundred feet high. The dome-building then slowed down, and hardened lava clogged the central vent.

Cinders were blown out along the perimeter of the dome, forming small cones.

Then a vastly larger central cone was built, partly by explosive activity, Prof. Jahns believes.

The history of the volcano reached an abrupt climax when its entire top and adjacent parts out to a radius of one-half mile vanished from the landscape. The professor believes the vast rock heap simply shuddered and fell into the earth like a piston dropping in an almost circular cylinder.

He concluded that effervescent removal of materials from below the cone caused the collapse. The top of the cone was built from materials from a closed-source chamber deep underground in which lava bubbled and seethed, he says, and eventually the underground pressure became so great that the cauldron began to effervesce.

So much lava frothed away that a great void grew in the sub-

## Cool Breeze Blows Over Band Concert

The weather man favored Manhattan with a cool breeze Tuesday evening for the annual outdoor concert presented by the summer band in the quadrangle north of Nichols gym.

The program included: Drake Relays March by Karl King; Nocturne by Thomas Griselle; Kentucky Mountain Running Set by Ray Green; Persian March by Johan Strauss; Emperor Waltz by Johan Strauss; Lady of Spain by Tolchard Evans; March Independentia by R. B. Hall; Midnight in Paris by Conrad and Magidson; and Cyrus the Great March by Karl King. The concert was concluded with "Wildcat Victory."

## Jury Favors Farmer

Shawneetown, Ill. (U.P.)—When an oil company failed to take "fair warning" and stop its truck from using a road on Matt Mills' land, the farmer pumped pistol bullets into the truck's tires. A jury cleared him of charges of malicious mischief and disturbing the peace.

The U.S. population has increased roughly six-fold in one century.

terranean chamber and when enough of its support had been removed, Elegante collapsed into the void.

When the collapse occurred is not known, although Elegante is believed to be many thousands of years old. Professor Jahns believes it may have collapsed shortly after the close of the Pleistocene, or glacial, epoch, making the caldera about 25,000 years old.

## SWAP SHOP

FOR SALE

9 x 12 Fiber Rug, 2 End Tables plus 2 China Lamps, panel curtains, 69B Hilltop.

Must sell by Friday noon, two rugs, divan, chair, dinette set, refrigerator, beds, double dresser, air conditioner, and other. 57D Hilltop or phone 47363.

FOR RENT

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, WESTINGHOUSE and THOR products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALIS-BURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

TYPEWRITERS: Standard & portable, new & used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pick-up at your convenience. Sales & service, all makes. Phone 5551. Dtr

RIDE WANTED

Want ride to Los Angeles. Prefer to leave around August 8. Barbara Reppert, Ph. 2555. 153

## Heap 'M Up

223 South 4th

## CAMPUS

Open 1:30 Dial 2990  
NOW!

Van Johnson and Patricia Neal in

## "Washington Story"

STARTS SUNDAY!



## CO-ED

Open 6:45 Week days  
Open 1:15 Saturday and Sun.  
NOW!—Technicolor

## "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie"

SATURDAY

Lon McAllister

## "Montana"

Technicolor

## Rare Tiger Thrives In Palatial Setting

Bombay, (U.P.)—The jungles of India's remote Vindhya Pradesh state in the north-central part of the country, particularly the Rewa area, have become noted as the only region in the world where white tigers can be found.

In the last half-century as far as is known only about seven of these white tigers have been shot by Indian shikaris (hunters).

Of greater interest today, however, is the first of these specimens to be captured alive—now a cub of massive build, about 2½ years old, weighing almost 500 pounds, which was captured almost a year ago.

The captive cub was first spotted by the Maharaja of Rewa's beaters while camping in the Ramgarh forest late in May, 1951, on a hunt. The cub was with a tigress and two other cubs which were of normal coloration. The maharaja instructed that all efforts should be made to take the unorthodox animal alive.

The tigress and the cubs, desperately trying to escape from a cordon thrown around the area, took shelter in a cave. All entrances to the cave, except one, were blocked and the trapped beasts were smoked and starved for two days.

On the third day they emerged, one by one, and were shot—except the odd specimen which was captured, put in a cage and taken to the maharaja's palace.

In a final break for freedom, the white cub scaled the walls on

its first night within the palace grounds. An intensive search was organized and the fugitive was seen several times by hunters and villagers, apparently trying to get water. The day was extremely hot.

After several unsuccessful attempts to net the tiger, a villager dazed it by hitting it on the head with a club and it was taken back.

Now almost nine feet in length, the cub, called "Mohan" (Prince Charming), eats a lot of fresh meat in a day.

The consensus of opinion is that these rare species are peculiar to the Vindhya Pradesh jungle—although there has been some speculation as to whether they may be albinos.

## School Uses Cowbell

Bowie, Tex. (U.P.)—An ancient cowbell calls pupils to classes at Bowie's modern East Ward School. The school was completed with all the latest gadgets except an electric bell system. The cowbell is being used until the new system can be installed.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## SKY-VUE DRIVE IN

One Mile West, Hiway 40

Box Office Opens 6:30

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

## "The Fighting Coast Guard"

Brian Donlevy  
Forrest Tucker

SATURDAY ONLY

## "Raton Pass"

Dennis Morgan  
Patricia Neal  
Steve Cochran

SUNDAY and MONDAY

## "Wild Blue Yonder"

Wendell Corey

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

## "My Friend Flicka"

REMEMBER! Tuesday and Wednesday are Buck Nights! A carload for \$1.

EVERY NIGHT is Fun Night at the SKY-VUE with

2 COLOR CARTOONS 2

## Corps Approves Military Telephone

By Paul F. Ellis  
United Press Science Editor

New York (U.P.)—The U.S. Signal Corps has approved a new type of military telephone that is so sensitive that a whispered voice can be heard even in the face of an artillery barrage.

The telephone is the size of an average loaf of bread: It can be used, according to the Signal Corps, in weather at 63 degrees below zero or at 130 degrees above zero in the shade.

Furthermore, the device can be dunked in water and still work.

The last war showed the need for a better type of field telephone. The old models were knocked out by enemy and allied gunfire air blasts.

The device, which was built by Western Electric for the Signal Corps, is the first major change in military telephone design since 1936.

The user of the new telephone also has more protection. The hearing part of the hand set, it was explained, has been shaved so that it now slips under the helmet. In the old technique, the helmet had to be cocked back or tilted.

The Signal Corps investigators also have found that the new telephone has an increased talking range of 20 to 30 percent, powered only by a pair of flashlight batteries. In an emergency, it was explained, the 'phones can be used up to five minutes merely by talking into the hearing side. It is done by the voice's sound waves supplying the needed power.

The new telephone does not have the one-tone bell ringing sound. It sends out a woodpecker tapping sound. That can be heard more easily and about twice as far in battle noise, the Signal Corps men say. The new type sound also can be toned down to prevent giving away front-line position to the enemy. It is easier also for the user to detect when his hearing has been dulled by combat fatigue.

Other new features include: a push-to-talk device, requiring only slight pressure to reduce fatigue; a simplified built-in generator which makes it easier to "ring in" and new equipment that reproduces the human voice more accurately.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

**GIRLS!**  
Select  
Your New Fall  
Coat  
or  
Suit  
at



**NOW!**  
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY



## Student from Iraq Finds Schools Easy, Americans Friendly, But Uninformed

American schools are too easy, declared Shaker S. Sabagh, student from Kirkuk, Iraq, in a recent interview with Collegian reporters. Many of the subjects he has taken in college such as chemistry and physics, he had already studied in high school in Iraq. He feels that many students are graduated from our high schools and colleges with only a superficial knowledge of their courses.

In Iraq teachers show no such leniency. To illustrate, he said that out of the 160 students who entered high school with him, only 10 were graduated on schedule. Tests are given only once a year, he said, and if a student fails more than one course, he must take all his courses for that entire year again.

Education is free but not compulsory in Iraq, he said. A student attends primary school for six years, and intermediate school for three years, and then for the next two years he goes to one of several types of specialized high schools. College education is also tuition-free.

All of the colleges are located in the city of Baghdad. Separate colleges are maintained for medicine, education, law, pharmacy, military training, police training, home economics, and agriculture. Each college is independent of the others, having its own buildings, president and faculty.

There are approximately 160,000 college students in Iraq out of a total population of less than 5 million, he reported. In addition, 750 students are studying abroad. About half of this number are studying agriculture.

Iraq has a UMT program in effect and all 18-year-olds must go into the army for two years or sometimes longer when the government sees fit to detain them for security reasons. College students, however, are exempted and placed on reserve status. After graduation, they have six months of intensive military training and then are given commissions.

Iraq's most vital export is oil, he continued. The great oil fields are operated by the Iraqi Petroleum Co. which is owned by the government. Farming is the occupation followed by the largest number of inhabitants. The soil of the Tigris and Euphrates river valleys is so rich that the farmers never have to use commercial fertilizers.

Iraq is the leading country in the export of dates. In southern Iraq there are 60 million date trees. Apples, plums, peaches, pears, olives, tobacco and citrus fruits also rank high on the list of Iraq's agricultural produce. The chief field crops are wheat, rice, corn, and cotton. Sabagh's father is a grain dealer in Kirkuk.

When asked what he thought of Americans, Mr. Sabagh replied that he likes Americans because they are so hospitable and sincere in their friendships. However, he added, they are uninformed about foreign countries.

In Iraq, he continued, American movies have given the people a false impression of the American people. From these films they have drawn the conclusion that there are only two kinds of American people—cowboys and wealthy devil-may-care playboys. He also pointed out that the American dollar exerts such an influence on world politics that most foreigners think of Americans in terms of their dollars rather than the people.

Sabagh has been studying agriculture at K-State for three and one-half years during which time he has been receiving \$160 a month from the Iraqi government for his expenses. He also receives each year \$150 for clothing, \$100 for books and \$50 for

medical care. He was selected for foreign study by his government on the basis of his grades, leadership, activities, and health. He also had to pass an oral exam and prove that he had no Communist tendencies to be eligible.

Upon graduation from here he must return to Iraq to work for the Iraqi government for eight years in payment for having been sent to school here.

## Commissions to Thirteen Cadets

Thirteen air force ROTC cadets attending summer school will receive commissions in the air force reserve on August 2, according to Capt. Louis E. Larson. They are: Harold O. Blinn, James L. Hoover, Lawrence D. Jewell, Samuel W. Pine, Ivan C. Risley, William L. Snail, Frank E. Seusy, Stanley E. Tate, Robert M. Thomas, William D. Widdows, and Robert L. Willmeth.

Two commissions will also be granted in the Army ROTC department. These are Wendell D. Reece and Carroll K. Reece, brothers.

Captain Larson also announced that 151 air force juniors have been accepted for the advanced ROTC program leading to commissions.

## Congress Doctor Watches Rising Blood Pressure

Washington. (U.P.)—A congressman's blood pressure can rise from 20 to 80 points when he makes a speech, says the physician of Congress, Dr. George W. Calver.

As the Capitol medico, Calver cares for everyone from charwomen to the vice president.

His black leather-bound record book which contains data on the physical status of congressmen and their staffs is labeled "top secret."

He was named Congress's first official physician in December, 1928, after two representatives had died in their offices.

After 23 years of professional observation, Calver stresses that "congressmen are a hardworking lot." He testifies that they work long hours and the constant strain of being subject to attack takes a heavy physical toll.

One day a cranky congressman came in and Calver told him he was really ill. As the representative left the office he met another House member who had accidentally overheard the diagnosis while awaiting his turn with the doctor.

The incoming patient greeted his colleague and apologized. "Why, Jim," he said, "I had no idea you were in such bad shape physically. We all just thought you had a naturally bad temper."

The outcome of that unorthodox sequence: the cranky congressman gained popularity and Calver was moved to a larger and more sound-proof office.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Amundsen's Ship Rests in Glory

San Francisco. (U.P.)—A voyage of exploration which began in 1903 has never ended, at least to the romantic who is willing to use his imagination.

On the beach of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, her bow some 200 yards from the boiling surf at the entrance of the park, lies the world-famous schooner Gjoa, Capt. Ronald Amundsen's 47-ton craft which carried him over the top of North America through the "Northwest Passage" in 1905.

How the former Norwegian fishing boat, elevated to the glory of a ship of exploration ranking with Henry Hudson's Half Moon or Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hind, came to rest on San Francisco's rocky shore is a little-known story.

Small by modern standards, the Gjoa was 70 feet long, had a beam of 21 feet 6 inches and a draft of nine feet one inch. When she pulled out of Oslo, Norway, in 1903, she carried 313 square yards of canvas on her two masts and jibs.

To guard against becalming, Amundsen had installed an auxiliary kerosene engine of 13 horsepower. Other than that her gear was essentially the same as when she joined the Norwegian fishing fleet in 1872.

In this craft, which would make a good sized lifeboat on a modern ocean liner, Amundsen and his crew set out on a voyage above the Arctic Circle, through waters never before cut by a ship's keel. It was a voyage that was destined to come to an end three years later at San Francisco.

After traversing the northern straits, the Gjoa entered the Pacific Ocean and headed toward southern waters on the voyage home. Ironically, after traversing unknown waters to the north, the ship nearly came to disaster off the Golden Gate. There she encountered a raging Pacific storm that left the ship wallowing helplessly.

A United States cutter took the ship in tow and led her to the sheltering waters of San Francisco Bay, where she dropped anchor on October 19, 1906.

Stirred by the exploits of this tiny ship and her crew, the Norwegian colony in San Francisco subscribed sufficient money to buy the Gjoa. At impressive ceremonies in 1905, the ship was turned over to the city to be made a lasting memorial to Amundsen's exploits.

Towed back through the Golden Gate, the Gjoa was beached and, while thousands lined the shore, she was slowly dragged through the surf and into a prepared dry land berth.

The whole operation took nearly a week. While donkey engines strained and cables parted time after time, the ship was pulled over rollers, turned completely about, and settled in her final resting place.

Ride  
**YELLOW CAB**  
Dial 4407

We Congratulate the

**GRADUATING SENIORS**

—and to those who will return—

don't forget

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
*Jewelers*

**Fine Products  
and  
Good Service**

Come in and see us

**CORCORAN'S  
Standard Service**  
17th and Anderson

## New Density Device Aids Law

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.)—A new density measuring device has been added to the law's expanding kit of crime-detection instruments.

The device is a tube containing several liquids of varying weight that do not mix readily. It was invented by Dr. Paul I. Kirk, professor of criminology at the University of California.

Particles of earth, hair, burned paper or other evidence can be matched and identified by dropping them into the tube and watching where they stop going down.

The object sinks through the liquid layers until it reaches a point where its density is the same as the liquid's. There it stops.

Kirk said the device was tested in a recent burglary case. A man had been caught in the act of breaking down a door with a rock. There had been another burglary carried out in similar fashion but the man denied it.

By matching chips of rock found at the first scene with those at the second, it was proved they came from the same rock.

The chips from both places

stopped at the same place in the liquid density tube, Kirk said. Other chips from the same kind of rock formed a different pattern in the tubes.

By measuring the density of ashes from burned paper, a criminologist can tell what kind of paper it was. Rag paper, bond and newsprint all make different patterns in the density indicator in ash form, Kirk said.

It took Kirk five years to develop the liquid density gauge but now it can be used widely because it is inexpensive and simple. The liquids in it range from kerosene at the top to bromoform, a heavy liquid, at the bottom.

Some patience is required, Kirk said. It takes a day for an object to find its place in the tube but it will stay at that place for about a month.

## Amateur Chemists Can Show Wares

Chicago. (U.P.)—Amateur, unknown and undiscovered chemists who think they have something worthwhile to offer industry will get a chance to display their ideas along with the nation's top chemical firms.

Organizers of the national chemical exposition to be held here next September have set aside an area for the exclusive use of budding chemists.

Exhibitors will be allowed any form of display from a simple placard to a foot-deep lighted glass case.

Shipping costs to and from the show will be borne by the exhibitor but the exposition will pay for handling, mounting and repacking charges.

## SALISBURY'S

Have through our rentals tried to render a service to students and others who needed refrigerators, fans, washers, etc., yet did not care to purchase these articles. If you are one of these customers we take this occasion to thank you. We invite you to come again if you are back in the fall or at any future time.

G. W. Salisbury.  
Adv.

## Village Dares Drivers To Defy Speed Law

Williston Park, L.I. (U.P.)—Motorists entering this village are greeted by the following sign:

"Go slow, see our shops,  
"Go fast, see our cops."

*Graduates*

BRING  
YOUR  
CARS  
TO



**BREDENBERG'S**

for SERVICE before your trip home!

**COMPLETE SERVICE**

Washing — Wheel Balancing — Lubrication —  
Porcelainize — Undercoating — Ignition Tune-up —  
Painting and Fender Work

**BREDENBERG AUTO CO.**

124-204 Poyntz

Phone 4456



## Kansas Lacks Adult Education, Grad Thesis Work Shows

By CHESTER UNRUH

Only one out of 20 secondary schools in Kansas have included adult education in their program, according to findings in a master's thesis submitted this summer by Robert P. Michal of Salina. Nevertheless, educators are agreed that education does not stop with the receiving of a diploma or degree, but is continuous throughout life.

Robert Michal is completing work for his master's degree in education this summer. He will be the guidance director in the secondary school of Abilene next year. Prior to coming to K-State, he taught mathematics and science for two years in Lebanon high school.

"Adult education should assume a role of importance equal to that of any other level of education," said Mr. Michal. There is a great need for classes on civic and cultural improvement. Although most of the work now being done is in organized class work, the use of lyceums, chautauquas, town meetings and active group discussions would perhaps have a greater appeal to the average adult.

Mr. Michal also believes that legislative provisions should be made for adult education the same as is made for the conventional education program. Research for better teaching methods, particularly in citizenship, and for other problems of adult education should be included in the state's responsibilities.

If you happen to be living in a first class city in Kansas, you have a good chance to participate in an adult education program, observed Mr. Michal. Nine out of 10 first class cities have included it in their secondary schools. Only one in five of the second class cities consider adults as part of their responsibility and only one in every 100 of the smaller cities.

### Bank That Money, Detective Warns

Akron, O. (U.P.)—It used to be fear of bank failure but now it's fear of the tax gatherer that makes people hide their cash and valuables under the mattresses and under the dressers.

That's the conclusion of John Struzenski, detective captain, who says Akronites have about \$5,000,000 hidden in and around their homes, just waiting for the wily burglar to trace it.

He said the number of burglaries where large sums of money are taken from homes is going up, with the case of the New England baby sitter who took \$25,000 as an extreme example.

No very large burglary has been reported here so far, Struzenski said, "but we expect one any day."

"There isn't any safe home hiding place for money or valuables," he said. "You can think you're pretty smart but I'll bet that if a burglar gets in he'll find your hiding place first thing."

### Swims Through Ice

Kalamazoo, Mich. (U.P.)—Leo Hartsell, 64, continued a 28-year-old custom this winter when he chopped a hole in the ice of West Lake and dived in for a swim. Hartsell paddled around for five minutes, then ran home for a warm shower and a hot meal.

An early settler of Bolton, Vt., Samuel Barnet, was one of Gen. Washington's guards in the American Revolution. Barnet later served in the War of 1812 at the age of 68.

**Watch  
Repairing**  
PROMPT SERVICE  
**DEL CLOSE**  
JEWELER  
108 South 4th

About 170 different courses are reported in the thesis of which 40 percent are vocational and partially reimbursed by the state. The courses reporting the highest number of students were those in furniture and upholstery, typing, clothing, driver's training and psychology.

Some of the more unusual courses listed include Swedish, contract bridge, square- and ballroom dancing, Shakespeare, and football for women.

Men make up a greater portion of the enrollment in large programs while women predominate in the smaller ones, Mr. Michal found. Enrollment fees ranged from two dollars to ten dollars.

Evening meetings consumed 81 percent of the time spent by adults in classes. In third class city systems and smaller, all class time reported was in the evening. In the first class city only 65 percent of the time was in the evening, 18 percent in the afternoon and 7 percent in the morning.

### Agronomy Department Has New Curriculum

Dr. Raymond V. Olson, head of the agronomy department, has announced a new curriculum to replace the curriculum in the soil conservation. The proposed curriculum, to be known as technical agronomy, will become effective the first semester of the '53-'54 school year.

"The old curriculum in soil conservation doesn't meet any particular need of the Soil Conservation Service, since they take personnel from any field of agricultural training," Dr. Olson stated. "Nor does it have enough technical training for one wanting to prepare himself for graduate study, or as a professional agronomist."

Three options are provided so that students may specialize. Option A (soil science) is to prepare students for professional work in soils at the bachelor's level and for graduate work. Option B (applied agronomy and soil conservation) is to prepare students for professional work in the general field of agronomy. Option C (crop science) is to prepare students for specialized professional work in crops and for graduate work.

The proposed curriculum requires 135 hours credit for graduation and leads to the degree, bachelor of science in agriculture. A student who is interested in general agriculture, with major work in agronomy, should enroll in the curriculum in agriculture.

At the same time, Dr. Olson announced two new courses. Soil management would replace the course soil conservation I, and dryland soil management would replace soil conservation II.

### Blood Donors Rewarded

Lynchburg, Va. (U.P.)—A Lynchburg business man has put up \$200 to pay parking tickets for blood donors. He said that as long as the money lasts, motorists may receive a refund on their parking fines by presenting a receipt showing they have given blood.

A reflecting glove designed to make a motorist's hand signals visible at night has been patented.

## Experiment Station Gets \$10,000 Grant

The K-State agricultural experiment station has been granted \$10,000 by the United States Department of Agriculture to study economic problems of wheat storage, A. D. Weber, station director, announced.

The K-State study will attempt to determine how much storage space is needed, when it should be located, and the capacity of elevators that are most economical.

Leonard W. Schruben, who will direct the study, said K-State got the USDA grant because of the outstanding marketing research program it has developed during the last 25 years.

### He May Be 82, But He Can Drive

Detroit (U.P.)—Police were dubious about the wisdom of renewing his driver's license when 82-year-old John Medwed showed up at headquarters.

"Where are your glasses?" he was asked.

Medwed said he threw them away three years ago because they were "too much of a nuisance."

"Where's your car?"

The elderly motorist, who has had only four tickets in 27 years of driving, said he left it at home because it was too slippery to drive.

Skeptical officers drove him home when he insisted on a road test. He backed his 1930 car onto his slippery driveway and took off into heavy rush hour traffic without a hitch.

Medwed observed every traffic regulation, got his new license and smiled at the policeman: "Tell the boys at headquarters I'll be back in three years."

### No Pied Piper Here

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)—The Pied Piper of Hamelin wouldn't be hired here.

The city health department's annual rat population census showed there is only one rat for every five persons. Nationwide, there is one rat for every man, woman, and child.

William Conwell, vermin control specialist, said the rat population in Sacramento is only 27,920 compared to the 400,000 estimate it was in 1945.

Conwell said the extermination program has gone about as far as it can by chemical means.

### Grad Named Editor

Ellis Stout, Wellsville, N.Y., a 1952 K-State graduate, has been named editor of the monthly magazine of the Kansas Electric Co-operatives Inc., of Topeka. It is a magazine for the customers of co-operatives.

His first edition is to be July 15.

### Cheaper Gas Car Check Courtesy

**ADAM'S SERVICE**

3rd and Humboldt

8 a.m.-10 p.m. Weekdays

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sundays

IF YOU WANT THE  
BEST  
IN TOWN—

Go to Manhattan's  
Favorite Restaurant

**SCHEU'S CAFE**

505 Poyntz

Phone 3056

## Sandwich, Salad Prove Popular

One of the most popular choices of K-State Cafeteria customers this summer has been the sandwich and salad plate. The sandwiches—either meat or cheese—are served with a fruit, vegetable, or high-protein salad. According to Prof. Mary L. Smull, cafeteria director, in warm weather about one-third of the luncheon customers prefer the sandwich plate to all other foods.

Professor Smull says that about two out of every three customers drink iced tea. Milk is second choice.

## Regents Approve Creek as Teacher

Stan Creek of Dearborn, Mo., has been approved by the Board of Regents as journalism instructor and experiment station editor. He fills the position vacated by Elbert Macy. Macy is moving to the family farm in Rooks county on a year's leave of absence from the College.

Creek is teaching courses in agricultural journalism, editing bulletins for the agricultural experiment station, and is faculty sponsor of the Agricultural Student magazine.

## Gas Comes In

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce announced that natural gas is becoming an important economic factor in the eastern part of the state. It said three high-producing wells are operating in Pike County, one with a daily production of 4,000,000 cubic feet.

You'll be Glad wint a Collegian Want Ad.

*Thick & Cooling*

**DAIRY QUEEN**

Malts & Shakes

Also Enjoy DAIRY QUEEN in CONES • SUNDAES • QUARTS • PINTS

**DAIRY QUEEN**

Aggieville

© 1951, DAIRY QUEEN NATL. TRADE ASSN., INC.

## Golf Balls Provide Attractive Hobby

Wooster, Ohio. (U.P.)—What started as a caretakership of an asparagus patch has grown into a large hobby for Mrs. Beatrice Ebert.

Mrs. Ebert has a collection of 1,459 golf balls of nearly all makes and no duplications.

The hobby started eight years ago when a neighbor moved, leaving Mrs. Ebert her three-acre asparagus patch. It was adjacent to a golf course and while tending the asparagus shoots, Mrs. Ebert began to find golf balls alongside the weeds.

She started off by simply putting them in a bag until a local golfer suggested turning the finds into a hobby.

In addition to finding balls near her home, Mrs. Ebert trades some other items for others to fill in the collection. Every letter of the alphabet is included except "Y." Even "X" and "Z" are represented with such trademarks as "XX-Special" and "Zip."

Those she prizes most highly have unusual names such as "Squaw Creek" and "Jack Pot." One ball bears the name "Robert Taft."

The balls, looking like eggs in a hatchery in their case, are arranged in alphabetical order.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



People  
Fool Themselves

by thinking that any pair of lenses that they see through is sufficient.

Such a Practice  
Many Times Ends  
up in a Serious  
Eye Trouble

If you are affected with headaches, tired eyes, blurred vision, pain in the back of head and neck, nervous exhaustion... it is time you should learn the cause.

**Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.**  
Optometric Eye Specialist  
Office 1220 Moro Aggieville  
Phone 3289 for appointment  
Manhattan, Kansas



**THERMOS JUGS**

**\$2.95 - \$9.29**

**THERMOS  
BOTTLES**

**\$1.59 - \$2.69**



**Portable ICE CHESTS**

**\$7.95 - \$17.95**

**AGGIEVILLE HARDWARE  
and ELECTRIC CO.**

1205 Moro

Phone 2993



## Korean G.I. Bill

(Continued from page 1)

the veteran on the basis of the following schedule of rates: Full-time instruction with no dependents \$110; 1 dependent, \$135; more than one dependent, \$160; three-fourth time instruction with no dependents, \$80; 1 dependent, \$100; more than 1 dependent, \$120; half-time instruction with no dependents, \$50; 1 dependent, \$60; more than 1 dependent, \$80; full-time instruction and supplemental on the job training with no dependents, \$90; 1 dependent, \$110; more than 1 dependent, \$130; apprenticeship or other on the job training with no dependents, \$70; 1 dependent, \$85; more than 1 dependent, \$105; and institutional on farm training with no dependents, \$95; 1 dependent, \$110; and more than 1 dependent, \$130.

9. Specific provisions apply, gearing educational and training allowances, to institutional charges only for correspondence courses, flight training, and courses of less than 1/2 training.

10. A direct payment to the educational institution of \$1.50 per month per eligible veteran enrolled is authorized to cover administrative and clerical expenses.

11. Not to exceed \$10 per month for a full-time course may be charged to the eligible veteran in the case of tax-supported public educational institutions which have no established tuition and fee charges for non-veteran resident students.

12. A total income ceiling of \$310 per month applies to veterans in apprenticeship or other on-the-job training programs.

13. Full-time courses are defined as 14-semester hours or equivalent for undergraduate courses; 25 hours per week for below college grade courses requiring classroom instruction, and 30 hours per week for below-college-grade trade-school courses requiring shop practice.

14. The establishment of a state approving agency in each state is authorized but when such agency is not established or when the state so requests, the approving authority is lodged in the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

15. The Veterans' Administration is required to use the Office of Education (a) in developing co-operative agreements between state and local agencies regarding approval of courses of education or training, (b) in reviewing plans for operations of state approving agencies, and (c) in furnishing technical assistance to state and local agencies in developing and improving state and local programs.

16. The United States Commissioner of Education is required

to publish a list of accrediting agencies and associations as the reliable nationally recognized authority for approving courses of education and training.

17. As a condition of approval, educational institutions are required to keep adequate records to show the progress of each eligible veteran.

18. The administrator of Veterans' Affairs is required to establish an advisory committee, composed of persons who are eminent in their respective fields of education, labor and management, to advise and counsel in the administration of the act. The commissioner of Education the Director of the Bureau of Apprenticeship, Department of Labor, are specified as ex officio members of the Advisory Committee.

## City Taps High Schools For Police Recruits

Milwaukee, Wis. (U.P.)—Milwaukee is recruiting policemen from high school graduating classes to keep its police ranks filled, the Civil Service Assembly reports in a municipal affair study.

Boys of 18 or older will be appointed "police aides." They must be recommended by their high school principal and at least one citizen. They will work a 44-hour week and receive \$220.60 a month with semi-annual increases of \$10 a month.

After completing the training program the recruits will be promoted to patrolmen. The apprenticeship will last about four years. Patrolmen must be at least 23 years old.

Apprentices will keep station records, sell parking permits, keep license records, type examinations and bulletins, take statements from officers and file records.

That will free deskbound policemen for full-time patrol duty.

Throughout the nineteenth century the British bought more goods from foreigners than they sold. Income from investments abroad was the main credit item that offset Britain's deficit of exports, for Britain was investment banker to the world.

SHOP  
at

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

The  
Friendly  
Store  
Aggieville

## Extension Plans Irrigation Talks

To demonstrate irrigation that makes possible double to triple yields from western Kansas farmland, three county irrigation demonstrations have been scheduled for the last week of July. L. C. Williams, dean of extension, announced today at Kansas State College.

Williams said college and Soil Conservation specialists and operators of irrigation farms will speak at the demonstrations in Norton county, July 29; Barton county, July 31; and Pawnee county, August 1.

In addition to increasing yields of regular western Kansas farm crops, irrigation will make possible growing alfalfa, sweet clover, brome, and other grasses needed to stabilize the livestock industry in the western half of the state. Williams said. With irrigation there specialized crops such as sugar beets, honeydew melons, cantaloupes, and other truck crops also are possible.

## It Isn't the Heat; Those Were Bells

The heat hasn't necessarily affected you because those really were chimes that you heard ringing Monday.

Chimes were being demonstrated which could be used in chapel. Nothing definite was decided since a bell tower has to come first.

## K-State, Industrialist Included in Alum Fee

The K-Stater and Industrialist will be sent to all alumni who are members of the Alumni association, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

The Alumni association is a corporation of active alumni organized to promote the interests of Kansas State and her alumni. Annual membership is \$3 per year. Life membership at \$50 payable at \$5 a month for ten months or \$10 a year for five years.

Members should keep the alumni office informed about changes of address, marriages, births, death, trips and promotion, said Ford.

Also those going to a strange place should feel free to come to the alumni office and get the names of some of the K-State people who may be living there, said Ford.

Clothes that aren't perfectly colorfast should be kept separate when dampened for ironing after being washed.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 24, 1952-8

## Walker Hospitalized As Result of Crash

Paul Walker, former K-State football assistant under Ralph Graham, is still in a Tonkawa, Okla., hospital as a result of injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Walker, end coach for K-State during the 1948-49-50 seasons, reportedly received a broken arm, concussions and a back injury when the car in which he was riding left the highway at a curve.

## GUARANTEED

WATCH, CLOCK,  
and JEWELRY  
REPAIRING

"The Jewel Box of Treasured Gifts"

**Bradstreet Jeweler**

Corner 4th  
and Houston

State Theatre  
Building

## SUMMER STUDENTS

Thank you for your patronage  
and Hurry Back Next Fall.

*Pines Cafe*

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

1203 Moro

Aggieville

## FIRST CHOICE OF COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

**MUCH  
MILDER**



**NO  
UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE\***

\*From the report of a  
well-known research  
organization.

## AT DARTMOUTH

"THE INDIAN BOWL" SELLS

CHESTERFIELD 2 to 1 OVER ALL OTHER BRANDS

*A. Robinson*  
PARTNER-MGR.



## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked  
Barbecued Ribs  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
Spaghetti with Meat Balls  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"